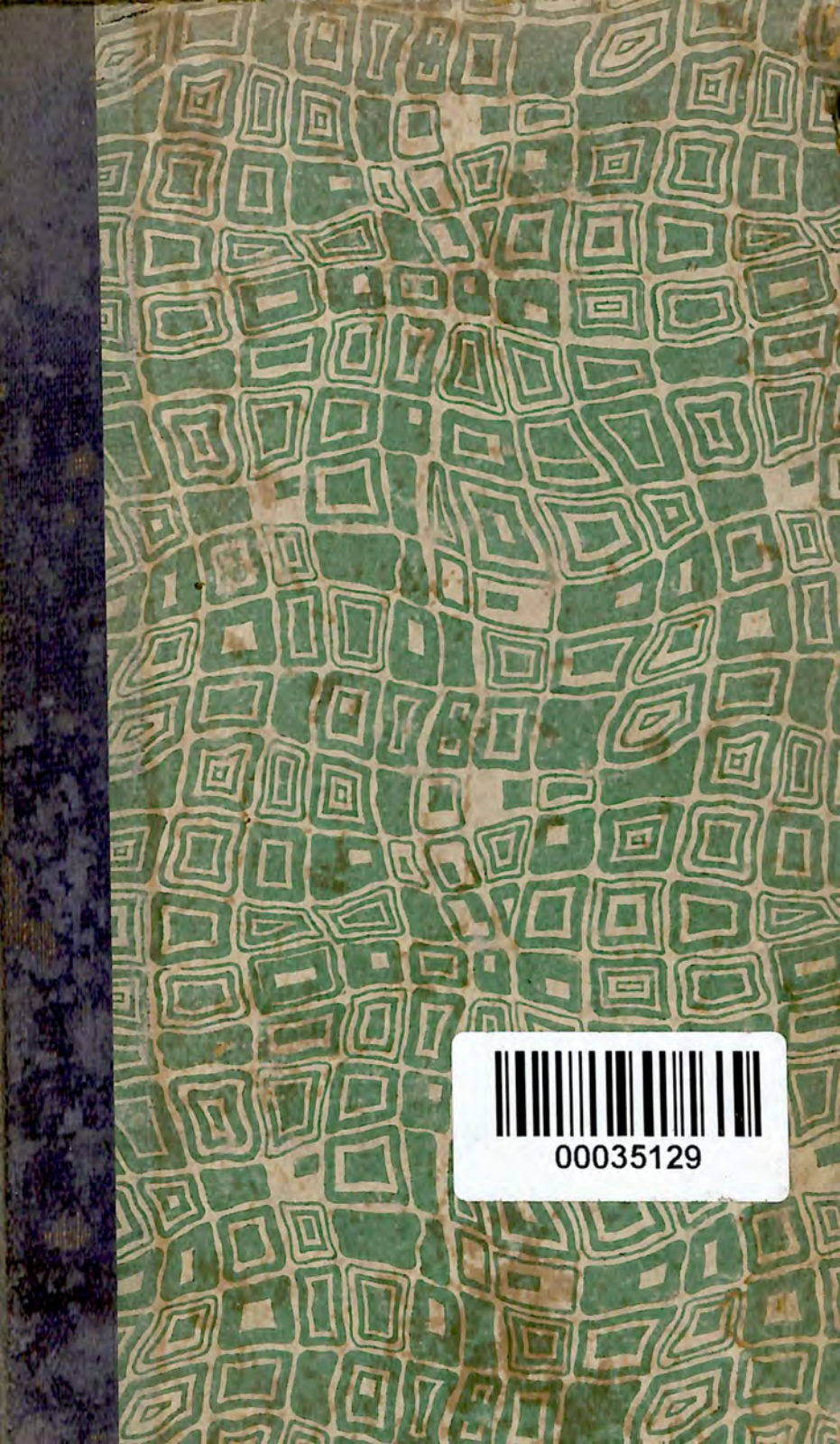
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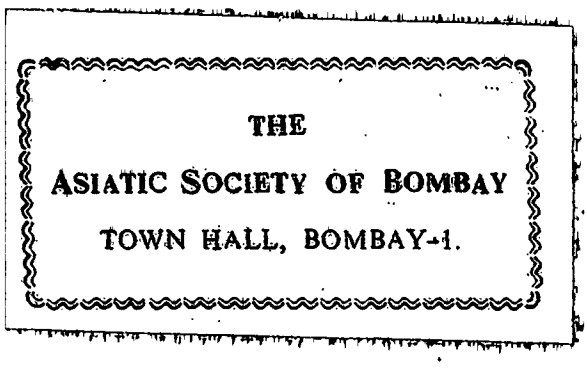

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THE

ANNALES OF SCOTLAND.

Some shorte Memories and Passages of Statte this zeire, 1650.

From the 1 of Jarij: to the 5 day of Julij, in this same zeire.

1650

In Jarij: 1650, Johne, Earle of Craufurd and Lindesay, subscriued the band for the peace of the countrey.

In Februarij, this same zeire, the Lord Ogiluey gaue satisfaction to the Commissione of the Kirke, and subscriued ther papers.

Anna Ker, widow of Johne, Lord Balmerinoche, 2d sister to Robert, Earle of Somersett, Viscount Rochester, departed this lyffe at Leithe, 15 day of

Februarij, 1650, and was solemly interrid at Rastalrige by her husband.

Mr George Winrame of Libertone, one of the Senators of the Colledge of Justice, quho was sent to Jersey to the King, in Nouember, 1649, with letters from the Committee of Estaits, came home in a waighter, and arriued at Leithe one Saterday the second of Februarij this zeire, 1650; and brought with him ane letter directed from his Ma^tie^ to the Committee of the Estaits of the Parliament of the kingdome of Scotland, and ane other to the Commissioners of the Generall Assembly of the churche of the said kingdome.

12 Febrij: 1650. After Libertons home coming, it was wotted in the Committee of Estaits, wither or no they should send commissioners to treat with the King (as he desyred in his letters) at Breda, in the Netherlands, the 15 of Marche, or not. Argyle and the Chanceler, with the grate pairt, was for sending of commissioners; Cassiles, Varriston, Suentone, younger, and some churchemen, (quhom they had sent for to assist at that meitting) was against it. Bot at last, after much debait, by plura^l^ity of woyces it was carried, that commissioners sould be sent to treat with his Ma^tie^.

This mounthe manney basse and cruell rumors wer wented abroad of the Lord Chanceler; amongest maney, ther was one anent a woman that had borne

him a chylde, and was conwayed to the Englishe border, and was a missing, and thought to be killed. Some ministers went to him, to show him of thesse foule aspertions wich wer wented off him; he menteined his auen innocencey, and shew them that thesse wer bot calumnies forged by his enimies, and some others that affected independencey, to make him vngratious to the churche and people; bot God wold in his auen tyme cleire his innocencey, and discouer ther malice.

In Febrij: one Mr Johne Lawsone wes sentenced by the Lordes of Sessione to haue hes tounge perced with a bodkin by the hangman, at the tron of Edinburghe, for periurey and falsett; and hes 2 associattes had ther eares nailled to the trone that same day, for bearing falls wittnes; wich, conforme to the sentence, wes put to executione.

In this same monthe of Febrij: 25 day, wther persons for bearing falls wittnes, wer lykwayes sentenced by the Lordes of Session to haue ther ea nailled to the trone of Edinburghe by the hangma ther dittay being wrettin one a shedule one th faces, and they thereafter to be banished the kin dome for euer; to wich, if euer heirafter they turned, and wer apprehendit, they shuld be hanged wich sentence was accordinglie put to executio

Sessio 4. 2d Triennalis Parlia:

The parliament sate doune one Thursday the 7

day of Marche, 1650, to wiche day it was adiorned in Julij, 1649.

Mr Robert Douglas made the sermon; his text was, Luke, cap. 7, ver. 5, in wich his mainne discourse was to know the louers of ther natione, and the bulders and benefactors of the churche, with diuers admonitions to the parliament, anent ther intendit trettey with the King, &c.

Noblemen present at this session of parliament wer:—

Lord Chanceler,
Marq: Argyle,
E. of Sutherland,
E. of Cassiles,
E. of Wymees,
E. of Tuedale,
Vis: Arbuthnot,
Lord Borthuicke,
Lord Torphichin; Cassiles excepted against because within 21 zeirs; he remoued.
Lord Balmerinoche,
Lord Couper,
Lord Balcarras.

E. of Leuin, Generall.
E. of Lothean, Secretarey.

Scarsse halffe of the Commissioners of Shyres and Burrowes present.

All the members present take the othe of parliament.

The Earle of Wymees, Lord Torphichin, and all others, bothe barrons and burrowes, that had not formerly, did subscriue the othe of parl:

The E. of Loudon, Lord Chanceler, chossen by

pluralitie of wottes, president of this session of parliament.

The letter that Liberton carried from the Committee of Estaits was read in the housse.

His Maiesties letter from Jersey, with Mr George Winrhame of Liberton, directed to the Comittee of Estaits of the Parliament of Scotland, read in the housse.

A relation of Libertons negotiation with the Kings Maiesty at Jernsey, read.

The parliaments 10 artickells of instructione to ther commissioners read tysse in the housse; ad auisandum to the seuerall bodies till to morrow.

Acte wotted, that the parliament shall adiorne once to morrow.

Acte discharging all borrouing of moneyes heirafter from priuat men, in name of the publicke, wotted and past; not a contradictorey wotte in the housse, saue only Libertons, commissioner for Midle Louthean.

The housse to meitt to morrow at 10 a clocke, and the seuerall bodies apairt at 8.

Fryday, 2ds. dies Parliamenti.

The parliament 10 instructions to ther commissioners read, wotted and past, wer subscriued by the president in the name of the housse, by ther command.

The parliaments letter withe ther commissioners

to his Maiestie read, wotted, and ordained to be subscriued by the president in name of the housse.

The parliaments letter to the Prince of Orange read, wotted, and ordained to be subscriued, ut supra.

The housse, by ther wotte, ordaines ther commissioners to imbarque for Holland one Saterday, the 9 of Marche, at 2 in the afternoone, wind and wether seruing, bot aney furder delay.

Commissioners sent by the parliament to treat with the King, are,

Johne, Earle of Cassiles;

William, Earle of Louthean, Principall Secretarey of Stait;

The Lairds of Brodie and Libertone, tuo Senators of the Colledge of Justice, for the barrons;

Sr Johne Smithe and Mr Alex: Jeffra, Com: for Aberdeene, for the burrowes;

Mr James Wood, Mr Johne Leuingstone, and Mr - - - -, from the commissione of the Kirke.

The parliaments commissione to ther commissioners to treat with the Kings Matie at Breda, for the space of 30 dayes and no longer, read, wotted and past, and ordained in the housses name to be subscriued by the president.

The commissioners had a warrand with them, wnder the grate seall of Scotland, to borrow 3 hunder-

eth thousand pound, to giue the King, if so it wer he and they accorded; wtherwayes to giue him no money at all.

Acte authorising the former Committee of Estaits, and adding some thereto till the nixt sessione of parliament.

Acte declaring this parliament to be current, and adiorning the housse wntill the 15 day of Maij, in this instant zeire of God 1650.

Robert Ker, Earle of Roxbrughe, Lord Ker of Cesfurd, Lord Priuey Seall, quho departed this lyffe in Januarij, 18 day, 1650, at his house of the Flowris, neir Kelso, was solemly interrid at Boudoun churche, the 20 of Marche this same zeire. He left no heires mailes to succeid him, bot entailed his estait one Sr William Drumond, 3d sone to Johne, Earle of Perth, and grand chylde to him by his eldest daughter, one conditione he should for euer carey the name and armes of Ker, and marey the eldest daughter of hes sone, the whquhyle Lord Ker, &c.

10 Martij, being Sunday, 1650, Anna Halybrunton, Countesse of Ethay, eldest daughter to Sr James Halybrunton of Pitcurr, Knight, departed this lyffe at Ethay. She was first married to the Laird of Dun, Erskin, and by him had no heires mailes; and after his death shoe maried Johne, Earle of Ethay, and had sonnes and daughters.

In Appryle this zeire, 1650, the rebells from Orknay invadit Cathnes, and spoyled both it and Sutherland; they wer commandit by - - - -. L. G. Dauid Lesley marched aganist them with 4000 horsse and footte; his randewous wes one Brechin Moore, the 25 day of the mounthe of Appryle, 1650.

26 of Appryle, this zeire, James Maxswoll, 1. Earle of Dirilton, departed this lyffe at Holyrudhousse.

The 27 of Appryle, this zeire, ther was a grate earthquake, all alonges from the head to the footte of the riuer Tueed; and in no place of this kingdome elsquhere felt, bot in thesse places neir adioyning to the said riuer.

27 of Appryle, 1650. Leiuetenant Generall Lesley hauing appoynted a randeszwouse of his forces at Brechin, 25 of Appryle, did make all possible haist aganist the enimey, marching 30 myles eurey day: and to put a stope to the enimies aduance, he sent Leiuetenant Colonell Strauchan befor him, to command the troupes that wer laying about Rosse and Inernesse. Vpone Saterday, the 27 of Appryle, the enimey was quartered at Strathekell, in Rosse; L. Colonell Strachan, with hes auen troupe, Colonell Montgomerie, Colonell Kers, L. Colonell Hacketts, and the Irishe troupe, wer quartered about Kincardine. Ther number that were present being

onlie about 230, the officers being conweined, and haueing considered the grate scarsity of prowisions for horsse, and that it was werey probable, the enemies strenth being in foote, they wold take the hills vpone the aduance of more of our horsses; they concludit to feight that wicked crew with the force they had: bot the Lordes day approaching, and the enimey being 10 myles distant, they doubted wither to marche towardes them presently, or to delay wntill Monday, and so declyne the hazard of ingageing vpone the Lordes day; bot this doubt wes soune removed, for notice was presently brought that the enimey was marched from Strachekell to Corbisdale, sex myles neirer wnto them, whervpone they fourthwith drew vpe in 3 pairties, the 1 consisting of neire a 100 horsse, to [be] led one by L. Colonell Straquhan; the 2d some more then 80, to be led one by L. Colonell Hackett; and the 3d about 40, to be led one by Capitane Hutchesone; and 36 musqueteires of Lawers regiment, (wich wer occasionally vpone the place) to be led one by Quartermaster Shaw. After prayers, said by ther minister, they marched about 3 a clocke in the afternoone towardes the enimey, quho wer drawn vpe in a place neire a hill of Scrogie Wood, to wiche, vpone the aduance of our horsses, they quickly reteired; yet L. Colonell Strachan persewed them into the woode, and at the first charge, made them all to rune,

The Lord did stricke suche a terror into ther heartes, as ther most resolute commanders had not the courage to lifte a hand to defend themselues, and our forces, without oppositione, did executione one them for 5 or 6 myles, euen wntill sunne sett.

Ther wer killed 10 of ther best commanders, most of ther officers takin, and 386 comon souldiers. The nomber of the quhole (as the prissoners did informe) was not aboue 1200, of all wich ther did not escape one 100, bot wer ather takin prisoners, killed, or drouned in a riuer that was neir the place. The cheiffe standard, called the Kinges, and four others, wer takin; the traitor, James Grhame, fled, bot was afterwards takin by the Laird of Assins people; his horsse was takin; his coate, with the stare and suord belt, wer found in the feild. L. Col: Strachan receiued a shotte vpon his belley, bot lighting vpone the double of his belte and buffe coate, did not pierce. One of our troopers haistining too forwardly after a boate, wich carried 2 or 3 of the enimey ouer the riuer, was drouned, and 2 wer woundit; and this was all the losse Straquhan and hes followers had. It is to be remembred, that Cap: William Rosse, and Cap; Johne Rosse, came vpe to the executione with 80 footte, chosen out off the countrey forces, and did good seruice.

A list of the officers that wer killed at the batle

of Kerbester, ore Corbiesdale, in Rosse, 27 Apprilis, 1650.

Laird of Pourie, Ogilney;
Laird of Pitfodelles, younger, Standard Bearir;
Jo: Douglasse, zoungest sone to Will: Earle of Morton;
Maior Lyle,
Maior Bigger,
Capitane Stirlinge,
Capitane Powell,
Capitane Erskyne,
Capitane Suan,
Capitane Garrie,
Lt Holme.

A list of the officers takin:

Vis: Frendraught,
G. Maior Vrrie,
Col: Gray,
L. Col: Stewart,
L. Col: Hay,
Maior Flecke,
Cap: Mortimer,
Rootemaster Vallensius,
Peiter Saues, Cap: of Dragoons,
Cap: Warden,
Cap: Authenlecke,
Cap: Spotswoode,
Cap: Lawsone,
Cap: Leiutenant Gustauus,
Leiuet: Verkin,
L. Androw Glen,
L. Rob: Touche,
Ernestus, Buerham,
Laurence Van Luitenberge
L. Da: Drumond,
L. Vill: Rosse,
L. Jo: Drumond,
L. Ja: Din,
L. Alex: Stewart,
Cornett Ralphe Marlie,

Cor: Hen: Erlacke,	15 Corporalls,
Cor: Daniell Bennicke,	2 Trumpetters,
Ens: Rob: Grhame,	3 Drumers,
Ens: Adrian Ringwerthe,	386 Souldiers,
Ens: Hans Boaze.	2 Ministers,
2 Quartermasters,	Mr Kiddie,
6 Seriants,	Mr Meldrum.

Vedinsday, 15 of Maij, 1650. The parliament adiorned to this day, sat doune.

Mr Robert Douglas preached.

The housse elects tuo comittees this day, one for dispatches, the other for prisoners.

Thursday, 16 day. Sessio 1.

Papers from our commissioners from Breda, in the Netherlands, read in the housse.

Neu instructions sent to them, with the parliaments exposition of the commissioners invitation of the King to come to Scotland, drauin, read and wotted.

Friday, 17 Maij. Sessio 1.

Acte ordaining James Grhame to be brought from the Watter Gate one a cairte, beare headit, the hangman in his liuerey, couered, ryding one the horsse that drawes the carte, (the prissoner to be bound to the carte with a rope,) to the tolbuith of Edinbrughe, and from thence to be brought to the parliament housse, and ther, in the place of delinquents, one his knees to receaue his

sentence, viz. to be hanged one a gibbet at the crosse of Edinbrughe, with his booke and declaratione tayed in a rope aboute his necke, and ther to hing for the space of 3 houres, wntill he wer dead; and therafter to be cutt doune by the hangman; his head, hands and leges to be cutt offe, and destribute as followes, viz. his head to be affixed one ane iron pine, and sett one the pinnackell one the west gauell of the new prissone of Edinbrughe; one hand to be sett one the porte of Perth; the other one the porte of Stirling; one lyge and footte one the porte of Aberdeine; the other one the port of Glasgow. If he was at his deathe penitent, and relaxit from excomunication, then the truncke of his bodey to be interrid by pioners in the Gray Friars; wtherwayes to be interrid in the Borrowmure, by the hangmans men, wnder the gallowes.

Saterday, 18 Maij. Sessio 1.

Saterday, 18 of Maij, James Grhame entred Edinbrughe, according to the ordinance of parl: of the 17 of Maij, with 23 prissoners, all commanders, and Sr Johne Harvey, his Generall Maior, and wer all of them comitted prissoners to the tolbuith of Edinbrughe.

The housse mett this same day, lykwayes, by aine especiall ordinance, at 6 a clocke at night, and sent Robert, Lord Burlie, Sr Ja: Hope of Hoptone, George Porterfeld of Glasgow, Mr James Durhame

and Mr. Ja: Hamilton, ministers, to James Grhame, to aske at him if he had aney thing to say; and to shew him, that he was to repaire to the housse to receaue his sentence. They wssed some interrogators to him, and brought his ansuers in wreat.

The housse delayes the execution of James Grhams sentence till Monday, at 10 houres, the 20 day. The housse ordaines the Lord Burlie, Sr James Hope, George Porterfeild, Sr Archbald Johnston, Clercke Register, Sr Thomas Nicolsone, Ks Aduocat, and Sr James Steuart, Prouest of Edinbrughe, to examine James Grhame one some poynts anent Ducke Hamilton, and others; and becaus he was desyrous to wnderstand of them formerlie, how it stood betuix the King and them, the parl: ordained them to shew him the truth, that ther commissioners and the Kings Maiestie wer aggreid, and that his Matie was coming heire to this countrie.

Acte anent excluding diuers persons from entring within the kingdome, from bezond seas, with his Maiestie, wntill they giue satisfactione to the churche and stait, wotted and past—viz.

Ducke Hamilton,	Lord Naper,
E. Lauderdaill,	Sr Robert Dalzell,
E. Seaforte,	Sr Ja: Locarte,
E. Callendar,	La: of Empsfeild,
E. of Forth,	Tho: Dalzell of Binns,
E. of Drumfreis,	Sr George Monro,
Lord St Claire,	Colonell Jo: Cochrane, &c.

Monday, 20 Maij. Sess: 2.

The parl: mett about 10 a clocke, and immediatly after the doune sitting, James Grhame wes brought befor them, by the magistratts of Edr, and ascendit the place of delinquents; and after the Lord Chanceler had spokin to him, and in a large discoursse declared the progresse of all his rebellions; he shew him that the housse gaue him liue to speake for himselue, wich he did, in a long discoursse, with all reuerence to the parliament, (as he said). Since the King and ther commissioners wer accordit, he pleaded his auen innocencey, by calling all his auen depredations, murthers and bloodshed, only diuersione of the Scotts natione from interrupting the coursse of his Maiesties affaires in England; and as for his last invasione from Orknay, from wich (said he) he moued not one foote, bot by his Maties especiall direction and command; that, he called an acceleratting of the tretty betuix his Maiesty and this natione. To him the Lord Chanceler replayed, punctually prouing him, by his acts of hostility, to be a persone most infamous, periured, treacherous, and of all that euer this land brought fourth, the most creuell and inhumane butcher and murtherer of his natione; a suorne enimy to the couenant and peace of his countrey, and one quhosse boundlesse pryde and ambition had lost the father, and by his wicked counsells done quhat in him lay to distroy

the sone lykwayes. He made no replay; but was commandit to sitt doune one his knees, and receaue his sentence, wich he did; Arch: Johnston, the Clerck Register, read it, and the Dempster gaue the doume; and immediatly arrising from off his knees, without speaking one word, he was remoued thense to the prisson. He behaued himselue all this tyme in the housse, with a grate deall of courage and modestie, vnmoued and vndanted, as appeired, only he sighed too seuerall tymes, and roulled his eiyes alonges all the corners of the housse; and at the reiding of the sentence he lift vpe his face, without aney word speaking.

He presented himselue in a sutte of blacke clothe, and a scarlet coate to his knee, trimmed with siluer galouns, lined with crimpson tafta; one his head a beuer hate and siluer band; he looked somequhat pale, lancke faced and harrey.

Sess: 2da. Huius dies.

A letter wrettin in Latin from the Queine of Suedin, segned Cristina, directed to the Estaits of the Kingdome of Scotland, magnificis, nobilibus, generosis, et famatis Regni et Parliamenti, Regni Scotiæ ordinibus, &c., shewing that shoe had receaued ther letter, anent ther desyre to hir to be ane intercessor betuix them and ther King, for wich shoe randred them most hearty thankes; and shew them that shoe wold contribut her best endewors for that end, and

that shoe had commandit hir ambassador, Laurentius - - - -, to attend the tretty of Breda, and be assistant ther for that effecte; shoe said lykwayes, that shoe much reioyced with them, that they had protested against the bloody and trecherous murthering of their lait King, by that infamous and villanous partey of Englishe rebells, sectaries, and regicids; as lykways, that they had, lyke a louing and honored natione, proclaimed his sone and heire, King; quhosse tretty with them, shoe becheied the Lord of all peace to prosper and blisse.

Noblemen present in the housse this day:

Lord Chancelor, President;

Marques of Argyle,	Lord Torphichin,
E. of Eglintone,	Lord Balmerino,
E. of Roxbrughe,	Lord Burlie,
E. of Buckcleuche,	Lord Forrester,
E. of Tuedale,	Lord Balcarras.

Tuo letters from France wer also read in the housse this afternoone.

One from the young King, seigned Lewis, and the [other] from the Queine Regent, his mother, seigned Anna, in French, directed to the parliament and estaits of Scotland, in anssuer to thers in fauors of Sr Robert Murray; bothe did promisse for ther respecte and ther loue to the Scotts natione, that they wold see ther desyre performed, so far as possibly the conueniency of ther affaires could permitt;

and that he should be payed of his arreirs; and as for the Scotts gaurds, ther [was] nothing could be doune for the present, during the lesse-age and minoritie of hir darrest sone, the King.

The housse, this afternoone, dispatched Arthur Erskyne of Scottscraige, to the northe, with instructions to attend the Kings landing; and with him Mr James Dalrumpill, the Commissioners Secretarey, with letters to them.

The housse, this afternoone, appoints tuo comittees:

1. For witches;
2. For examining of prissoners.

One Eduard Gillespie, a merchant, is lykwayes sent to Holand, with letters and instructions to our commissioners, if so be they wer not parted from thence.

Tuesday, 21 Maij. Sess: 1.

This day the 281 comon souldiers taken at Kerbester, that wer in the Canongait prisson, the housse ordaines 40 of them, being forced from Orknay, and hauinge wyffe and children, to be dismissed. The housse giues 6 of them, being fishers, to the Leiutenant Generall; also wther 6 fishers of them giuen by the Parliament to the Marques of Argyle; and 6 of them, being zoung lustie fellowes, giuen to Sr James Hope, to his lead minnes. The remnant of them the housse giues to the Lord Angus and Sr Ro-

bert Murray, to recreut ther Frenche regiments with, to be transported out of the countrey to France.

Robert Grhame and one Grime, seruant to Sr Johne Hendersone, both prissoners, also reserued by the housse to be examined and punisht. Scottscraiges instructions read, wotted and past. He was to goe to Aberdeine, and ther to attend the Kings Maiestie, and prowyde for his accommadatione in thesse places.

The housse ordaines that his Maiestie should come from Aberdeine to Dunotter; from thence to Kynaird, the Earle of Southesckes housse; thence to Dundie; from it to St. Andrewes; and then to his auen housse at Falkland.

The housse ordaines the Commissioners of the Exchequer to deliuer to Johne Rason, quho is to attend Scottscraige, 250 lib. sterling, for defraying his Maiesties and his auen incident charges.

This afternoone, James Grhame was execuitt, conforme to the sentence of parliament, at 3 a clocke.

His last speich one the scaffold, at Edinbrughe crosse, 21 May, 1650.

I should be sorie that this should be a scandall to aney good Christian. It happins to the righteous according to the wayes of the wicked, and to the wicked according to the wayes of the righteous. They that know me should not condeme me for this; maney grater then I haue beine delt with in this

kynd; zet I must say that all Gods judgements are just, for my priuat sines. I acknouledge this to be just with God, and I submitt myselue to him; zet in regaird of man, I may say I am just. I blame no man, I complaine one no man for this judgement; I take it from the hand of God; they are bot instruments, I forgiue them; God forgiue them. But to exonerat myselue, that I giue no scandell to the people of God, all that I did was the just commands of my King in his distresse; I know nothing bot to feare God and honer the King, according to the law of nature and nations. I haue not sinned against men, bot against the Lord; and with him ther is mercey; and this is my ground of drawing neir him. I pray God this be not for farder judgement one this land; bot I will not enter on Gods secretts. That wich cheifflie can be said against me is amongest the Lordes people; that I am vnder the censure of the churche, it is not my fault, seing I bot obayed my lawfull prince. Zet I am sorie that they excommunicatted me, and in that wich is according to Gods law, I desyre to be relaxit; and if they will not, according to my conscience, I appeale to God, quho is a righteous judge, that must be my judge. There is one thing much spokin aganist, that I lay all the blame one the King; God forbid! As for the lait King, he liued a saint, and doyed a martyre; I pray God I may end so: and if euer I wold wishe my soule

in ane other mans soules steed, it is in his. And for this King, according to his zeires and capacity, wich is guid, no people might be happier then wnder him. All his commands to me wer most just; in nothing that he promisses will he faile; he dealles justlie with all. Thesse testimonies haue I giuen to the last King, and to this King; and I am faithfull to the lait Kings memorie, and to this Kings persone; and all trew people that feare God are of my oppinione. It is not obdurdnes of heart that is in me, bot the light of my soule and conscience, and Gods spirit in me. I thank God I goe not to Heavens throne ingnorantly, thoughe I haue not much knowledge; I desyre not to be presumptous; God suffers me not to fearre the terors of death. I haue that conscience and reasson in that measure that he giueth it me, therfor I goe with courage to death; and quhateuer be my end, lett God be glorified, though it wer to my dammation. I say not this out of weekness and feare, bot out of my deutie to God, and loue to this people; ffor looking one you, I cannot bot morne; therefor I can say no more, bot remitts myselue to your charity, and I desyre your prayers. You that are scandelized at me, giue me your charity; I shall pray for you all: I leaue my soule to God, my seruice to my prince, my good will to my frindes, and my name in charity to you all. I might say more, bot I have exonered my conscience; the rest I leaue

to Gods mercey. Being desyred to pray, he said I haue alredey poured fourth my soule befor the Lord, quho knowes my harte; in his hands I haue comitted my spirit. If you will not joyne with me in my prayer, then my being in priuat, will be a scandell to me and you bothe.

Wedinsday, 22 Maij. Sessio 1.

The housse appoynts a committee to tray the depositions of 54 witches, with pouer to the said committee to giue out comissions for ther furder trayell, examinatione, and executione; as also to thinke vpone a constant coursse and commissione for that effecte heirafter, and to report.

Sr James Hope, Presid: of the Committee for Prissoners, makes a report to the housse, wich is remitted to the seuerall bodies of the estaits.

Three [letters] writtin by James Grhame, from Caupenhagen in Denmarke, of the dait the 14 of October, 1649, with instructions to Colonell William Sybald.

1. Letter to Prince Rupert.

2. To the Marques of Ormond.

3. To Sr George Monro. All of them bearing that they should giue Sybald absolute crydit, and hastin ther suppleis to him. These letters were found in Sybalds clocke bage, all wrettin with James Grhames auen hand; they wer reid in the housse.

Mr Robert Farcher his petitione was read, de-

syrring to haue the excisse benorth the riuer Tay, wntill he be payed of 180 thousand pounds Scotts, with the instructions of his petition;—remitted to the seueral bodies.

Thursday, 23 Maij. Sessio 1.

Tuo supplications and actes to be passed, exhibit to the house by the commission of the Generall Ass: one anent papists defrauding of ther heires wich are couenanters;—remitted to a comitte to be thought one.

The other anent the furder purging of the armey and judicatories, remitted lykwayes.

The housse ordaines the prissoners taken at Karbester, as the Viscount of Frendraught, Mr James Hay, brother to the Laird of Nauchtone, Maior St. Claire, Sr William Hay of Dalgaty, &c. that are not as zet come to Edinburghe, to be wrettin for, to be sent thethir with this especiall prouisione, that if suche as hes them in custodey letts them escape, the keepers to be anssuerable one ther perrill for them.

This day Sr Ja: Hope, from that Com: of Prissioners, shew the housse, that that comittee had sent Sr Jo: Horrie, Cap: Jo: Spotswood, and Cap: Afflecke, ther seuerall dittayes to them, to be adwysed with.

George Portefeild, Comiss: for the brugh of Glas-

gow, petitions the housse this day, that he may haue the excisse of the shyres of Lanrick and Dumbartane, wntill he be payed of 12,000 pound Scotts, and the byrune annalls thereof;—remitted.

Fryday, 24 Maiij. Sessio 1.

Seuin bills exhibit to the housse by the broughes of Aberdeine, Perth, Dundie, Lanricke, Aire, Irwin, &c. crauing to haue the excisse of ther touns, untill they wer payed of the Flemishe money, or gilders, payed for ammunitione, 1643. Thir bills remitted by the housse to the Committee of Excisse; and the said comittee to report to the housse wither or not thesse broughes haue remyted for ther bypast excisse ore not, befor they can haue ther excisse allowed to them for payment.

The toune of Dumbars bill read, desyring that some of Lawers companies quartered one them may be remoued, and quartered in suche places as they haue ther locality.

Pat: Houston, a 6 monthe prissoner, remitted to the Committee of Proces. He was takin for a spay.

Saterday, 25 Maij. Sessio 1.

A letter from the Kings Maiestie to the parliament, daitit from Breda, 12 Maij, 1650, shewning that he wes hartily sorey that James Grhame had inwadit this kingdome, and how he had discharged him from doing the same; and earnistly desyres the

estaits of parliament to doe himselue that justice as not to beliue that he wes accessorey to the said inwasione in the lest degree, read.

Also a double of his Maiesties letter to James Grhame, dait 15 of Maij, 1650, commanding him to lay doune armes, and secure all the ammunitione vnder his charge, read in the housse.

The housse remittes to the Committee of Dispatches to anssuer his Maiesties letter to the parliament.

The Marques of Argyle reported to the housse, that himselue had a letter from the Secretarey, the Earle of Lothean, wich shew him that his Maiestie wes no wayes sorey that James Grhame was defait, in respecte (as he said) he hade made that invasione without and contrarey to his command.

A letter from the commissioners, daitted from Breda, 11 Maij instant, shewing the parliament that they had drawin bills of exchange, of 5000 lib. starling, one the Thesaurers of the Excisse; and of ther wnexpected difficulties to get moneyes ther; intretting the housse not to suffer thesse bills to be protested aganist, wich if they did, ther crydit wold be uterly lost in thesse places.

After much debait in the housse this day, annent the tyme of the Earle of Calendars deperture, the housse hauing putt it to a votte, he was ordained to depairt the kingdome one Tuesday nixt, befor night,

the 28 of Maij instant, wnder the paine of 100 thousand merkes, and imprissonment of his persone; and not to returne without varrant of the parliament, and this varrant to be personally intimat to him, ore at his duelling housse of Pinkie.

Sr James Hope makes a report from the Comittee of Processe to the housse, anent the prissoners, with 4 queries; all wich were remitted to seuerall bodies, to be considered by them.

He shew the housse, lykwayes, that this day the said comittee had giuen dittayes to Cap: Rosse, Cap: Gray, Cap: Drumond, and Valentine Naper. The parliament ordaines the Com: of Processe to giue a dittay to Colonell Gray, being a Scottsman, and will not haue him ranked amongest strangers, notwithstanding he had benn abroad out of this countrey thesse 33 zeires. It wes expected some moneyes should haue bein gottin of him, bot that failled.

Tuesday, 28 of Maij. Sessio 1.

Petitione exhibit to the housse by the merchants of Edinbrughe, presented by some ministers, desyring othes may be discharged to be exacted for customable and excisseable goods; this bill comitted by the housse to 3 of eache estait.

Sr James Hope, Preses of Comittee of Proces, reports for the comittee to the housse, that one Howstoun, a souldier, wich is layinng in prisone

some 28 weekes; the housse ordaines him to be confronted with Jhone Jeffray, Commissioner of Aberdeine, that caused apprehend him.

Mr Alex: Forrest and William Blare, imprissoned for falsett, remitted by the Lords of Sessione to the parliament, and by them to the Comittee of Proces.

Bill exhibit to the housse by the Countesse of Diriltone, complaining one the frinds of Ducke Hamiltone, her sone in law, anent oppression of her, and intruding themselues manu forti one her estait.

The housse ordanes her to haue a citatione one 6 dayes to them to anssuer to the complaint.

The housse ordaines the castell of Edinbrughe to be victualled with all conuenient speid.

Committee of Proces report anent Sr Johne Horrie, read, (he was takin at Kerbesterfield;) the report is approuen by the housse, and he sentenced gilty of heighe tresson, and forfaulted; and his head, for his tresson ordained to be chopit off at the crosse of Edinbrughe to morrow, at 2 houres in the afternoone, and the magistrats of Edinburghe ordainid to see this sentence put in executione.

Report Committee of Processe anent Cap: Androw Affleeke, a Scottsman borne, quho had beine out of this countrey 29 zeires, read; the housse by woyces sentences him to be banished the kingdome for euer, vnder the paine of death, and not to returne without licience of the parliament.

Report annent Cap: Jo: Spotswood, sone to the Laird of Darsie, and grand chyld to Archbischope Spotswood of St. Andrewes, read; him the Comittee of Processe finds guilty of tressone: the housse approues the report, and sentences him to haue his head choppit offe at Edinbrughe crosse, to morrow at 2 in the afternoone, and the magistrats of Edinbrughe ordained to see this sentence put to executione.

Cap: Johne Spotswoods Petitione to the Estaits of Parl: before the pronouncing of his sentence, read:—

My Lordes,

My genious and educatione haue altogider made me a stranger to the lawes, especially of this kingdome, so that my ignorance may seime to haue inwolued me in other mens gyltines. Before I knew weill quhat was ther offence, and befor I had ather the leassur or discretione to haue second thoughts, I was so far ingaged, that a retrait grew almost als impossible as dangerous. Error is a labyrinth out of which eurey one hes not a thrid to lead him; zet it was not so much my reasone as my fortouns that ley intangled in thésse snares. I could eassily fred that, had the other beine bot a litle more propitious vnto me. I saw my ruine, bot could not preuent it; I saw myselue and some other vnfortunat gentlemen made bot the bridges to passe ouer, and

others ambitious deseinges, nor could wee (altho sensible aneuche both of the danger and disgrace) free ourselues for the tyme of that slaurie. I speike nather to flatter nor to meritte, since all thosse excusses comes now bot too lait; and I take God to wittnes, that wee wer not only weyrie of that seruice, bot wer to leaue it, so soune as opportunitie could serue for our saue retrait. I was neuer ane enimey to my countrey, of sett nor purposed malice; only I haue takin vpe some oppinion vpone trust, I intressed myselue in thesse vnhappey diuisions wich fell out betuix the King and parliament, befor the ballance had inclyned to tell one quhos syde the right was; afterwards a vanitie, wich faine wold vsurpe the name of wertew, made me constantly adherre to that caus, quhilk had still the worsse. Bot quhosse oxe or quhois asse haue I takin? quhat one drope of bloode haue I spilt in the quarrell? If I haue then lett al myne be poured out for ane expiatione. As for that bussines of Philiphauche, and my escape, the capitulatione, the benefite quherof cannot be denayed me, bringes me offe. Quhay should ze seike waight to depresse one sunke low aneuche alredey in miserey? For thesse lait crymes quherof ze accusse me, I will say nothing bot this, If aney haue driuen one ther auen ends with the effusion of so muche blood, and trouing away of so maney poore soulis, they must giue me leiue to say,

it is rather a Matchiuilian then Christian policie. For my pairt, if that blocke quheron I may chance to lay doune my head, can make ane stepe to aduance this King to his fathers throne, lett him with my blissing tread vpon it. And now, my Lordes, I come to you, not so muche to plead for a despicable lyffe, as to tell you it will be no greate prope to the stait to haue bulded vpone our ruines. Ther wer neuer suche a companey of bedlames driuin wnto ane poyndfauld as wee. You had better giue us helebor then hemlocke to drinke. Ther may be a litle honestie, bot bett ws in a mortar, you shall not find a dram of right vnderstanding, of poore, nay, of comon sence, amongest ws all. I wounder ze make ws not rather your sporte, your recreatione, then your bussiness. Thinke you that wee all could make ane attoinment for the sinnes of this people? or that the destroying angell will passe by, quhen he sees our blood sprinkled one the posts of your doores? I am affrayed that that zeall wich wold seime to purge it, shall bring a grater guiltines one the land. God, (in quhois place ze now sitt) of all his attributts, delights most in his mercey towards the sinns of men; doe you so, and I am assurid it shall neuer repent you quhen our dusts are blendit togider, quhen my wormes shall be als grate and als happey as yours. The conforte, and the reuard of this, shall remaine with you. God of his mercey

dispossе your hartes to this mercey, or me to a constancey and patience in my suffring.

Sic subscribitur,

Jo: SPOTSWOODE.

Wednesday, 29 Maij. Sessio 1.

Petitione of the tuo honest Orknay ministers, humblie desyring a ratificatione of ane acte of the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley, modifinng to them 10 thousand merkes Scotts for ther losses, out of the stipends of the deposed ministers of Orknay, quho had landed with James Grhame; desyring letters of horning to charge for the same; granted by the parliament.

Colonell William Sybald hauing gottin his dittay from the Committee of Processe, petitions the parl: that they wold command Sr Lewes Steuart to plead for him, (quho had refussed.) The housse ordains a messer to warne Sr Lewes befor the Com: of Processe for that effecte, or wtherwayes to giue a ressoп for his refusall.

The housse, by ther acte this day, ordaines eache trouper to haue this summer 12 sh. Scotts per diem, 10 sh. thereof for ther intertainment, and 2 sh. for ther horsse grasse; and that they shall not pastour ther horsses in aney mans orchard, zoung planting or mowable medowes. Lykwayes, they ordaine eache foottman to haue 6 sh. Scotts per diem.

Acte ordaining eurey rutemaster to be comptable for the haill horses and armies wnder his command, conforme to the last muster roll; and sicklyke the foote.

This day at 2 a clocke in the afternoone, conforme to the sentence of parliament, Sr Johne Horrie and Cap: Jo: Spotswoode wer executte at the crosse of Edinbrughe. Sr Jo: Horrie wes penitent, and confessid that his grate and manyfold sinns aganist God, had brought him to that so publicke ane end. Bot Johne Spotswood deyed in a furey and rage, almost distracted of his witts, and wold confesse nothing.

Thursday, 30 Maij. Sessio 1.

A letter from Leiuetenant Generall Lesley, read; shewing that he had written to Colonell Erskyne of Scotteraige, to secure the persone of the French Marques of Willaneuffe, at Aberdeine, quho had landit at Buchannesse; and enquired, if or not the Kings Maiestie was zet arriued, with some few seruants withe him.

This day the Marques of Argyle relaittes to the housse the manner and way of taking Capt: Halls frigat, with 14 piece of ordinance, and in hir al James Grhames most secret papers, now brought thither to Leith; and how that Hall himselue, and Sr Henrey Grhame, being themselues aland, wer takin and imprissoned by the people of Noruay,

after the shipe was surprissed; bot they wer releassed therafter, in respecte no Scottsman wold receaue them off ther hand.

A grate maney of the letters found in Halls frigatt read in the housse this day, amongest wich ther was one directed to his Excellence, James, Marques of Montrois, from Amsterdam, wrettin all with the Lord St. Clairs auen hand, of the dait 13 Februarij, 1650; quherin he wretts to him that he was his humble seruant, and vold with all earnestnesse prosecutte thesse ends proposed by his Excellencey to install the King in his throne, &c. quhom the rebells had detruded; and as for himselue, (he wretts) he did euidently see that ther was no other way to effectuat the same, bot by the suord. And that the Scotts trettey with the King was bot a trape to catche him in; with maney other opprobrious speaches aganist the kingdome. The housse ordaines this letter of the Lord St. Clairs to be marked, produced in parliament, and to be vssed against him as a prouffe for drawing vpe a proces of forfaultrie aganist him.

The othes and bands of the ministers and gentlemen of Orknay and Zetland, and Cathnes, to James Grhame, subscriued with most of ther hands, and a number of ther letters, read in the housse this day lykwayes.

The housse remitts all thes e papers to the Committee of Dispatches.

Only 3 in all Cathnes that hes not takin the othe, nor subscriued the band to James Grhame, viz. Francis St. Claire, grand vnckell to the Earle of Cathnes, the Laird of Dumbethe, and William St. Clair, zounger of May.

A letter read in the housse this day from Coll: Gilbert Ker, showing that he had takin a pirat ladin with wyne and prouisione, for James Grhame, in Rosse; and that he had sent both shipe and goods to Leith, to be disposed off by the parliament. As also, that he had sent them a grate maney of James Grhames papers and letters, wich were found in a wood neir the place of the fight, hid vnder a tree, and discouered by a pedie of James Grhames for his lyffe.

The housse comitts all thesse papers to the Committee of Dispatches, and ordaines the men that brought and fand the papers to be reuarded at the discretione of the said committee.

The housse ordaines that shipe takin by Colonell Ker, if sho shall be found to belonge to the estait, that shoe shall [be] bestowed for recreutting of thesse troupes wich wer at Kerbesterfeild.

The housse ordaines the Committee of Processe to anssuer for the letter of Mackenzie of Tarue, brother to Sr Jo: Mackenzie of Tarbit, that it be furthcumand.

A 100 men takin in Dumbeth castle, in Cathnes,

of James Grhames, sent by the Leiuet: Generall to Sr Rob: Murray, approuen by the parliament.

The parliament appoynts a committee of 4 of eache estait to consider of the fynnes to be impossed one suche as had takin othes, and subscriued bands, to James Grhame, in Orknay, Zetland and Cathnes; and that the Laird of Assin, that tooke and apprehendit the said James Grhame, be payed the soume of 25,000 lib. Scotts, out of the first, and befor all others of thesse fynnes.

The housse recommends to the Com: of Fynnes the reuard of L. Colonell Menzies, that tooke the Marques of Huntly; that they giue him dew satisfactione conforme to the acte of parliament.

The housse, by ther acte, adiorns the sitting of the session wntill the 1 of Julij nixt, and ordaines a herauld to intimat the same at the crosse of Edinbrughe to morrow.

The housse appoynts a committee of 3 of eache estait to consider and suruay the estait of the exchequer, and to prowyde for his Maiesties mantinence.

Fryday, 31 Maij. Sessio 1.

Sr James Hope makes his report from the Comittee of Proces, anent Englishe and Dutche officers, and one Walentine Naper, a barber.

The housse approues the report, and sentences the Englishe officers to be sent to France, and the

Dutche officers, with a Dutche minister, to be dismissed home to ther auen countrey; and Valentine Naper to be sent to France.

A bill exhibit to the housse by Simon Vandersone of Pittinweeme, shewing how he was delt with by Johne Anstruther, and of his losses by him; and how they forced him to serue in Cap: Halls shipe; and how, by a stratageme, he had brought her away saue to Leith.

This bill remitted to the Comittee of Dispatches, and they to report to morrow.

James Grhames broad seall, and the order of the garter, produced to the parliament this day; they wer found in the north, wnder a tree hid. Item, a letter from his Maiestie K. Charles the 2d, to James Grhame, quhen he sent him the order of the garter, produced in parliament, and read.

Report anent Sr William Hay of Dalgatey, Barronett, quho was forfaulted by the parliament in St. Andrewes, in Ao 1645, and excomunicat thereafter for poperey, ratiffied; and he being this day called befor the parliament, and asked by the president giue he had aney thing to say for himselue befor the sentence and doume wes pronunced aganist him, said nothing, bot that he was to goe to Germaney, and went to the King to haue his passe; and by him wes commandit to attend James Grhame to this countrey. He was comandit to kneele one his knees,

wich he did; then did the Register reid to him the parl: sentence, wich was to haue his head struckin from his bodey one Tuesday nixt, the 4 day of Junij, at the crosse of Edinbrughe, at 2 a clocke in the afternoone; and the magistrats of Edinbrughe commandit to see this sentence put to executione.

Report annent Colonell Thomas Gray, quhosse dittay the Comittee of Processe had found to be releuant. His petitione was lykwayes read in the housse, quherby he shew that he had beine out of the countrey 34 zeires, and wes cousined and circumvoined by James Grhame.

This report remitted to the bodies, to consider quhat punishment should be inflicted one him.

Report anent Capitane William Rosse, his dittay, deffensis and petitione to the parliament, all of them read.

The parliament pardones his lyffe, and ordaines him to be sent to France, and banished this kingdome; and he to acte himselue neuer to returne hither without licience of the parliament, wnder the paine of death.

Report [anent] Leiuctenant Dauid Drumond, read and approwin; the parliament pardons his lyffe, and ordaines him to be sent to France, and banished this kingdome; and to acte himselue neuer to returne thither bot licience of the parliament.

Sr James Steuart, prouest of Edinbrughe, Gen-

rall Commissarey, petitions the housse his compts may be hard, and he to be payed of his superplus restand him, in the ballance of his resaittes and discharge.

The housse appoynts a committee of 3 of each estait to cognosce of this bill, and report to the parliament.

Acte for continuing the mantinence as formerlie for the mounthe of Junij, 1650, wotted and past.

Saterday, 1 Junij. Sessio 1.

Orders of the housse read this day, and they ordained to be put to dew executione; one of eache estait weekly to be appoynted during the sitting of the parliament, for eache bodey, to see the orders of the housse put to dew execution.

The agent of the burrowes excludit this day out of the housse, as not a preuilidged persone.

The housse ordaines, if that aney maisser see aney in the housse quho is not preuilidged, and put him not out, ore shew the orderers therof, the maisser shall be comitted to prissone; and if he lett aney into the housse, then shall he be depriuid of his place; and he that comes in not preuilidged, to be putt out with disgrace, and furder censured at the parliaments pleasure.

The housse ordaines the ministers of Edinburghe to end ther sermons befor 9, and then the grate bell

to ring daylie at 9 for the conweining of the parliament.

The Estaits of Parliament ordaines the orders of the housse, with thesse aboue exprest additions, to be put to executione, without preiudice of the Lordes Grate Constable and Marishall, ther places and offices, quhen they shall be present.

The housse ordaines, lykwayes, the fynnes of sero ingredientes, and absentes without leiue from the parl: to be putt in a boxe to be sett one [the] clerkes table, and collected by the maissers.

Sr Ja: Hope, from the Committee of Processe, makes a report anent Houston, a souldier takin at Aberdeene for a spay; wich report the housse ratifies, and the prissoner ordained to be sett at liberty, acting himselue for hes good behauior in tyme coming.

Bill exhibit to the housse be 5 merchants of London, creditors to the lait Marques of Huntley, shewing that they had wssed all legall meins, and compryssed his lands, zet could gett no payment.

This bill remitted by the housse to be anssuered by the Committee of Bills.

The housse ordaines the 20 strangeres that were in Halls frigat, to haue 55 lib. 10sh. starling; and the Committee of Dispatches ordained to take order anent the shipe, with the prouisions and amunitions belonging therto.

Bill exhibit to the housse by the Laird of Lawers, that he may haue the Lord St. Clairs' fyne, formerlie assigned to him by the Committee of Estaites, for payment to him of 58 thousand pound Scotts, with the annualls thereto restand wnpayed.

This bill remitted to the bodies, and they to report one Tuesday nixt; and the housse ordaines the procurators of the stait to proces the Lord St. Claire.

Tuesday, 4 Junij. Sessio 1,

Petitione of the German and Dutche officers exhibit to the housse, offring ther seruice to the stait, and desyring some mantinence and subsistence, in the meane tyme, to supplie ther necessity.

The housse remitts this petitione to the Committee of Dispatches.

Three letters from Mr Downing, [an] Englishman, chaplaine to Sr Arthur Hasilrige; 1 to the Lord Chanceler, one to the Marques of Argyle, and one to the prouest of Edinbrughe, shewing, that coming from Leith the wther night, he was beattin by tuo insolent fellowes; he humbly craues reparatione.

The housse ordaines the prouest of Edinbrughe to apprehend the delinquents.

Acte ordaines the Irish troupes of horsse and companies of foote to haue a mounthes pay, wntill the 1 of Julij, 1650.

The housse, by ther acte, assinges the Lord St. Claires fyne to Dr. Sharpes wyffe, the Laird of Lawers, and Mr James Campbell, prouest of Dumbartan; quhat they want of that, to haue it out of the first and reddiest of the fynnes of Orknay and Cathnes men, nixt after the payment of the Laird of Assin, and the officers.

The housse ordaines James Loue to be payed out of fynnes of thesse of Orknay, in respecte his shipe and goods was takin by them from him; and that after thesse in the acte anent Lawers.

Acte aganist classed delinquents, 4 Junij, 1650.

'The Estaits of Parliament now presentlie conuecined, taking into consideratione the necessary deutie layning vpone them, to wsse ther best endeuors for securing of religion and the peace of the kingdome; and in order therwnto, hauing weighed how dangerous it wold be to the good of religion, the peace and security of the kingdome, and to his Maiesties honor and happines, that the pryme instruments of the lait and former defections and diuisions in this kingdome, respectiue, should remaine within the same without warrand of the Estaits of Parliament; and that ancy quho are comprehendit within the first and 2d classis of the actes made at St. Andros, in the zeire 1646, and at Edinbrughe, 1649, respectiue, should be permitted to haue accesse to

his Maiesties persone, or to come within the verge of the courte, they do statute and ordaine, that

William, Duck of Hamilton,
George, Earle of Seaforte,
Johne, Earle of Lauderdail,
William, Earle of Drumfreis,
Johne, Earle of Traquaire,
James, Earle of Calendar,
Patrick, Earle of Forthe,
John, Lord St. Claire,
James, Lord Carnegie,
———, Lord Napier,
James, Lord Eithan,
Sr George Monro,
Sr Jo: Charters of Emsfeild,
Sr Ja:. Locart of Lie,
Thomas Dalzeill of Binns,
Colonell Johne Cochran,

prime instruments of the last and former defections and diuisions within this kingdome, shall not returne to this kingdome, nor stay therein, without the expresse varrand of the Estaits of Parliament; and that all such as are guilty of the crymes and faults contined in the first and second classes of the actes of parliament made in the saids zeires 1646 and 1649, respectiue, be debarred from hauing accesse to his Maiesties persone, and shall forbeare to come

within the verge of the courte, without the expresse varrand of the Estaits of Parliament; and in caisse aney of the saides persons aboue named, or comprehendit in the first and second classis of the actes aforsaid, shall transgresse heirin, ore doe in the contrarey of this present acte, in ather of the saids caisses respectiue aboue specified, that the persons shall be imprisoned, and that according to ther seueral rankes and conditions, they shall be lyable to the penalties mentioned in the 10 acte of this second session of this trienniall parliament, of the dait the 26 of Januarij, 1649; and shall be censurable as disturbers of the peace of the kingdome, and proceidit aganist as the parliament or ther committee shall think fitt. And it is heirby specially prowydit and declared, that nothing herin contained shall be preiudiciall to, or derogat from, aney processe intendit, or to be intendit aganist aney of the forsaids persons, or aney former contrauention preceiding the dait heirof; and the saids Estaits of Parliament ordaines shriffes of shyres, steuards, balzies, magistrats of brughes, committes of warre, and commanders of troupes and companies, to putt the same acte to execution, and to imprisson the persons of the contraueiners heirof, quhereuer they be found. And that non pretend ignorance, ordaines the said acte to be printed, and to be oppinly proclaimed at the mercat crosse of Edinbrughe, wich is declared

als sufficient as if it wer proclaimed at the mercat crosses of the head brughes of this kingdome.

The housse delayes the executione of the Laird of Dalgatie, Sr William Hay, untill Fryday the seuint of this instant.

The housse ordaines all the papers brought heir, belonging to James Grhame, to be read in the housse this afternoone, with closse dores.

Letters from L. Generall Dauid Lesley read in the housse, shewing that George Drumond, Ballows brother, and Capitane Melweill, wer apprehendit in Jutland castle, in Orknay, and ther persons secured.

The housse remitts the Englishe bussines, and the looking to the peace of the kingdome, to the consideratione of the Committee of Dispatches.

Sessio 2da. 4 Junij.

The housse giues tuo brasse pieces of canon to L. Generall Dauid Lesley, for his housse, wich wer brought from Orknay.

Report anent Colonell William Sybald his proces, read in the housse.

Hes petitione to the parliament read lykwayes, shewing his deportment since the the capitulation of Ila, betuix Generall Maior Midiltone and James Grhame.

The housse, by wottes, ratifies the report of the Committee of Proces annent Colonell William Sybald, and sentences him to be beheadit at the crosse

of Edinbrughe, one Fryday nixt, the 7 day of Junij instant; and ordaines the magistratts of Edinbrughe to see this sentence putt to executione.

800 bolls meal, and 200 bols malt, and a 1000 lades of colles, out of the Lord St. Clairs coleheuch, to [be] layed vpe with all expedition in Edinbrughe castle; with 500 merkes to bay bedding for the souldiers; and that the canons of the said castle be mounted with the reddiest fynnes.

Sr Johne Smythe and Sr James Steuart are to furnishe 400 bols of this 800 bolls of meall, conforme to ther former paction.

The housse ordaines the Committee of Fynnes to meitt to morrow at 7 in the morning, for prowyding of the castle of Edinbrughe.

The housse ordaines the Committe of Dispatches to consider of the General of the Artilirizes papers, and to giue orders to Thomas Mackbirney for transporting of the grate canon and amunitione from Drumfreis thither.

The housse ordaines the armes of Westquarters regiment to be deliuered to the shriffdome of Stirling, and Tho: Mackbirney to see this ordinance performed.

The housse refers to the Committee of Dispatches how to dispose wpon the lances.

Colonell William Sybald, wpone his knees, did receaue his sentence this day, in face of parliament.

Being asked, befor sentence pronunced, if he had aney more to say; he gaue in a paper, desyring that the housse wold be pleassed to suspend the executione of ther sentence 8 dayes longer, to the end that, for his soules health, he might haue the companey of ministers.

He being remoued,

The housse inclynid to a delay till to morrow; bot most wer aganist the delay: it went to a wotte, and wes carried by 3 wottes, that the sentence should be presently pronounced.

The housse ordaines the Committee for the Kinges Housse to meitt, and remitts to them that report of the Committee of Dispatches anent his Maiesties mantinence and prouisione, and setting of his Maiesties housse.

A grate maney of James Grhames papers, letters, and commissions read this afternoone, with closse dores, accordinng to the former-order.

The housse adiorned till Tursday; and the committees and bodies ordained to meitt to morrow, being Wednsday, both befor and afternoone.

Thursday, 6 Junij. Sessio 1.

Earle of Tuedale refussing, for his lait incoming to the housse, to pay his 18 sh. Scotts; by wottes of parliament, is ordained to pay 20 merkes, ore wtherwayes to enter his persone in vard in the castle of Edinbrughe.

Report of the Committee of Dispatches read in the housse, anent a present leuey of horsse and foote, and a nominatione of officers by the parliament; also anent the present making vpe of the workes of Leith, by the housse remitted to the seueral bodies.

5 appoynted to speeike with William Friar for his pistolls, to aggree for the pryce of them, and the manner of payment of the same.

The Lord Elibanckes petitione to be admitted to the housse, read, and remitted to the bodies.

The petitione of Simon Vandersone and his companey, anent ther payment and outrige to sea, committed by the housse to a select committee of two of eache estait.

The ouerture anent the necessity of money in the kingdome, transporting, inbringing and keeping of it within the countrey, remitted to the bodies.

The housse ordaines Sr Charles Erskeines troupe to goe to Rosse, and the remnnent of my Lord Marques of Argyles regiment of footte to goe to his locality in the shriffdome of Bute.

Tua petitions exhibit to the housse by Maior William Rosse and Captane Rosse, that they may be takin to consideration with thesse officers that defait James Grhame, for ther good seruice at Karbester.

The housse grants the supplicants desyre, and recommends the effectual performance therof to the

Com: of Fynnes; and ordaines the L. President of the parl: to giue the gentlemen petitioners, in name of the parliament, hartlie thankes for ther loue and affection to ther countrey.

The housse ioynnes the tuo Committes of Processe and Fynnes in one committee, and ordaines the coram of that committee to be 7.

A letter from the ministers of Murray to the commissione of the General Assembley, shewing ther grate scarsity of wictuall, and the horridnesse of famin; ther desyring them to concur with ther commissioners to petitione the parliament that no troupes be sent to the north; read in the housse.

By woyces, the housse remitts to the bodies Sr Charles Erskins remoue to Rosse and Innernesse shyres, and repells ther former order.

Report of the conference anent Mr Robert Farquhar, read in the housse.

This report recommitted, and Mr Robert ordained to produce befor the Committee of Excisse all his former warrants.

Bill exhibit to the housse by the Laird of Lawers, Dr. Sharpes wyffe, and Mr James Campbell, desyring the colles and salt belonging to the Lord St. Claire, to be sold and sequestrat for ther payment.

The housse grants the bill, reseruing thesse colles appoynted by a former order for the garrisone of Edinbrughe castle; the cole and salt to be arrested,

and a list to be giuen in to the housse to morrow, of such as the parliament may trust in that sequestratione, reseruing to the publicke, and to all priuatt persons, creditors, ther rights pro ut de jure.

The parl: remitts to the Committee of Proces to giue ther aduice anent the punishment of William Blaire for falset.

Fryday, 7 Junij. Sessio 1.

The housse ordaines Montgomeries troupe to list out of Fyffe to Murray; and Robert Haccketts troupe to come to Fyffe.

The housse ordaines Mr Robert Meldrums compryssing to be stayed wntill Tuesday nixt; and in the meane tyme, the Committee of Bills to tray how that bussines of the Earle of Stirlinges estait has beine caried by Robert Steuart.

The Earle of Cathnes petitions the parl: that since his tutors, some of them are dead, and some of them ciuiliter dead, as Seaforte and the Lord St. Claire, he humbley desyres that the housse wold be pleassid to appoynt a committee to heir such ouertures as his frinds will propone, for the good of his estait, and establishing of tutors to him during his lesse age, he being bot 12 zeirs old.

The housse ordaines the Marques of Argyle, the Lord Balcarras, the Lairds of Dumbethe and Nidrie, to heire the Earle of Cathnes frinds ouertures, and to report to the housse.

The housse ordaines the Comittee of Valuations, all of them to meitt this afternoone, and no other committees to meitt that may obstructe the meitting of it; and to report ther diligence one Tuesday nixt.

Report from the Committee of Processe anent Alexander Chartreis, brother to the Laird of Ems-feild, read in the housse, and approwin.

Alexander Charterous petitione to the housse read, humblie shewing, that he did acknouledge all his indictment, and did cast himselue prostrat at the parliaments feete; humbly desyring them, that they wold extend ther mercey to him, by banishing him for euer out of the kingdome, or wtherwayes to spare him a tyme from pronouncing sentense aganist him, for the good of his soule.

The housse, after some debait, by wottes, ordaines his head to [be] strukin off from his bodey, at the crosse of Edinbrughe, one Fryday, the 14 day of Junij instant; and ordaines him to be present at the nixt session to morrow, to receaue his sentence, wtherwayes the parl: will prouunce it, and causse make intimatione therof to him.

Report of the Committee of Processe anent William Blare, imprissoned for diuerse falsetts prouin aganist him in Februarij last, befor the Lords of the Session.

The housse approues the report of the committee,

and ordaines the Justice Generall to pronunce sentence of hanging at the crosse of Edinbrughe aganist him.

One the humble supplicatione of the Laird of Burgie in Elgyneshyre, the housse grants him a protection for some dayes, wntill he take order with his affaires.

Walentine Napeir ordained by the housse to find cautione that he shall neuer returne to this kingdome; and his father to acte himselue wnder the paine of 1000 merkes to present him to justice, if euer he find him returne.

The housse ordaines 5 Englishmen to be dismissed, they acting themselues wnder the paine of death neuer to returne thither.

Saterday, 8 Junij. Sessio 1.

Wederburns bill of 4000 lib. to be payed out of the Lord Napeirs fynne, Eglinton being first payed; granted.

Mr George Gilespies relicke referrid to the Committee of Processe, to gett payment of that money dew to hir.

Maior Cochran and his companey ordained to quarter in Leith.

The housse ordaines eache troupe to be so quartered, as they may be gathred togider in sex houres.

The housse remitts to the Committee of Dispatches to see and consider quhat garisons is neces-

sorey to be intertained, and quhat to be licenciat wnder good souerty for the publicke peace; and they to report to the housse.

The Committee of Fynnes and Processe ordainid by the housse to meitt one Monday, at 2 a clocke in the afternoone, annent the ending of the Laird of Assin and Mr Rob: Farquhars bussines.

The housse ordaines a chirurgian and a phisitian, with the Prouest of Edinbrughe, to visit Alexander Charteres, if or not he be able to come to the parliament housse; and to report one Tuesday nixt.

The housse ordaines 3 of eache estait to visit the commissions of the Commissioners of Parliament, and see quho is fitt to sitt in parliament, and quho not.

Tuesday, 11 Junij. Sessio 1.

Bill this day exhibit to the housse by the Laird of Assin, shewing that for his good seruice to the countrey, the Clan-Kenzie, Clan-Kay, and the Laird of Glengarey, had spoyled his countrey. This bill remitted to the Committee of Dispatches.

Mr Roger Mowatts bill, desyring payment of 12,000 merkes, auen to him for meall furnisht be him;—remitted to the Committee of Fynnes and Processe.

The housse giues varrant and command to such officers of the armey as layes neirest, to assist the messinger to apprehend a rebell at the instance of

Dame Helena Richardsone, Ladey Readhousse; shoe hauing obteined alredey captione aganist him.

The housse declars, that they dispone to Simon Vatersone, for his good seruice, the shipe takin be him from Capitane Hall, and ordaines him only to giue 500 merkes to the ships companey, to be addit to 1000 merkes giuen to them by the estaits.

The housse delayes the sentencing of Alex: Charteres till to morrow, the 12 of this instant.

The fortifing of Brunt-Iyland remitted to the Committee of Dispatches; Leith and Perth recommendit to them lykewayes.

The housse giues to Simon Vandersone the haill cannon, amunitione and victualls, pertaining to Halls frigat, with the frigat lykwayes, and declares that they will imploy him in ther seruice for 3 mounthes to come; and ordaines the Committee of Dispatches to aggre with him for that purpois, and to passe ane aggreement with him in wrytte, by way of contracte for his payment.

The housse ordaines the Prouest of Edinbrughe to causse searche and tray anent thesse shipes that cam last from Noruay, and refussed to take Sr Henrey Grhame, Cap: Hall, and others, quho were offred to be deliuered to them; and to report to the housse to morrow.

Wednsday, 12 Junij. Sessio 1.

Betuix Wednisday the 12 of Junij, and Thursday

the 21 day of this same mounthe, the parliament mett once in the 2 dayes, and sett only the preparatiue comittees a worke.

Thursday, 21 Junij. Sessio 1.

Robert, Lord Burlie, chosen President of the Parliament, in respecte of the Lord Chancelers seiknes.

The housse ordaines the haill troupes of horsse and companies of footte to be quartered be south the riuer of North Escke, according to the list sett doune by the Committee of Dispatches.

Inche Garuey to be fortified and wictualled, and that 20 musketers and a comander be put therin; that the Prouest of Edinbrughe furnishe the said garison with coles out of Duck Hamiltons cole heughe, and he to be payed for them.

The leweies of horsse and footte formerlie condescendit vpone in the *last session, ordained to be* presently in readines to marche wpone orders; and the Committies of Warre within the seuerall shyres to put thir orders in executione with all diligence.

The housse remitts to the Committee of Quarterings the change of localities, and ther superplus.

A letter to *William Leuthall, Speaker of the* Parliament of England, *from the housse, read.*

Ane vther letter to *the Generall of the armey,* Fairfax, read.

With ane to the Gouernour of Neucastle, Sr Arthur Hasilrige, read.

Thir 3 letters being read in parliament, the housse ordaines them to be communicat to the Commissione of the Kirke.

The armes, musketts, picks, bandiliers and suords in Jo: Cranstons seller, the housse ordaines to be shipt for Stirling, by the Generall of the Artelizirie, and the sellermaile to be paid by the Prouest of Drumfreis and the Laird of Wamfra; and they to haue ther releiffe off the shriffdome of Drumfreis for payment of the said maill.

Fryday, Junij. Sessio 1.

Zoung Dundas and Maior Abernethy, commanders of Edinbrughe castle, ordered by the housse to haue the 1700 merkes, per mensem, off the mantinence.

The present prouisione of all necessars for Edinbrughe castle, conforme to the list giuen in, comitted to a comittee of 2 of eache estait.

The housse ordaines the Committee of Bills to take notice of the wasted laudes, now labored and mannured, ther exemptions, and that now they may pay mantinence; as also to cognosce vpone quhat grounds and reasons exemptions wer giuen, and the validitie of the same, and to report.

The exemptione craued by the Laird of Buchanan, remitted by the housse to the Comittee of Bills and Ouertures.

The Earle of Murrayes bill anent ane exemp-

tione for his lands of Pettey, remitted to the Committee of Bills.

The 3 letters for England, wrettin in mundo, read in the housse the 2d tyme, and ordained by the housse to be subscriued in ther name, by the Lord Burlie, President of the Parliament.

The Com: of Proces report anent Assin to haue 20,000 lib. from Mr Robert Farquhare, quho shall be collector of the fynnes of the lait ingagers with James Grhame; approuen and ratified by the housse.

The housse approues the report of the committe for the Earle of Cathnes, and appoyntes him thesse tuttors, viz:

Archbald, Marques of Argyle;
Alexander, Earle rf Eglinton;
Archbald, Lord Angus;
Alexander, Lord Balcarras;
Sr Archbald Iohnston, Clerck Register;
Sr Jo: Wauchope of Nidrie;
—— St. Claire of Dumbeth;

3 of thir seuin to be a coram; Argyle ore Balcarras being alwayes one.

Alexander Charteres, the Laird of Emsfeilds brother, execut this day at the crosse of Edinbrughe; quho receuid sentence of death one his knees, in the parliament housse, one Wednsday the 13 of Junij.

Sessio 2da. Huius dies.

Acte and commissione for purging the armey, read, wotted and past.

Report of the conference anent the leuey, read and approuin, pro ut in scriptis.

The housse ordaines the Marques of Argyle and Prouest of Aire, to represent to the tounne counsell of Edinbrughe, and represent to them the necessity of fortifiing of Leith; and that they wold take some coursse to go speedily about it.

A list of the proportions of horsse and footte to be sent out by eache shyre; to the first leuie.

	Footte.	Horsse.
Edinbrughe,	450	133
Hadington,	450	133
Beruick,	450	133
Roxbrughe and Selkirke,	750	227
Fyffe and Kinrosse,	900	290
Linlithgow,	187	66
Peiblis,	150	49
Dumbar,		30
Drumfreis,	450	146
Vigtone,	450	130
Aire and Ranfrow,	450	131
Lanrick,	450	117
Stirling and Clackmanan,	375	118
Perth,	900	228
Forfar,	562	160

	Foote.	Horsse.
Kincardin, ...	450	44
Aberdein, Bamffe	600	168
Elgyne	375	138
Innernesse and Rosse, ...	375	54
Orknay, ...	375	54
Argyle, ...		80
Bute, ...		3

Summa totalis extends to, of foote, 9749 and of horsse 2882.

Saterday, 23 Junij. Sessio 1.

The housse sends Colonell Gray to London with ther letters, be Beruicke and Neucastle, and Capitane William Jonston, by the way of Carleill; the Laird of Nidrie, one of the Thesaurers of the Excisse, accepts at the housse desyre the dispatch of them.

The Lord Generall Lesley, in a shorte discoursse, for his age and other reasons, layes doune his place at the parliaments feette; and so remoued himselue out of the housse.

The housse hauing takin to ther serious consideration the Lord Generalls proposition and dimissione, ordaines the L. President to tell his Excellence, that they gratly blissed God, with all thankfullnes to his diwyne Maiestie, for his happey carriage in his former conducte of ther armies, and intreatts him still to continew in his charge; and since

he had so able a deput, (mening the L. Generall Dauid Lesley) they wold haue a caire to lay no more vpon him then he should be able to wndergoe, and his grate age might comport with. In this, not a contrarey wotte, bot Glendining of Gelston, one of the commissioners of Vigtonshyre, a phanatick fellow, made from the dunghill by medling with the publickes seruice.

Sr James Hacketts report anent the castle of Inche Garuey, approuin by the housse, and remitted to that committee for Edinbrughe castle.

The housse this day assumes the bussines anent the armey, and ordaines eache troupe to be 75 men effectiue, to be made vpe of the present leuey, quhen necessity shall requyre.

Monday, 24 day. Sessio 1.

Noething was by the housse concludit this day, bot only two reports, and some ouertours anent the leuey; all committed to the seuerall bodies of the estaits appairt.

They adiorned till to morrow at 10 a clocke, to brackfast befor they meitt, and to sitt still wntill the acte anent the leuey be concludit; and the seuerall bodies to meitt this same night, and to morrow at 7 in the morninge.

Tuesday, 25 Junij. Sessio 1.

A letter from Arthur Erskyne of Scottscraig, to the Lord Chancelor, shewing that the King was

landit at Germouth, in the mouth of Spey, and was come to the Boge, read in the housse.

Seuin ouertours, with a letter of the Lord Chancelors, read in the housse, anent the securing of the countrey.

The housse ordaines Maior Whytfurd to haue a passe, as others, to depairt the countrey, and that befor the last of Julij instant.

A commissione giuen by the housse to certaine gentlemen within the shriffdome of Inuernesse, to sentence a notable theiffe and sorner, takin by [the] garisone of Brane, named William Gaiulache, and to causse execute him.

The housse ordaines the outputter of a horsse, quher ther is fractions, wotted the gratest pairt to be the outputter, and the lesser pairts to contribute according to 160 libs. Scotts: lykwayes, the penalty of him that brings not out horsse, men and armes, to pay 160 libs. ouer and aboue the said horsse, men and armes, for eache horsseman, and 100 merkes for eache fotteman.

Acte of leuey, wotted and past; and the Committies of Warre in the seuerall shyres ordained to sitt still, and not to dissolue from the toune and place of ther meiting, wntill this acte of leuey be putt in execution, and they returne ane accompte of ther diligence; and commands them to fynne thesse of ther

auen number, in 20 merkes Scotts per diem, for each dayes abscence.

66 troupes of horsse, quherof the counties of Argyle and Orknay 2, so, forby thesse, ther will be 64.

The parliament declairs that 6 troupes of horsse shall be in eurey regiment, ore 445 horsse effectiue.

Wedinsday, 26 Junij. Sessio 1.

The housse tooke it wnto ther serious consideratione this day, how that Englishmen comes to our merketts, and buyes all the horsses they can haue, and giues quhat is demandit for them.

A proclamation is ordained to be issewed out, commanding non to bay or transport horsses out of the realme, wnder the paine of confiscatione, and furder punishment in ther persons.

The housse ordaines the President of the Parliament to wreatt to diuersse in the borders, to make stay of all horses going ouer the borders, and to apprehend the carriers; lykwayes, the magistratts of Edinbrughe was commandit to haue a caire that no strangers bay horses in ther mercat.

This day, letters from our commissioners wer read in the housse, shewing that his Maiesty was sauely arrined at Germouth, in Spey, one Sunday, 23d of Junij instant; and that befor he landit, had solemly suorne and subscriued the couenant, and the lige and couenant.

The burrowes, after 7 houres debait, hauing hard

the letters of his Maiesties saue arriuell read, vnanimously condiscendit to giue his Matie 80 thousand merkes, to make the 4 Irishe footte companies, troupes, and to bay them horsses.

Acte anent the leuey of footte, with ther seuerall proportions, read the 3d time, wotted and past.

Thursday, 27 day. Sessio 1.

Remitts to the conference to thinke and consider, in caisse of inwasione, of ancy of the shyres, quhom they think they will appoynt to be the persone to haue the charge to conueine the rest of the shyre, that malignants haue not power to gather parties togither in armes; and so, in effecte, to consider of the posture of the kingdome.

The housse ordaines a letter to be wrettin to the Frenche King, anent the new impositione, imposed vpone salmond and haringes.

Letter from the parliament to ther commissioners with the King, that they put the parl: instructions to executione; read and approuen.

The housse ordaines the Commissioners of the Thesaurey to giue order for furnishing quhat is necessarey for the Kings furniture and stuffe; and to giue out quhat is necessarey for that effecte.

Ordaines the Commission for the Kinges Housse, to consider quho is fitt to be continewed of thosse quho wer officers and seruants aboute the Kinges housse, and quho are placed therin, without preiu-

dice of aney right dew to the Grate Master Houshold, in the nominatione of the new.

The [housse] ordaines the committee to deall with Archbald Campbell, to accept the place of Clercke of the Kitchen.

The lists of horsse and footte, after maney dayes debait, this day aggreid one, wotted and past.

A letter from Mr Jo: Leuingston to Mr Rob: Douglasse, presented be Mr James Hamilton to the housse, anent his Maiesties subscriuing the couenant, and the leauge and couenant, and granting all the desyres both of churche and stait, of the dait 23 Junij, 1650; read and communicat to the parliament.

The housse ordaines the President of the Parliament to rander the Comissione of the Gen: Ass: in ther name, thankes for ther correspondence.

Friday, 28 Junij. Sessio 1.

Mr James Hamilton, from the Com: of the Kirke, shewes the housse, that they had chossen Mr Dauid Dicksone, Mr James Durhame and Mr Robert Burnett, zounger, reuling elder, to goe to the King, from the Commission of the Generall Ass: and in ther name to congratulat his Maiesties saue arriuall; and intreats the housse that they may accompaney ther commissioners to his Maiestie.

Mr James Hamilton lykewayes presents to the housse a varning of the Com: of the Generall Ass:

to the kingdome, of the dait 25 Junij, 1650, read in the housse.

The president is comandit by the housse to rander the presenters thankes; and withall, to intreat them that they wold delay the printing of it some shorte tyme, wntill the parliaments declaration wer redey to be insert therwith, and printed.

A letter from the commissioners with the King, from the Boge, read, with a list of all suche seruants, strangers and others, that are come with his Maiestie.

The Lord Chancelor made a longe speache in fauors of the Kings Maiesties Englishe seruants; and anent the remoueall of suche of them from him, quho wer, and still are, vronge principalled.

Sessio 2da. Huius diej.

Tuo of eache estait chosen to goe to his Maiestie, from the parliament, and congratulats his saue arriuall.

Sr Jo: Chisley and Sr James Steuarte debaitted muche against the Ducke of Buckinghams stay heir, ather with the King, or within the kingdome. It went to votte, quither he should be inrolled with thesse that wer to depairt the kingdome, or to be continued wntill they hard from ther commissioners: carried, inrolled.

A bill exhibit to the housse by the Lord Balcarras, humblie desyring that the Earle of Lauderdaill

may be confynned, for 2 or three mounthes, in aney place they thinke fitt, wntill he take order with his bussines: After much debait anent this bill, at last it went to a wotte, wither this bill should or not be granted, or he enrolled with thesse that wer to depairt the kingdome. It was carried, that the housse should adhere to ther former acte, and he should be inrolled to depairt.

It was carried, by wotte, that the housse should adhere to ther former wotte, and the roll was repeated thus:—

Ducke Hamilton,
E. Lauderdaill,
Lord St. Claire,
Sr Robert Dalzeill,
Earle of Cleueland,
Viscount Grandesone,
Lord Wentworthe,
Lord Vithringtone,
Lord Vilmote,
Sr Marmaduke Langdale,
Sr Philipe Musgraue,
Sr Eduard Walker,
Mr Harden,
Mr Progers,
Mr Jacksone,
Mr Broncard,
Mr Lane,

Secretarey Longe,
Secretarey Oderte,
Colonell Darcey,
Colonell - - -,
Doct: Fraser,
Doct: Goffe,
Maior Jacksone, &c. with a grate maney more, conteined in the list, to be remoued from the King; with certificatione, if that they depairt not, as said is, that they wich are strangers, shall be without protection.

Saterday, 29 day Junij. Sessio 1.

Acte aganist souldiers that deserts ther colors, of the old leuey, now in seruice, that they be punished with death; and quho takes aney of them one, for eache man so takin, are to putt out tuo for him; and the Counsell of Varr, to punishe the runawayes, &c. and that they that beis takin one, haue testificatts from the minister and paroche he liued or soiorned in. This acte to extend bothe for horsse and footte, wotted and past.

A letter from our commissioners with the King, from the Boge, 25 Junij, with a petitione inclosed, presented to them by the Earle of Lauderdaill, read; also ane other petitione from William, Ducke Hamilton, read lykwayes, desyring that they may haue the benefitt of the trettey at Breda; and that they may not be forced off the countrey, and expossed to thosse dangers they had bot laitly escaped;

and that they might be permitted to stay wntill they gaue bothe churche and stait full contentment and satisfaction. The housse, by wotte, refusses to giue aney anssuer to thesse bills, bot adheres to ther former actes anent the tuo petitioners.

The housse remitts to that Committee for the Castle of Edinbrughe, to prowyde for and secure the strenthes within the kingdome, and to causse visitt the Ile of Inchekeithe.

Monday, 1 Julij. Sessio 1.

A letter from our commissioners, daitit from Aberdeen, 28 Junij, shewing that they had sent Liberton and Brodie, desyring that the housse wold giue them full trust, in quhat they had commission to report from them.

The parl: receaued ane other letter from the other commissioners, from Kynaird, the 29 of Junij, almost of the former tenor, desyring the housse to be tender of ther crydit and publicke faith to the King, as lykwayes of his honor.

Brodie and Libertone made a full relation of all ther negotiation with his Maiestie; they producit the couenant, withe the churche explanatione, subscriued with the Kinges hand, as also the concessions subscriued by his Maiestie.

They lykwayes exhibit to the housse foure artickells from the commissioners with the King, to be solued and considered by the parliament.

Imprimis. That they wold take coursse for the payment of 100 thousand merkes that they had borroued for the King, at Campheire, payable the first of Agust nixt, one ther auen personall souerty; for they declaired that they could haue none vpone the publicke faithe.

Secundo. That they wold looke to the 3 sorts of people that come with and followid the King.

Tertio. That they wold condiscend one the place of his Maiesties abode, and the mantinence of his housse.

Quarto. That they wold thinke one such good ministers about him, or to continew such as wer alredey with him, of quhom he is weill pleassed.

The housse ordaines that Commitee for Prowyding the Kinges Housse, to meet presently after the parliament dissolues, and not to depairt wntill they putt ane end to that bussines, and make ther report to morrow.

The acte anent the sope workes of Leith, creuing 5 lib. of augmentations on the barrell, remitted to the bodies.

Jo: Edgare, merchant, his bill to the housse, offring a good parcell of armes and amunitione to them, one a resonable pryce and souerty; remitted to a com: of 2 of eache estait.

William Friars armes and pistolls remitted to the same committee.

A letter from Capitane William Johnston, that was sent to Lambert, read, shewing that he had deliuered his letters, and was expecting anssuers.

The Marques of Argyle this day reportes to the housse, that he had a letter from a trustey frind, shewing him that the Presbyterian partey in England had so delt with Fairfax, the Englishe Generall, not to come aganist the Scotts, that he not only refussed that seruice, but had layed doune his commissione.

Tuesday, 2 Julij. Sessio 1.

The rolls being called, and prayers said, nothing was more done at this meitting, bot the committees preparatiue ordained presently to meitt; and the housse adiorned wntill tuo houres in the afternoone.

Sessio 2da. Huius diej.

The housse ordaines that the fortifications of Leith be speidily gone about.

The housse declars that armes are free of excisse, as they haue euer beine, conforme to former actes of parliament; bot before this declaratione was enacted, ther arraisse a grate disputte and debait in the housse theranent, so that nothing was concludit, and it waued pro tempore.

Dauid Zoung, fiar of Kirktoune, nominat by Fingaske, one of the Fyffe commissioners, for a troupe of horsse, if Adunuty refussed it.

Sr Ja: Hope oppossed Patricke Campbell to be Ruttemaster for Stirlingshyre, bot in the end past from it.

The housse declairs, that no nominatione of parliament now, shall shelter aney man from the Committee, of purging from former faults and escaipes, preceiding the dait hereof.

Ruttemasters for horsse nominat by the housse for the haill shyres, and in thesse shyres they are not nominat, the rolls ar giuen by commissioners of that shyre, to be adwysed of by the bodies.

Wedinsday, 3d Julij. Sessio 1.

Leiuctenant Colonell Strquhane, and L. Colonell Robert Hacckett, the recompence of ther seruice at Kerbester ratified and approuin by the parliament, and the president ordained by the housse to giue them from the housse hartie thankes.

Acte ordaining the Generall of the Artilizirie to haue a regiment of footte.

Report of the Conference anent the posture and second leuey, read.

The 2d leuey is double of the nomber of Agust 1649, wich will amount to the nomber of 23,000 horsse and footte, or theraboute.

All heritours, freehalders, fewers, woodsetters and rentallers, to rysse in armes, and the Committee of the Shyre ordained to dispose vpone them in troupes and regiments for the good of the seruice; and the

foote lykwayes to be disposed off in companies and regiments. And that they all come out, vnder the paine of infamey, confiscation of ther mouables, and death, in all thesse shyres quher the inwassione shall be.

Sessio 2da. Huius diej.

Acte of pasture and second leuey, wotted and past.

The report of the Committee for the Kinges Housse, read: imprimus, That no precept be issewed from the Commissioners of the Thesaurey posterior to thir presents, or of the dait of thir presents, without the consent of parliament, bot for his Maiesties necessary wsse, and intertainment of his Maiesties royall family.

2. That no precepts giuen out since the first of Januarij, 1650, if wnpayed, not to be payed, without varraut of parliament.

3. That the Kings Aduocat call in the reuenewes of the croune that are dilipidat.

4. That some be appoynted by the parliament to call for parties hauing pensions, and to consider the groundes of the giuing of them, and the causse for quhay they wer granted, and to report.

And, lykwayes, to consider quhat gifts and vthers rights of his Maiesties rents, granted since King James going to England, and to consider how they may be recalled.

5. That 80 thousand merkes; payable by the burrowes for a pairt of ther proportione of the first leuie of footte, be applayed for the Kinges necessarey and personall charges.

That it be applayed with the burden of the castle of Edinbrughe. Muche debait in the housse aganist this applicatione of the 80 thousand merkes by the burrowes. The burrowes wold not votte in this bussines this night; bot the parliament did continew the wotte till to morrow.

The housse ordaines it to be looked after, if that ther be aney faithful Englishmen in this countrey, that it may appeir that this countrey, goes only one in ther auen defence, without a nationall intrest against aney bot the sectarian and popeishe parties.

Thursday, 4 Julij. Sessio 1.

That 1000 merks of that 10,000 for Edinbrughe castle, be applayed for Inche Garuey.

The burrowes this day consents to the applicatione of the 80 thousand merkes for the Kings wsse and the castle of Edinbrughe; and the housse declairs, if that no wsse be made of thesse lewies by the countrey, then the said soume shall be alloued to them heirafter in ther excisse. The housse ordaines out of this 80 thousand merkes, 5000 merkes to be payed to Johne Hamilton, Apothecarey, for wich the Marques of Argyle and Mr Robert Barclay, Prouest of Irwin, are cationers; and that his

former assingments be assinged for his Maiesties wsse, to make vpe the forsaid 5000 merkes.

The housse ordaines the Committee of Estaits to make vpe ane regiment to the General of the Artelizirie, out of the quholl armey.

The housse ordaines the Committee of Estaits, with all expeditione, to draw the artickells of warre and others, to be takin by the officers of the armey.

Acte discharging all duells and combatts, and apeallations therto, wnder the paine of death; the appellants and challengers to be degraded by the hands of the hangman, wnder the gallows, and then to be hanged therone. The accepter of the challenge to be punished with death; and the carrier of the challenge to be banished the kingdome; wotted and past.

Acte ratificing the tretty with his Matie at Breda, consisting of 4 artickells, with the explanations therof, of the dait 11 Junij, and 13 of Maij, 1650, with a declaratione in the said acte, quherin the estaits publishes to the world, that his Maiestie hes presently entred, and enters to his gouerniment and exercisse of his royall power; and inwitts his Maiesty to be present at the nixt session of parliament, and ther to receaue his royall croune; and ordaines this acte to be solemly published at the crosse of Edinbrughd, by the Lyone King of Armes, assisted by 2

members of each estait of parliament, wotted and past.

Commissione giuen to the Committee of Estaits by the parliament, to be the Kings grate counsaill during this interwall and adiornament of the parliament; with pouer to them to disposse of all the forces of the kingdome, according to the actes of leuie and posture; and this acte and commissione is declared to be without preuidice of the commissions of Priuey Counsaill, purging the armey, excisse, commissione for Sr James Steuarts accompts, and commissione for the exchequer; with pouer lykwayes to the said Committee of Estaits of prorogatione of the mantinence to the nixt session of parliament, bot not of augmentatione of aney more to the mantinence then according to the acte of the 3d of Junij last bypast.

The parliament continewes all thesse formerlie one the Committee of Estaits, and adds to them the

Earle of Roxbrughe;
The Lord Machleine;
The Lord Torphichin;
Laird of Dundas, elder;
Alex: Bouer, Com: of Dundie;
Jo: Jeffra, Com: of Aberdein.

The coram to be 13 in the ordinarey affairs of the kingdome, and in matters of grate importance and

consequence concerning the kingdome, the coram to be 21. After a debaitin, went to a wotte, and it was concludit 15.

A letter from the parliament to Sr Arthur Hasilrige, Gouernour of Newcastle, anent 3 Scotts shipes takin by the Englishe.

The housse lykwayes excepts from the commissione granted to the Committee of Estaits, the commissione giuen by the parliament to the Committee of Processe and Fynnes.

The housse ordaines the Committee of Estaits to giue order for the leuies and ther randezvouse.

The housse remitts to the Committee of Estaits to appoynt colonells for the regiments of Orknay and Cathnes.

The housse remitts to the Committee of Estaits the publishing of a large declaratione of the parliament to all the world, especially to all such as haue suorne and subscriued the couenant.

The President of the parliament, at command of the housse, and by the former order, this day giues thankes to Leiuetenant Colonell Straquhan for his good seruice, and worthey carriage at Kerbester.

A letter from the Earle of Lauderdaile, humbley shewing his impossibilitey to goe off the countrey, and desyring that he may haue some shorte tyme alloued to him for setling of his priuat affaires, and

keiping them from ruine; as also, that they wold be pleassed to deall in clemencey with him, quho had done his vtermost indewore for ther seruice, and obtining ther desyres from the King, &c.

His humble desyre to the housse is, to be confynned in Fyffe, with aney frind, or wher they should pleis.

Brodey, one of the commissioners with the King, did shew the Earle of Lauderdaills sedolous endeuors, (to the housse,) with the King, for the countries desyres maney wayes, and spoke werey honarablie of him. Liberton, ane other of the commissioners, spoke als muche.

Instructions to thesse commissioners that wer to goe to his Maiestie from the housse, to velcome him to this countrey, anent his seruants and followers, being strangers, &c.; as also, anent Scottsmen that hath followed him from the Netherlands home, read.

Sr James Hope spoke in the housse aganist Lauderdaills stay; bot only for a werey short tyme to be alloued to him.

The Laird of Eight, commissioner for Aberdeine, and Sr Johne Cheisly, commissioner for Lanrickshyre, mainly opposed the housses giuing aney licience of stay to aney contained in the roll; and instruction sent to his Maiesty. Lykwayes George

Porterfeild, commissioner for the toune of Glasgow, amongest the burrows, apposes aney conniuence to them.

Nyne Englishe, by the Committee of Conference, thought fitt not to be presently remoued from the King, wntill the Earles of Cassiles and Louthean, our commissioners, be hard; represented to the housse, viz.

Duck of Buckinghame, Gent: Bed Chamber;
Lord Vilmat, idem;
Mr Harden, Priuey Purss;
Mr Symeor, Grome of the Bed Chamber;
Mr Pouliey, Gent: Vssher, Priuey Chamber;
Mr Rodess, Equirey;
Doctor Frasser, Phisitian;
Mr Smithe, Cupe Bearer;
Mr Marche, Sewer.

The housse nominatts the Earles of Buckcleuche and Vymees, the Lairds of Pollock, Maxswoll, and Fingaske, Wymes in Fyffe, the commissioners of Glasgow and Aberdeine, to goe commissioners from the parliament to his Maiesty, and in ther name to welcome him home to his ancient kingdome.

Friday, 5 Julij. Sessio 1.

A letter from the parliament, with ther commissioners, to the Kings Maiestie, read and approwin.

The housse ordaines ther commissioners to wait one his Maiesty at Falkland to morrow, being Sa-

terday. The tyme of ther stay ther is by the housse remitted to themselues, and the exigencey of affaires.

The housse appoynts the

Earle of Buccleuche,
The Lord Balmerinoche,
Sr Charles Erskyn, for Stirling,
Laird of Cuninghamehead, for Aire,
Sr Ja: Steuarte, for Edinbrughe,
Alex: Bower, for Dundie,

to waitt wpone the Lyone, and assist at the proclamation of the Kinges entrey to his gouerniment; wich wes solemnly done this day, the crosse being couered around with clothe of golde and crimpsone weluett.

The housse recommends to his Maiestie, that he wold be pleassed to grant a commissione to 18 persons, to sitt vpone the accompts of his exchequer, and the improwing of his rents and casualities, according to the list, since the last satled comptes, and to prosecut the four artickells anent the improwing of the Kings rents. Of this commission, 7 to be a coram, ther being one of eache estait. Cassiles to be out, Argyle and Burlie also; and for them, Buccleuche, Wymees, Balcarras; and for the Lord Chanceler, Balmerinoche.

The housse grants a taxatione to be layed one, according to the rent, of mantinence of 100 thou-

sand pound, for defraying his Maiesty, and our commissioners to him, ther charges.

Memorand: that a mounthes mantinence is 108 thousand pound.

This to be payed aganist the first day of Agust, 1650.

Acte saluo jure cuius libett, past.

Acte adiorning the parliament wntill the 15 day of Agust in this instant zeire of God 1650, wotted and past.

A number of ratifications past, in fauors of particular men; amongest wich, ther is a ratification to the Lyone and his substituts, of all fees dew, and payable to them be knights and noblemen, at ther creations.

Memorandum: That one Tuesday, the 3d day of Junij this zeire, 1650, it rained from the heauens dropes of bloode in Eusdaile, wich was certified by diuersse gentlemen of good crydit, inhabitants ther, to the Estaits of Parliament, one Sunday, the 23 day of this same mounthe.

Setton, 2d daughter to George, Earle of Winton, departed this lyffe (Countesse of Marishall) at Dunnotter, of a fewer, one Sunday, 16 of Junij, 1650.

The names of thesse that wotted in the parliament, 25 of Junij, 1650, aganist a leuey, quhen as the parl: wes informed certanlie, that Cromwell, and a

stronge armey of sectaries, wer marching doune to inwade this kingdome:

The Laird of Suenton, zounger;
Sr James Hope of Hoptoune, Com: for Stirling;
William Glendining of Gelston, Com: for Vigtone;
Sr James Steuart, Prouest of Edinbrughe;
Johne Jeffray, Commiss: for Aberdeine;
Sr Johne Cheisley, Com: for Lanricke.

Some shorte Memories and Passages of Staite,

From the 5 of Julij this zeire, 1650, to the 28 day of November, this same zeire.

The 5 of Julij, 1650, his Matie cam from St. Andrewes, and wes banqueted in Couper, to his auen housse of Falkland, one Saterday. My L. the Earle of Arundaill intertained him wntill Monday at night.

Falkland, 9 Julij. I deuyssed for the impresse to be putt one hes Maiesties coronation pices at hes command; hes face to be one the one syde of it, with this circumscription, Carol: Secundus, D. G.

Scot: Angl: Fran: et Hyber: Rex, Fidei defensor, &c.; and one the reversse, a lyone rampant, holding in his paw a thistell of 3 stemes, with this circumscriptione, "Nemo me impune lacessit;" and below the lyons foötte one the lembe, "Coronat: Die Mensis. Aº 1650."

The 1 leucy of horsse and foötte went out this shyre of Fyffe one Monday the 15 day of Julij, 1650; ther randezewous wes in Kircaldey links. Horsse, 180; foote, 900.

The 2d leucy went fourth of the shyre the 22 of this same mounthe; randezewous in the place forsaid. Horsse, 180; foötte, 1800. Eache trouper gat 30 dayés prouisione, at 12sh. per diem, 18 lib.; eache footteman, 6sh. per diem, 9 lib.; forby all necessars and armes.

Mr Thomas Nicolsone, his Maiesties Aduocat, wes knighted in the withdrauing roume at Falkland, after supper, one Wedinsday, the 10 of Julij instant. His Maiesty stayed at Falkland wntill Tuesday the 23 of Julij, from quhence he did remoue to Perthe for one night, quher he was feasted with all his traine by the magistrats of the said brughe, in L. Generall Dauid Lesleyes housse. Hes Maiestie, at hes entrey, was mett by the prouest and magistratts and counsell, all in mourning, with a gaurd of partisans, who attendid his Maiesty during his abode ther, in mourning lykwayes. Mr George Haly-

brunton, one of the ministers of the toune, had a prettey congratulatorey oration to his Maiestie. After dinner one Vedinsday, his Maiestie went to the gardin housse one the riuer, quherin ther wes a table couered with desert of all kinds; ther the Prouest, one his knees, presented to his Maiestie his Burges Bill, and ane other to the Ducke of Buckinghame. His Maiestie, at my desyre, wrotte in ther booke of preuilidges his name and motto thus:

24 Julij, 1650.

CHARLES R.

Nemo me impune lacessit.

Vedinsday, 24 Julij, his Maiestie went from Perth to Dumfermling. He wisited the Lord Burlie by the way, quher he wes welcomed with a banquett; he wisitted the L. Burlie cabinett of rarieties, and at his deperture, my Lord presented his Maiestie with a falcon. His Maiestie stayed all this night at Dumfermling, and dyned to morrow one my the Earle of Dumfermlinges charges.

Thursday, 25 day of Julij, his Maiestie, after dinner, departed from Dumfermling to his auen housse, Streueling castle.

A Liste of his Maiesties Seruants, aboue stayres, wich came with him to this kingdome, from the Netherlands.

Gentlemen of the Bed Chamber:—
Duck of Buckinghame;
The Lord Wentworthe;
The Lord Wilmott;
Mr Longe, Secretarey;
Mr Oder and Mr Marsonett, Assistants;
Sr Eduard Walker, Receur Generall.

Groomes of the Bed Chamber:—
Mr Seamore, Mr Hardinge, Mr Prodgers.

Gent: Vsher of the Priuey Chamber:—
Mr Pooley.

Gentl: of the Priuey Chamber:—
Mr Lane.

Doctor Frasser, Phisitian. Mr Smithe, Cupe Bearer.

Groomes of the Priuey Chamber:—
Mr Marche;
Mr Cartrett;
Mr Freeman, Gentleman Vsher;
Mr Lyle, Barbar;
Mr Chasse, Apothecarey;
Mr Wiseman, Chirurgian.
Mr Lightfoote, Groome of the Robes.

Pages of the Bed Chamber:—
Mr Cheaffinche, Mr Huson, Mr Rogers.

Groomes of the Grate Chamber, and Waitte Pages of the Presence also:—
Mr White, Mr Fox, Closett Keepor,
Mr Andrewes, Mr Edgar, Tayloro.

James Jack, Yeoman of the Bowes.
Mris Freeman, Laundresse to the Bodye.
Mris Cheaffinche, Sempstris.
Alex: Hill, Chamber Keeper to the Gentlemen Vaitters.

The Stables :—

Mr Rowdes, Equire. Mr Vindam, Page of Honnor.

Footemen :—

Alexster Murray,	Peiter Neue,
Jo: Herringe,	Jo: Forbesse,
William Murray,	Richard Kealey.

George Auerge, Sumpterman, with 7 or 8 more beloinging to the Qurrye.

Hes Maiestie comandid me at Falkland, 22 day of Julij, 1650, to sett doune thesse followng deuices for the standars of the regiment of horsses of his Maiesties Lyffe Gaurd.

For the one syde of the Colonells standard, being azure, a suord and scepter in salteur, wnder a croune imperiall, or, with this motto vndernoath, in gold letters, "Nobis hoc invicta miserunt." One the other syde, "Couenant; for Religione, King and Kingdomes."

Lt Colonell, azure, a thill crouned with the imperiall croune of Brittane, with this motto, in gold letters, "Nemo me impune lacessit;" and one the other syde, as that of the Colonells.

For the Maiors standard, azure, a salteur, arg: wiche is the badge of Scotland; with this motto, in

gold letters wndernethe, "Pro Religione, Rege et Patria;" and one the other syde, as that of the Colonells.

For the standards of the other troupes of the regiment keeping the feild, blew, they may adorne the same with quhat impresse, rebus ore dewisse they best pleasse, so that they tend to the defence of couenant, religione, King and countrey.

Colonell,
Alex: Earle of Eglintone.
L. Colonell,
Ja: Leuingstone, Vis: of Neubrughe.
Maior,

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Lykwayes, this same 22 of Julij, at his Maties comand, I ordered thesse followinq deuices to be putt wpone the ensigns and colors of his Maties footte regiment of his Lyfle Gaurdes.

For the Colonell, in the midle of a blew feild, his Maiesties conte of armes, viz. Scotland, England, France and Irland, quartered, without aney croune ouer them, in the midle of the enscinge; and one the other syde of them, in grate gold letters, thesse vordes, "Couenant; for Religione, King and Kingdomes."

L. Colonell, azure, ane vnicorne, arg.; the wther syde as of the first.

Maior, azure, in the midle a lyone rampant, or; the wther syde as of the first.

First Capitane, 3 floure de lices in a azure feild.

Second Capitane, or, a lyone rampant, geuelles, in the midle of ane azure enseinge.

Third Capitane, azure, 3 lioncells gradient, or.

Fourte Capitane, azure, a harpe, or, fringed, arg.

All the 4 Enseinges must haue one the other syde the wordes of the acte of parliament, in grate gold letters, "Couenant; for Religione, King and Kingdomes."

Archbald, Lord Lorne, eldest sone to the Marquesse of Argyle, Colonell.

His Maiestie came from Stirling the 29 of Julij, at the instigatione of the Earle of Eglintone, to the armey. His coming bred muche ioy to the souldiery, and courage, bot grate confusion and neglecte of deutie in the campe; the King lodged in the Lord Balmerinoches housse in Leithe.

His Maiestie stayed at Leith wntill Fryday the 2d of Aguste, 1650, and then, sore against his auen mynd, he wes moued by his counsell and the generall persons of the armey, to reteire himselue to Dumfermlinge.

The toune of Edinbrughe gaue his Maiestie a banquett after he returned from the castle, in the vpper chequer housse, one Friday, 2d of Aguste; he stayed not ther aboue 2 houres.

The last of Julij, Sr James Hackett receauid a grate fryte at a skirmishe with the enmey; he should

haue secondit the L. Generall, bot turnid and neuer lowsid a pistoll aganist the enimey, bot tooke him to the speed of his horsse heiles.

The Earle of W. beinng commandit the nixt day in the morning to marche out one a partey, said he could not goe one vpone seruice wntill he had his brackefaste. The brackefaste was delayed aboue 4 houres in getting, wntill the L. Generall being priuily adwertissed by a secrett frind, that my Lord was peaceably myndit that morning, sant him expresse orders not to marche, to saue his reputatione. One this, the gallants of the armey raissed a prouerbe, "That they wold not goe out one a partey wntill they gate ther breackefaste."

One Wednisday, 31 of Julij, Gen: Maior Rob: Montgomerey, and Colonell Straquhane, led out a pairtey, against the enimey, of 2000 horsse and 500 foote, and beatt him soundlie; and if he had had 1000 more, they had routted his quhole armey. They killed to him 5 Colonells and 14 Colonells; mortly woundit L. Gen: Lambert, and aboue 500 souldiers, and returned with no grate losse.

One Monday the 29 of Julij, Cromwell, with all his armey, assaulted our tronches neir the Quarrell holles, bot wes valliantly beat offe and repulsed, and 2 of his canon takin; and hes footte partey routted by Lawers regiment, quho doublett alone, mounted the hill at St. Leonards chapell, and dange them

from ther canon, wich they had planted ther to shotte one our trenches at the Quarrell holles. The Englishe flange ther armes from them, and betooke them to ther heiles, wntill a brigad of horsse aduanced, and reganed their canon; bot with grate losse of men and horsse, quhom Lawers men from the hedges and rockes played wncessantly with ther musketts.

Cromwell being soundly beattin one Vednisday by our men, reteired backe to Muchellbrughe, Prestone and Inereske one Thursday, and ther begane to intrinche himselue; he made stables of all the churches for hes horsses quhersoeuer he came, and burned all the seatts and pewes in them; riffled the ministers housses, and distrayed ther cornes.

Cromwell sent a trumpte, on Thursday the 1 of Aguste, to L. Generall Lesley, with a liste of suche prissoners of ours as he had takin since his inwading the countrey, wiche amounted to the nomber of 80, and desyred that he might haue them exchanged.

The L. Generall, with the adwysse of the Committee, did returne the blasphemer this anssuer, that he had giuen strict order and command to all the countrey, not to take or moleste aney of his horsse ore footte souldiers in ther peceable retrait home to ther auen countrey, bot to intertane them kyndly, and assure them a saffe passage to ther homes.

3d of Aguste, Sr James Hackett and Colonell

Scotte, cleired by the comittee, zet that did litle salue ther honor amongest honest men and souldiours of worthe and reputatione.

The Comittee of Parliament for purging the armey, did meitt this 2, 3 and 5 dayes of Agust; they acted nothing against the enimey, bot purged out of the armey aboue 80 commanders. The ministers in all places preched incessantly for this purging, sheuing, if that committe did not proceid, the consequences that wold follow wold certanly proue lamentable and destructiue, and wold vndoubtedly multiplie Gods judgments vpone the land and armey.

One Monday the 5 day of Aguste, Cromwell reteired backe with his armey from Mussilbrughe and Innerescke to Dumbar, after he had sent the day befor, a letter, most ridiculus and blasphemous to the Comission of the Generall Assembley, and a replay to the Committee of Estaits answer to his foolishe declaratione, being in effecte nothing bot a rapsodey of bosting and hyperbolicke nonsense.

One Friday, the 9 of this mounth of Agust, ther came from the Committee of the Armey and Kirk to his Maiesty, to Dumfermling, commissioners, viz. the Earle of Lotheam, Secretarey; Sr Archbald Jhonston, Register; Mr Robert Douglas, Mr James Guthrie, Ministers; and Mr Robert Barclay, Prouest of Irwing, to intreat him that he wold be gra-

tiously pleased to subscriue that declaratione, wich the armey so muche desyred his Matie to emitt for the satisfaction of all honest men; wich wes deliuered by the Marques of Argyle to him some few dayes befor. His Maiestie did receaue ther message gratiously, about 1 a clocke in the afternoone, and delayed giuing them ane anssuer wntill his returninge from hunting in the eiuning this night, wiche he desyred them to expecte; bot they receauid no contentment: the King dennying absolutly to declaire aney thing [that] might rube vpone his father, so they depairted, vpone Saterday, vnsatisfied.

Cromwell, with his armey, raisse one Tuesday the 13 day, from Mussilbrughe, and vent vest with touardes Colintoun; and our armey drew fourth of ther trinches, and marched after them towards Corstorphine.

This Tuesday his Maiestie called a counsell at Dumfermling, the first he held since his coming to Scotland; it [was] held in his Maties bed chamber; ther wer present of counsellers ther, Argyle, Lotheun, Eglinton, Tuedale, Lorne, Thesaurer Deput, &c. The results of ther consultatione wer, that his Maiestie should presently wreatt to the Commissione of the Kirke, and shew them that he wold follow ther adwisse, not only in the declaratione, bot in all thinges ells that concernid the peace of the kirke and religion, and couenant; only he intreatted them to be

als sparing of his fathers name and memorie as necessarily could be.

2. The wther resulte of this counsaill wes, that his Maiestie and his quholl familie should to-morrow, being Wednsday, remoue to St. Jhonstoune, and ther duell wntill he saw how matters went betwen the armey and ther enimey Cromwell.

The King went from Dumfermling to Perth, one Friday the 16 day of Aguste, being Fryday; and it was 10 a clocke at night befor he cam ther.

One Wednsday, in the afternoone, the Earle of Weemes and Mr George Winrhame of Liberton, came to Dumfermling to his Maiestie, with a shorte declaratione of the Comission of the Kirkes, ratified by the Com: of Estaits, shewing, that since, by ther frequent messages and petitions sent to his Maiesty anent his assent to a declaration to be emitted, he had altogider refussed the same; thesse, therfor, wer to shew to the world, that wntill he condescend it to passe the forsaid declaratione, they wold nather assen him nor his causse. The ministers hes Maiestie had wrettin for 2 dayes befor, for soluing some scrouples he had in the declaratione they demandit, cam to him one Thursday to Dumfermling, viz.

Mr Dauid Dicksone, Mr Patrick Gilospie,

And after much disputatione, some alterations in

wordes wer accordit one; it being wrettin ouer in mundo, his Maiestie signed the same, at Dumfermling, one Friday the 16 day of Agust, about 3 in the afternoone, and immediatly therafter tooke horsse for Perthe.

They all, both churche and stait, passed from that declaratione sent by the Earle of Weymes and Liberton; and gaue his Maiestie humble thankes for granting the desyres of the church, staite, and armey.

The Heads of the Declaration subscriued at Dumfermling, 16 Agust, 1650.

Thoughe his Matie, as a deutifull sone, be oblidged to honor the memorie of his royall father, and to haue in estimation the persone of his mother, yet doeth he desyre to be deeply humbled and afflicted in spirit befor God, becausse of his fathers oppositione to the worke of God, and to the soleme leauge and couenant, by wich so muche of the blood of the Lordes people hath beine shed in thesse kingdomes; and for the idolatry of his mother, the toleratione quherof in the kings housse, as it was matter of grate humbling to all the protestant churches, so could it not be bot a heighe prouocatione aganist him, quho is a jelous God, visiting the sinns of the fathers vpone the children, &c.

2. That he hath not subscriued the couenant vpon

aney sinister intentione and crooked deseinge, bot sincerly; and that he will haue no frinds or enimies, bot thesse of the couenant; requyring all to lay doune ther enmity against the causse and people of God.

3. That the trettey with the Irishe be void.

4. That by hes commissions at sea, no merchants followng ther trade be interrupted; and though his Matie desyre to constructe weill of the intentions of thosse (in reference to him) that opposed the couenant, yet he will not giue comissione to aney such, vntill they take the couenant, and giue euidence of ther integritie, &c.

5. That he will satisfie the desyres of Englishe and Irishe good subiects; and giue parliament of England, sitting in fredome, shall prewin him with the propositions presented be bothe kingdomes, he will not only accord them with alterations, bot doo quhat is farther necessarey for prosecutting the ends of [the] couenant, especially in reformation of the churche of England, and as the diwynes at Westminster accorded; and that the churche of England may enioy full liberty and freedome of all assemblies, and power of kirke censures and ordinances, and members, in matters ecclesiasticke, &c.

6. To passe ane acte of oblinion to all, except the cheiffe obstructers of the worke of reformatione, and the authors of the change of gouernment and the

murthers of his royall father; the number and persons to be lefte to the housses of parliament; and prowyding they lay doune armes.

7. That since the sectaries haue inwadit Scotland, &c. he desyres and expectes, that the weill affected in England will lay hold one the opportunity to promoue the couenant, and establishe the ancient gouerniment, &c.

The armeyes remonstrance to the Comittee of Esaits, sent by the Lord Burlie, Maior Generall Holburne, Sr Johne Brune and Colonell Gilbert Ker, desyring the purging of the armey furder, if they think fitt; as also the purging of his Maiesties courte and familey; and that they wold putt the lawes made for that effecte to dew executione, &c. 15 Aguste, 1650.

The Committee of Estaits returned them harty thankes for ther remonstrance and suplicatione, and assured them that they wold not faill to endeuor ther vtermost to see thesse lawes made effectuall, wich they tooke so to harte, as a matter of grate consequence and heighe concernment for the good, honore, weilfaire and saftie of religion, King and kingdomes.

Memorandum: That one Fryday the 30 of the mounthe of Aguste 1650, betuix 10 and 11 at night, ther was seine in the firmament a fyrrie forked suord, coming from the northe, and it did euanishe, and

passe away out of sight south east. Andrew Balfour and Henrey Hope, merchants of Edinburghe, being one the watche, with maney hundereths more, did see it, and testifies the same to be of treuthe.

The Comissione of the Kirkes and Comittee of Estaits declaratione, quhen the Kinges Maiesty delayed to seinge the declaration of the 16 of Aguste; by them repelled, quhen the King seigned it.

Westkirke, the 13 of Aguste, 1650. The Commissione of the Generall Assemblie, considring ther may be just ground of stumbling, from the Kings Maiestie refussing to subscriue and emitt the declaration offred to him by the Committee of Estaits and the Commissioners of the Generall Ass: concerning his former carriage, and resollutions for the future, in reference to the causse of God, and the enimies and frinds therof, doeth therfor declaire, that this kirke and kingdome doo not owen nor espousse anie malignant parties quarrell ore interest; bot that they fight meirlie vpon ther former groundes and principalls, and in defence of the causse of God and of the kingdome, as they hatie done thesse 12 zeires bygaine; and therfor, as they disclaime all the sin and the gilte of the King and of his housse, so they will not auen him or his intrest, no wayes then with a subordinatione to God, and sua fare as he

aimes and prosecuttes the causse of God, and disclaimes his and his fathers oppositions to the causse of God and to the couenant, and lykwayes all the enimies therof; and that they will, with conuenient speed, take in consideratione the papers laitly sent wnto them from Oliver Cromwell, and vindicat themselues from all the falshoods conteined therin; especially in thesse thinges quherin the quarrell betuix ws and that partie is misstaited, as if wee aimed the lait Kings proceidinges; and we resolued to prosecute and manteine his present Maiesties intrest befor and without acknouledgment of the sine of his housee, and former wayes, and satisfaction to Gods people in bothe kingdomes.

W. A. Ker.

13 of Agust, 1650. The Comittee of Estaites hauing seine and considerit a declaratione of the Commissione of the Generall Assemblie, anent the staiting of the quarrell quheron the armey is to fight, doe approue the same, and hartlie concur therin.

Mr Tho. Hendersone.

29 of Agust, 1650. The Comittee of Estaittes, conforme to the commissione giuen to them by the Estaits of Parliament, in Julay last, for calling or adiorning the parliament, and seing it was continued by acte of parl. to this day; the said Comittee of Estaits does adiorne the said dyet of parliament (in respecte that Oliuer Cromwell and his armey of soc-

taries and blasphemers haue invadit this kingdome, and are now laying within the bosome therof,) wntill the 10 day of September followinq, in this instant zeire of God, 1650.

2 Sept: being Tuesday, by the breeke of day, our armey being in grate security, hauing left the hill, a grate pairt of them (wich was ther strenth and forte) wer surprissed and routted by Cromwell and the sectarian armey; maney takin of the foottc, maney woundit, and about 8 or 900 killed: the horsse and cauallry receaued litle or no hurte at all, more then they wer dispersscd. This wes neire Broxmouth, a myle and a halffe aboue the toune of Dumbar, quither Cromwell was fled to shipe his foottc and ordinance; hauing resolued to force his retrait homeward, with his horsses, had he not seene, the euning befor, our foottc and horsse, imprudently discend from the hill to the plaine, in grate security, to his seine aduantage, hauing had continuall intelligence of our most secrett deliberations and counsells. By this routting our armey, he gained bothe Leith and Edinbrughe tounes, for they did cast ther ports oppin to him.

Men of notte killed at this dismall routte of Dumbar, wer—

L. Wederburne Home, elder, a Colonell;

L. Wederburne, younger, L. Colonell;

Sr Will: Douglas of Kirknes, a Colonell;

Mr Geo: Winrhame of Libertone, a Lord of the Session, one of the Comittee of Estaits, deyed 8 dayes therafter, of his wounds, at Dumbar;

Sr Jo: Haldan of Gleneggies, Knight, a Colonell;

Robert Melweill, Leiuetenant Colonell to him;

Jo: Cockburne, Maior to that regiment;

Colonell James Ker;

Colonell Gray;

Colonel Maxswoll, Calderwoods brother;

L. Col: Montgomerey, of Craigbuey;

L. Colonell Dauid Wymes;

Colonell Scott;

Sr Robert Scott;

Rutmaster Collesse;

Rutmaster Lidingtoune of Saltcottes;

Maior Cockburne;

Col: Alexander Stewarte.

10 Septembris. The parliament from this day was againe adiorned, to be holdin at Stirlinge, on Tuesday the first day of October, 1650.

At Stirlinge, the 12 of Septem: 1650.

A shorte declaratione and varninge to all the congregations of the Kirke of Scotland, from the Commissioners of the General Assembly.

Albeit the Lord, quhosse judgments are vnsearchable, and quhosse wayes past findinge out, hes brought the land werey low vnder the hand of ane

prewaillinge enimey. Zet must wee not forbeare to declaire the mynd of God, nor vthers refusse to harken therto. It wer superfluous to giue anssuer to the maney calumnies and reproches that are blazed abroad; for albeit in eurey thing wee cannot justifie the conduete of the armey, zet wee hold it our deutie to desyre eurey one not to beleiue groundles reports, bot rather to eye the Lord, and looke vpe to the hand that smytts them. And therfor, in the first place, wee exhorte and varne all the inhabitants of the land, to searche out ther iniquities, and to be deeplie humbled befor the Lord, that he may turne away his wraith from us. The Lord hath wounded ws, and chasteissed ws sore; wiche sayes, that our iniquities are muche, and that our sins are incressed. It concerneth the King to mourne for all the grieuous prouocations of his fathers housse, and for all his auen guiltines; and to consider if he hes come to the couenant, and joyned himselue to the Lord, vpone politicke intrests, for gaining a croune to himselue, rather then to aduance religione and righteousnes; that it is iniquitie quhilk God will not forgett, excepte it be speedilie repented offe. It concerns our Nobles and Judges to consider wither ther carriadge in publicke matters be straight and equall, or rather sauoring of seeking themselues and the thinges of this worlde; and how they walke in ther families, and in ther priuat conuersations.

Ther is in maney a grate deall of peruersnes and incorrigiblenes in regard of forsaking some and performing some deuties, notwithstanding publicke confessions and ingagements; and this cannot bot heighlie prowock the Lord. And it concerneth the officers of the armey, especially thesse quho are cheiffe among them, to weight weell quhat the Lord hes aganist them, and to repent of ther diffidence and carnall way of acting and underwaluing of Gods people. And ministers haue also neid to searche themselues concerning ther faithfullnes to be sound, for wiche God is angrie; doutles euen amongest thesse is muche negligence. Albeit the Lord hes suffred that armey of perfideous and blasphemous sectaries to prewaill, zet God forbid that the land should complay with him, quhateuer may be the plauseable and faire carriage of some of that enimey, zet doubtles, ther is ane lewin of error and hypocrassy amongest them, wich all the lowers of treuth wold decern and awoyd. As the Lord hes trayed the stabilitie and integritie of his people in the land heirtofore, by the prewailling of malignants, so doeth he now tray them, by the prewailling of sectaries; and wee trust they will thinke it ther deutie and commendatione to proue staidfast against them, als weill as the other.

3. Nather wold men be lesse cairfull and actiue to oppose the enimey, then they haue beine in oppos-

ing malignants heirtofor; our religione, liues, liberties and estaits, are als muche in hazard now as euer; all the ordinances of Jesus Christ in the land are in danger, and the foundatione lyke to be ouerturnid by thesse men quho are oblidged, by the band of the couenant, to manteine all thesse; and it wer a grate guiltines to ly doune and complay and crutche vnder the burden of the strange impositions that they will lay wpone ws, and as men without head, to suffer our land to be brought *in* bondage, and ourselues to be robbed of all thesse thinges quhilk are most presious and deire to ws. If wee should doe so, the Lord wold be angrie with ws, and our posterity could not bot cursse ws.

4. Wee wold not think that all danger from the malignants is now gone, seing that ther is a grate maney suche in the land, quho still retein ther former principalls; therfor we wolde, with als muche watchfullnes and tenderntes now as euer, awoyde ther snars, and beware of complayance and coniunctione with them; and take head, that vnder a pretence of doing for the King and kingdome, they gett not power and strenth vnto ther handes, for adwanceing and promoueing ther old malignant desseinges. Doubtles our saftie is in holding fast our former principalls, and keeping a straighte faithe, without declyning to the right hand ore to the lefte.

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5. It concernes all the inhabitants of the land to bewarre of murmuring and complaning aganist Gods dispensations, and questioning the treuthe and goodnes of our causse, or quarreling with God, or blaming or casting of the couenent, becausse of aney thing that hath befallin them, that wer a grate iniquitie not to be pardoned. Lett ws beare the indignatione of the Lord patientlie, becausse wee haue sinned against him, wntill he plead our causse and execut judgment for ws; he will bring ws fourthe to the light, and we shall behold his righteousnes.

Causes of a soleme publicke humiliatione vpone the defait of the armey, to be keepit throughout all the congregations of the Kirk of Scotland.

Albeit soleme publicke humiliations hes beine muche slighted, and gone about in a formall way by maney in this land, so that it is not one of the least of our provocations, that wee haue drawin neire to God with our mouthes, and keepit our hartes fare from him; for wich the Lord hath turned the wisdome of the wysse unto foollishnes, and the strenthe of the strong men unto weaknes; zet seing it is a dewtie that hath oftin prowin confortable to wswards, God doeth nou call ws in a speciall way by a singular peice of dispensatione; and knowing that

all quho are acquanted with God in the land will make conscience of it, wee conceaue it expedient that the quhole land be humbled for the causses following:

First, The continued ignorance and profanitie of the bodie of the land, and the obstinacey and incorrigiblenes of maney, notwithstanding of all the caires that God hath takin vpon ws by his word, and by his workes of mercey and judgement, to teache ws in the knowledge of his name, and to refraine ws from the euell of our wayes.

2. The manifest prouocations of the Kinges housse, wiche wee feare are not throughlie repented off, nor forsaken by him to this day; togidder with the crooked and precipitant wayes that wer takin by sundrie of our statesmen for caring one the trettey with the King.

3. The bringing home with the King a grate maney malignants, and indeworing to keepe some of them about him, and maney of them in the kingdome, notwithstanding of publicke resolutions to the contrarey.

4. The not purging of the Kinges familie from malignant and profane men, and the constituting of the samen of weill affected and godlie persons; albeit it hathe beine oftin pressed vpone the parliament and Comittee of Estaits, wndertaking and promissed to be performed by them.

5. The leueing of a most malignant and profaine gaurd of horsse to be aboute the King, quho hauing beine sent for to be purgit aboute 2 dayes befor the defaite, wer suffred to be, and feight in our armey.

6. The exceiding grate slaknes of maney, and auersnes and vntowardnes of some, in the cheiffe judicatories of the kingdome, and in the armey, in guid motione and publick deuties, especially in thesse thinges that concerne the purging of judicatories and the armey from malignant and scandalous persons, and filling all places of powre and trust with men of knowen integritie and trust, and of a blamles and Christiane conversatione; togider with grate inclinations to keepe and bring in malignants to the judicatories and to the armey, as if the land could not be gydit and defendit without thesse; and grate repyning and craying out against all that is done to the contrarie, and studding to make the same ineffectuall.

7. The exceiding grate diffidence of some of the cheiffe leaders of our armey, and wthers amongest ws, quho thought wee could not be saued bot by ane numerous armey; who, quhen wee haue gottin maney thousands togider, wold not hazard to acte aney thing, notwithstanding that God offred faire opportunities and aduantages, and fitted the spiritts of the souldiers for ther deutie; for carnall confi-

dence that was in maney of the armey, to the dispysing of the enimey, and promising victorie to themselues, without eying of God.

8. The lousnes, insolencie and oppressione, of maney in the armey, and the litle or no caire that was tukin by maney to preserue the corne, by wich it hath come to passe that werey much of the food of the poore people of the land haue beine neidlesly destroyed; and quhill wee cuen remember this, wee wishe that the prophanitie and oppressione of sundrie of oure officers and souldiers in Ingland, quhen we were fighting for the assistance of the parliament of that kingdome, may not be forgottin, becausse it was matter of stumbling in that land, so it is lyke it is ane of the causses of the sore indignatione now manifested aganist ws by the handes of thesse men.

9. Our grate withankefullnes for former mercies and deliuerances, and euen for maney tokins of the Lords fauor and goodnes towards our present armey quhill they wer togider, and the grate impatience of spirit that was to be seine in maney thesse weekes past, quhilk made them limitt the Lord, and to compleine and weerie of his delaying of ane deliuerance.

10. The enuing and eyeing of the Kings intrest, and quarrell by maney, without subordinatione to religione, and the liberties and saueties of this kingdomes.

11. The carnall selue seiking and crooked way of sundrie in our judicatories and armies, quho make ther imployments and places rather ane matter of intrest and gaine, and preferment to themselues, then of aduancing religione and righteousnes in the land.

12. The not putting difference betuix thesse that feare God, and thesse that feare him not, for our seruices, our companie, our imployments, bot acompting all men alyke, maney times preferring thesse quho haue nothing of God in them.

13. The exceiding grate negligence that is in grate ones, and maney others, in performing the deuties in ther families, notwithstanding of our former solemo acknouledgment of the samen; as also, our neglecte of the deuties of mutuall edificatione, and grate fruitfullness and barrennes that is to be seine amongest all sorts of persons; togider with the folloving of deutie with a grate deall of mixture of carnall affections and fleschly wisdome, wich griues the Spirit of God, and takes away muche of the beutie of the Lords image from our judicatories.

As we wold be humbled for thesse thinges, so wold wee also intreat the Lord that he wold sanctifie this affliction to his people, that they nather dispysse his chestisings, nor faint quhen they are rebukit of him; bot that they may beare his indignatione patiently, and cleiue steadfestly to the treuthe

and the couenants, and the causse of God, without zeilding to the pouer of the enimey, or receauing ther errors, or complaying ather with them one the one hand, ore malignants one the other; and that the Lord wold poure out of his Spirit wpon the people, that ther spiritts may be raissed wnto ther deutie, and that they may be filled and furnished of God with wisdome and resolutione to acte aganist ther enimies for the honor of God, ther auen preseruatione; and that the Lord wold not suffer them to be tempted aboue that wiche they are able to beare, bot that he wold breake the yoke of ther oppressors from off ther neckes, and giue them saluatione and deliuerance; earnestly to intreat the Lord in priuat and in publicke, that he wold preserue with ws the ordinances of Jesus Christe, the kingdome, the Kings Ma^tie^ persone, the ministrie, from the pouer of ther enimies, quho seekes the destruction of all.

Maney of the ministers of the prouince of Fyffe, at the first, refussed to reid thesse ressons, especially,

Mr James Wood, Mr Ja: Bruce,
Mr Dauid Forret, Mr Frederick Carmichell,
Mr Jo: Mackgill, zounger, Mr Henrey Rymere,
Mr Jo: Mackgill, elder,

with maney more; wich wes lyke to grow to werey grate schissime; some did not sticke to say, that 5

ore 6 men wer too bolde to giue out ressons to a quhole churche, without a more frequent meitting of the Comissione of the Generall Assemblay.

Mr James Wood mainly stumbled at some wordes ill placed and worsse expressed, in the 2 artickle of the causses of the fast; he said he wold with his pene (if they did not mend it) make all the world know the wntreuthe therof. The wordes wer thesse: Togider with the crooked and precipitant wayes that wer takin by our commissioners for carrinng one the trettey with the King. Bot the ring leaders at Stirling, (to quhome Mr James, and some of the deligatts of the prouinciall of Fyffe, posted in grate haist, both ministers and elders) gaue contentment, by expressing the former so:—Togider with the crooked wayes and precipitant, that wer takin by sundrie of our staitsmen, for carinng one the trettey with the King.

The synod of Fyffe for the most pairt, lykwayes, at this tyme, wold haue suche as wer classed for the lait ingagement, 1648, and now wer on ther satisfactione and penance, reconnid to the participatione of the sacraments, and giue satisfactione to the kirke, admitted to publicke imployments in the comon defence of ther natiue countrey. Bot this was altogider denayed both by the Comissione of the Generall Assembley and Comittee of Estaits, convennid at Stirling, the 25 of Sept: 1650.

1 Octobris, 1650. The parliament that wes adiorned to this day, to be haldin at Stirling, by ther coram mett, and adiorned the same to hold the 22 day of this same mounthe of October, 1650, at Stirling, Perth, or St. Andrewes, as theraster should be condescendit one; and the King then without furder delay to be crouned.

Stirling, 27 Sept: 1650. The Comittee of Estaits, considering the necessarey deutie lying vpone them, in prosecutione of the acte of parliament, and according to the frequent and serious remonstrances of the Commissione of the Churche, for purging of the Kings familey of al profaine, scandalous, malignant and disaffected persons; and that it be constituted of such as are piqus, and weill affected to the causse and couenant, quho hane not opposed the same by ther counsells and actions. And lykwayes considring the grate offence hes beine takin that the persons after nominatted hane not remoued from courte, nor depairted out of the kingdome respectiuely; and hauing takin also into considerationc the report of the sub-comittee, appoynted to think one the purging of the Kings familey, doth heirby therfor ordaine and command

The French Marques of Villaneuffe;

The Earle of Cleueland;

Lord Wentworthe, his sone;

Viscount Grandeson;
Lord Volnett;
Lord Withringtone;
Robert Longe, Secretarey;
Sr Eduard Walker, Garter;
Mr Progers, Groome of his Maties Bed Chamber;
Master Lane;
Master Marche;
Colonell Darcey;
Mr Antoney Jacksone;
Maior Jacksone;
Colonell Loes;
Master Oder, wnder Secretarey;
Lord St. Paule;
Sr Philipe Musgraue;
Sr Faithfull Fortskew;
Sr Timothey Fetherstons;
L. Coll: Meutis;
Collonell Carbraithe;

to depairt the courte within 24 houres, and to remoue out of the kingdome within 30 dayes after intimatione; and Doctor Fraser; and Sr George Melueill, to withdraw from the courte within 24 houres. And to the effecte that the persons forsaid may not pretend ignorance heirof, the comittee ordanes Sr James Balfoure of Kynaird, Knight, his Maiesties Lyone King of Armes, to make dew and speedie intimatione heirof; comanding Sr Jo: Broune, Cole-

nell, and the officers of footte of his Maiesties lyffe gaurd, to put this present acte into executione; with certificatione to all and eurey of the afforsaids persons, that if they falzie to giue obedience heirwnto, the said Sr Jo: Broune, Coll: is to apprehend them in aney place within the shyres wher they shall be; and the officers of the footte gaurd to seasse vpone them within the verge of the courte, to be disposed vpone as the comitttee shall thinke fitt; for doing quherof, thesse shall be comand and warrand sufficient. Extract.

C. W. Hendersone.

With this acte for purging the Kings housse, the Comittee of Estaits wrett me this letter followning, bearing dait at Stirling, the 26 day of September, 1650.

Much honoured—Wherns wee haue thought it necessarey that the persons mentioned in the acte heer inclosed be remoued from courte, and ordaind to depairt out of the kingdome, wee doe herby authorisse and requyre you to intimat the same to the persons concernid, and to see the acte put in executione by the officers of the armey therby ordanid to doe it; to quhome you are lykwayes to intimat the ordinance of the committee, that if need be, they may doe quhat is enioyned them by the acte. The prosecutione quherof wee committ to your care and

faithfullnesse, as you will be anssuerable, not doubting but you will approue yourselue to

Your affectionat frinds,

E. Loudoun, Cancellarius.

I. P. D. Com:

Stirling, 26 Octob: 1650.

I receaud this afforsaid letter at my auen housse of Kynaird, aboute 9 a clocke in the morning, one Thursday the 3d of October, and was at Perth about 12 a clocke the same day; and after I had kissed his Maiesties hand, I shew him my message. He desyred me to forbeare making intimatione to 9 of them, wich he marked with a long score in the roll, wntill he spoke with the Lord Chanceler, to quhome and the comittee, he had wrettin to spare thesse wntill the sitting doune of the parl: bot desyred me to goe one with the rest of them. That same night, at 9 at night, the L. came to Perth, and spoke with the King one Fridayes morning, and brought him a letter from the Comittee of Estaits, containing ane absolute refussal to suffer aney of thesse persons sent to me in list, to stay aboute his persone or courte; so I went one, and made intimatione to all, athor by word or wreat, conformé to the acte and missiue of the Committee of Estaits directed to me.

Friday, 4 Octob: 1650. The Kings Maiestie, as

if going one hauking, went anay from St. Jhonstoune one horsse backe, about halffe ane houre past one in the afternoone, accompanied only with thesse folloung servants:

Henrey Symeoun, a Groome of his Bed Chamber; Mr Rodes, Mr Andrew Cole, and Mr Tho: Windam, 3 Gentlemen of his Stable; with Mr Carterwright, a Groom of his Priuey Chamber; without aney chance of clothes or linnings, more then wes one his bodey, in [a] thin ryding sutte of stuffe. From Perth he reid softlie throughe South Inche, and then at a full carreire, to the backe of Inche Shyra, quher he passed, and in ane houre and a halffe from Perth, reid to Didope, by Dundie; from thence, the Viscount of Didope conwayed him to Anghter Houssse that same night, and not staying ther, the Earle of Buchan and Vis: Didope conwayed him to Cortaquhay, the duelling place of the Earle of Airlie, ane excommunicat papist, quher, after a litle refreshment, that same night he road with a gaurd of some 60 or 80 Heighlandmen wpe the glen to ane poure cottage belonging to the Laird of Clova; in al, from Perthe, the way he went, some 42 myles befor he rested.

One Fridayes night, 4 Octob: a litle befor day, having layed him to rest his weiried bodey, he was found by L. Colonell Narne, of Sanford, and Colonell Bynton, ane Englishman, sent by Colonell Re-

bert Montgomerie, (quhom Scottscraige, by the way of Fyffe, hed adwertissed at Forfar of his Maiesties suddaine deperture to the malignants from his auen people and court) laying in a nastie rowme, one ane old bolster aboue a matte of segges and rushes, ouerweiried and werey fearfull.

In a prettey space after Narng, came Robert Montgomerie and Scottscraige, with Sr Alex: Hope and one of his Maiesties haukes; they did persuad the King to horsse, it being nou almost 7 a clocke, and they wold wait one him, and liue and dye with him. The King told Rob: Montgomerey that Doctor Frasser had betrayed him, in assuring him that he should haue beine that day he cam away one deliuered vpe to the English, and all hes seruants hanged. They assurid his Maiestie that all was most falls, and he bot a traitor; thus discoursing, Didope, and his few Cloua men that wer then his Maiesties gaurd, wold haue had the King vpe to the hills, assuring him, that ther, within some 5 or 6 myles, he wold find 2000 horsse and 5000 footte to atteind his commandiments; bot erre he was awarre, Rob: Montgomeries 2 regiments of horsse appeirs, some 600 horsse, quherat Buchan, Didope and ther begerly gaurd, begane to sheeke ther cares, and speake more calmley, and in a lower strain; so they conducted his Maiestie to Huntley Castle in the Carsse of Gourey, quher he stayed all Saterdayes night,

and from thence, one Sunday in the afternoone, he came to Perth, the 6 of Octob: and hard sermon in his auen chamber of presence, the afternoons sermon in the toune being endit befor he entred the toune.

4 Octobris, 1650. This same day, about 5 in the eiuning, the L. Chanceler, seiing the King wes in effect depairted, and had left them, he called all of the Comittee of Estaits, and such as wer weill affected, to meitt in the westrey of the churche. Ther mett

L. Chanceler,	La: Busbie,
E. Eglintone,	Sr Charles Erskyne,
E. of Lothean,	Lord Lorne,
Ths: Depute,	Lord Machlen,
Kings Aduocat,	Com: St Andrewes,
Sr Jo: Hope,	Com: of Perth,
La: Nidrie,	The Lyone,
La: Suinton,	Ks: Minister.

It was resolued at the meitting to send after the King commissioners, viz:

E. of Dumfermling, E. of Louthean, Secretary of Estait;

Sr Charles Erskyne, James Suord, and Mr James Durhame, the Ks: Minister.

Ther wes wrettin a myld and desereit letter, bechiming his Maiestie to returne from that euiell way he had takin, wich might proue destructiue to

himselue, his posteritie and kingdome, if he did not speedilie returne.

The commissioners had 10 artickells of instructions giuen to them, wich they wer to mannage according as necessity should requyre.

10 Octobris, Thursday. The comittee saitt in his Maiesties priuey chamber at Perth.

King present:

Chanceler,	E. Roxbrughe,
Marq: Argyle,	E. Tuedale,
E. Eglintone,	Lord Angus,
E. Cassiles,	Lord Lorne,
E. Louthean,	Lord Machlen, &c.
E. Buckeleuche,	

Barons.	*Burrows.*
La: Wachton,	Sr Jo: Smithe,
La: Nidrie,	Sr Will: Dicke,
Sr Jo: Hope,	Ja: Rochehead,
Sr Ch:. Erskyne,	Patrick Rosse,
La: Hobbie,	Alex: Bower,
La: Keithe,	James Law,
La: of Freiland,	Dauid Sympsone, &c.
Sr Jo: Bruce.	

Nota. This is the first tyme that euer the King satt in the Comittee of the Estaits of Parliament.

In this comittee it wes ordanid, that 5000 bolls of meall should be sent with all sped from Perthshyre to Stirling.

A letter read, shewing that our westernne forces wer gone to attend the enimyes motions.

A letter to be wrettin in his Maiestie and Estaits name, to the Earle of Athole and Atholians, to lay doune armes, and giue vpe the murthers of Sr Jo: Bruns Leuietenant, wnder the paine of heigh tressone.

Three regiments of horsse appoynted to attend the motions of the Atholians now in armes.

Colonell Pitescotties regiment ordained to attend the toune of Perth during his Maties abode ther. And this wes the soume of all that in effecte was donne at this Comittee, quherin the Kings Maiestie wes present in persone.

Perth, 11 Octob: 1650.

Dominus Rex:

L. Chancelor,	E. of Tuedale,
Marq: Argyle,	Lord Angus,
E. of Eglintou,	Lord Lorne,
E. of Cassiles,	Lord Mackleine,
E. of Buckcleuche,	Lord Burlie,
E. of Roxbrughe,	Lord Brechin,
E. of Wymees,	Lord Coupar,
E. of Louthean,	Lord Balcarras.

Sessioners.

Los: Hombie,	Clarkinton,	Ths: depute,
Craighall,	Mopetoune,	Lyone.
Brodie,	Ks: Aduat.	

Barrons.

Waghtone,	Naughton,	Ormestone,
Nidrie,	Freiland,	Buchanan,
Ferney,	Aua,	Keithe.

Burrowes.

Sr Jo: Smith,	Patrick Rosse,
Sr William Dicke,	James Law,
Robert Lockie,	George Gardyne,
Jo: Denhame,	Dauid Symsone,
Robert Dauisone,	Robert Whyte.
Alexander Bower,	

Prayer endit, his Matie said he was sorrey to shew them at this tyme of that hait wnhappey bussines that befell him, by the wicked counsell of some men quho had deludit him, and deceaued both him and themselues; bot he hopped in God it wold heirafter proue bothe good for him and them, and make ther mutuall confidence one towardes ane other more firme and effectuall: and that he had commandit his Chanceler to shew them his mynd at more lenthe, in respecte he was not a werey good ornator himselue. Then the Lord Chanceler made a longe narratione of his Maiesties deperture from Perth, 4 of October by past; how he returned, and how his Maiestie was wickedly and treacherously deceauid by some that suggested and made him beleeue that he was to be randered vpe to the enimey. His Maiesty addit, that as he was a Christian, quhen he went first out

that he had no mynd to depairt; and he trusted in God it wold be a lessone to him all the dayes of his lyffe.

A remonstrance of the prouinciall synod of Perth to the King and Comittee of Estaits, read. The Lord Chanceler giues them thankes for ther caire, and shew them that they haue not beine wanting, nather should be, to redresse wronges; and in some particulars he desyred them to informe themselues better.

The Earle of Cassiles desyred the ministers to condescend vpone the particulars of the crooked wayes (as they in ther remonstrance called them) of carring one the trettey with the Kinge.

The Earle of Louthean said, that his carriage in that bussines was als cleire, als honest and straight, as aney ministers in the world.

The particulars of this remonstrance remitted to 3 of eache estait.

E. of Buckcleuche, La: of Freiland, Sr Jo: Smithe,.
E. of Wymees, Ks. Aduocat, Rob: Lockhart,
Lord Burlie. La: of Hombie. Patricke Rosse.

The committee ordaines the Earle of Eglintone to produce the 9 troupers, and the corporall of the lyffe gaurd regiment, sentenced at Stirling to be punished.

The Comittee alredey established, ordained to take notice and judge of all complaints aganist souldiers,

with pouer to them to acte according to the lawes alredey established, actes of parliament, and artickells of warre, and punish the delinquents.

Letters from L. Generall Lesley to the Lord Chanceler, read, shewing that the enemy was marched towards Glasgow.

This day the Comissioners of the Generall Ass: represents to the committee the abusse of commanders, in taking money for men and horsse, to the grate preiudice of the lewyes; as lykwayes of the abusses wssed by souldiers vpone the countrey people. This complaint alredey comitted with that of the not attending commanders.

Comittee ordaines letters presently to be wrettin to the L. Generall, to call such of his forces as he thinks fitt, ore all of them, to Stirling, and to be actiue with them aganist the enimey, for assistance of the westerne forces.

The comittee ordannes thesse persons following to prowyde for the meall, and causse it to be sent to Stirling from Fyffe.

Couper Presbeterey,	La: of Ferney,
	La: of Ayton.
St. Andrewes Presb:	La: of Earleshall,
	La: of Kincraigie.
Dumfermling Pres:	Balmute and Sr Jo: Erskyne.
Kircaldey Presb:	La: of Bogie, and
	Jo: Malcolme of Balbedie.

The com: ordaines the L. Chanceler to wreatt to [the] westerne forces, and shew them quhat they haue done heir, and wrettin to the Leiuetenant Generall.

Cromwells letter to the Comittee of Estaits, from Linlithgow, 9 of October, read.

A sub-committee appoynted to thinke wither or not Cromwells letter deserues ane anssuer, and it to be communicat to the Commissione of the Gen: Ass: It is thought fitt to be ansuered, and the sub-comittee to draw vpe ane anssuer to it.

The Com: of Estaits ordaines the subiecte of the conference with the kirk to be, That ther may be suche vnity within the kingdome betuix thosse that lowes the causse, and to thinke vpone the most fitting means for that effecte.

Comittee ordaines all officers furthewith to repaire to ther charges.

Cassiles, Brodie and Rob: Locart to communicat thesse thinges to the Commission of the Kirke.

The Comittee of Estaits remitts to the Committee of Conference the petitions of the Earle of Cleueland, and the Lordes Wentworth, Vithringtome, and Vilmott, anent the prorogatione of ther stay, wntill they gett ather a passe from Cromwell, or wtherwayes procure money from England for ther transport.

Saterday, 12 Octob: Acte of indemnitie ordered to be past to suche in Athole, now in rebellion, and

taking of armes, wpone his Maiesties deperture from Perth, 4 Octob:

It is to be remembred, that all the letters that wer sent by his Matie ather northe, to Athole, ore elsquhere, for taking armes, wer wrettin at Dundie by Secretarey Longe, Odert, &c.

Monday, 14 Octobris. The La: of Bogie, wpone the recommendation of the Commission of the Kirke, is reponid by the Comittee of Estaits to his former integritie, and putt one the Comittee of Warr of Fyffeshyre.

The Committee of Estaits ordaines a randeswousse of the armey wnder the command of Generall Lesley to be at Stirling, 24 of October instant; and the shyres to be adwertissed of the dayett by letters, that they may, aganist that day, haist out ther recrutts and leweies aganist that day of the generall randezwousse.

The comittee ordaines the 20 dayes mantinence to be giuen to the souldiers not to be payed; and thesse in Fyffe quho hes alredey payed the same, to be free, and the Generall Comissarey to exacte it off suche as hes not payed the same.

A letter from the L. Generall from Stirling, 12 Octobris, desyring the Com: of Estaits to recall him from his charge, rather then to command him to correspond with them that vold keepe non with him, viz. the vesterne forces.

The comittee ordaines the Earle of Cassiles, the Marques of Argyle, Freiland and Brodie, Robert Locart, and Mr Robert Douglas, to goe to the westerne armey, to solicit vnity for the good of the kingdome.

Acte of indemnitie wotted and passed, and seigned by the King, for thosse that had rissin in arms in Athole. And if aney in the north be vpe in armes for the lyke causse, the Comittee of Conference hes resolued the Com: of Estaits, that such may haue lykwayes ane acte of indemnitie past in ther fauors; with this prowiso, that the Com: of Estaits doe husband that indulgence weill for the good of the causse and kingdome, and that the parties in armes demand such ane acte befor they haue it.

The com: ordaines Rob: Montgomerey to goe to the L. Generall, and he to command him one a partey out, if he thinkes it fitt, or to acte in aney way wiche shall be thought most aduantageous to the countrey, and hurtefull to the eniney.

The comittee appoyntes thesse following, with the Lyone and Kings Aduocat, to consult anent the setting doune the forme of the Kings coronatione:

Earle of Louthean, Secretarey;
Lord Angus;
Lord Balcarras;
Thesaurer-depute;

Sr Adam Hepburne of Humbie;
Sr Johne Smythe;
Hew Kennedey.

15 Octob: Tuesday. A letter from the L. Generall from Stirling, 14 of Octob: shewing that Cromwell, with his haill armey, was at Hamilton, and that he had caried himselue resonable descritly at Glasgow.

La: of Brodie, La: of Bogie, and Jo: Denham in leitt to be Generall Comissaries; Denham had 12 vottes, Bogie 3, and Brodie carried it.

The Com: ordaines the L. Generall to take a wieu of the officers places vacant in the armey, and make a list of them, that able men may be preferred.

Proclamatione ordaining all the officers presently to repaire to the armey, wnder the paine of loossing ther places, and defamatione.

The Comittee of Estaits discharged all quarterings after the day of the generall randezwousse, without ther warrand.

The comittee ordaines the armes belonging to his Maiestie, that are at Bergen in Norreay, and Gottinberrey in Sueden, to be sent for.

Acte ordaining officers takin by the enimey, and not oblidgining themselues to carrey armes aganist him; quhen he returns to the armey, he shall haue his former place and pay.

The royall burrowes of Fyfie exeimed from the

out putting of 22 horses, wich is now by wottes layed wpone the shyre.

Instructions to Sr Jo: Brune, quho is comandit by the Comittee of Estaits to goe aganist thesse in rebellion in the north, wich are in armes; read, wotted and past.

Letters of marke giuen to Capitane Setton, and diuersse others, by the King and Estaites; quherament ther was muche debait, to reconceill thesse letters with his Maiesties last declaratione.

The Earle of Linlithgow, vpone his petitione, and recommendatione of the Comissione of [the] Kirk to the Comittee of Estaits, is admitted to the inioying of ancy publicke employment in the kingdome, he being ane engager aganist England.

Wednsday, 16 Octob: A grate dispute in the housse, wither or not ane absolutt acte of indemnitie sh[a]ll, for all that is past in this plot, be giuen to thesse in the northe?

2. Wither ane acte of indemnitie in generall to all, I or No?

3. Wither or no, shall the acte of indemnitie be granted, with a reseruatione of trayell heirafter, or no?

Generall acte of indemnitie past by wotts, with the qualificatione of the second wotte to all thesse that hes beine accessorey to this last plot.

A letter of crydit from the Earle of Athole to the

Marques of Argyle, intretting him to giue crydit to Mr Johne and James Murrayes.

The Committee of Estaits ordain the Lord Brechins regiment to marche to the Leiuetenant Generall; the Lord Mackleins regiment to come to Perthshyre; Sr Johne Bruns regiment and Steuarts to marche northe, aganist thesse that are vpe in armes ther, wnder the command of Sr Johne Brune.

Supplicatione of the Earle of Athole and the Atholians, to his Maiestie and Committee of Estaits, consisted of thesse 3 poynts:—

1. That the word rebellion be delett out of the pardon, and a more fauorable be insert.

2. That the leiuetenant killed in Athole by Jo: Robertsone, his frindes may take an assythiment, and Robertsone may haue a pardon.

3. That the Earle of Athole haue the keeping of his auen housse of Blare, vpon souertie of his fidelitie.

The Comittee of Estaits hauing takin thesse demands wnto ther consideratione, did grant the first demand, and absolutly refusses the other tuo, viz. 2d and 3d.

The Comittee of Estaits, wpone the supplicatione of the relicte of Sr William Douglas of Kirknes, ordanes the lands of Kirknes to be free of quarterings, in respecte the gentleman himselue was killed at Dumbar.

The Lord Montgomerey petitions the Com: of Estaits to be reponid, and produces his recommendatione from the Commissione of the Kirke, in respecte he had satisfiod the kirke, and was penitent for his accessione to the ingagement aganist England; and that they had accepted of others. This bill refussed pro tempore, and remitted to the parliament.

Thursday, 17 Octob: Acte adiorning the parliament to be haldin at Perthe, one Wedinsday the 30 day of this mounth of October, 1650, from Stirling.

Monday, 21 October. Sr Johne Bruns regiment, that was going northe aganist thesse in rebellion, was surprissed and routted this day, by Sr Daniel Ogilney, brother to the Lord Ogilney at Newtylde; they wer besett in the night; 4 of his men wer killed and 20 takin, stript of ther horsses, armes, and clothes.

21 October. Mr Twisse, that same night, hauing takin his leiue of the courte, then at Perth, sent his seruant befor him with his baggage towards Dundie, quhom Sr Jo: Bruns souldiers had rifled, and takin out of Twisses clocke bage 100 pices of gold, and 50 lib. starling in money. Odere followis them to Newtylde, for recouerey of his money, and in the tyme of the beatting vpe the quarters, he was stroke dead, throughe the head, by one of the enimey.

24 of Octob: 1650. L. Generall Daniel Lesley

came to Perthe, and was aboue ane houre priuat with the King, in his bed chamber. He past ouer the watter, thir tuo dayes, 20 regiments of horsse, estimat to 3000 horsse; his orders wer, first to marche to Dundie, and then to discipat thesse forcess rissen in Angus and ther adhèrents.

In October, there were admitted to the Kings seruice,

George Arnot to be Peage of Honor;

Scottsernige, Mr. of the Robes, and Groome of the Bed Chamber;

Colonell Graues, Englishman, Groome of the Bed Chamber;

Capitane Titus, Groome of the Bed Chamber, ane Englishman;

Mr Harden, continowed a Groome of the Bed Chamber;

Doctor Cuninghame admitted his Maiesties Phisitian.

Fryday and Saterday, 25 and 26 October. His Maiestie hauceing wrettin for the Lord Ogiluey, this day he came to Perth, and had a werey long discourse with the King, in the sommer housse one the watter, non bot my Lord Dunfermling being present, quher his Maiestie shew him, that if they layed not doune presently armes, it wold both ruine him and them, without recouery. He had priuatly

also a long discoursse with the King, one Saterday, befor he departed, priuatley in the garden.

30 October, 1650. This day a proclamatione at the mercat crosse of the brughe of Perth, proclaimed by Johne Sawers, Albaney Herauld, adiorning the parliament, to be haldin at St. Johnstoune the 20 day, being Wedinsday, of the mounthe of Nouember follouing, in this instant zeire of God, 1650.

The Northerne Band & Othe of Engagement, sent by Mideltone to L. Generall Dauid Lesley, 26 of October, 1650.

We wndersubscriuers, being touched with a deepe senee of the sade condition this our natiue kingdome of Scotland is in, by a prewailling armey of sectaries, quho hauing murthered our lait King, and ouerturned religione and gouerniment in our nighboure kingdomes of England and Irland, hath invaded this kingdome, and are in a way (hauing so considerable a pairt of it wnder footte alredey,) to reduce the quoll to a prouince, except the Lord by his mercey prewent it, by ioyning his Maiesties subiects in the band of vnitie, wich is the onlie meine (in our judgement) to preserue religione, King and kingdomes. Bot to the greiffe off our hartes, wee find, in place of vnione, the breache growing wyder, and that not onlie in churche and staite, bot lykwayes in the remnant of our armey; our resolutions

are firmlie and faithfully to ioyne ourselves togither, and nather for feare, threttning, alurment, nor advantage, to relinquishe so good a cause, or lay doune armes, without a generall consent; and quhat shall be done to the least of ws all, in prosecutting the said vnione, shall be takin as done to ws all. And seing the best wndertakings are wnder the mercey of censure and malice, wee cannot bot apprehend to be subiect to the lawless inquisitione. Therfor, and for satisfactione to all quho are satisfiable, wee doe promisse and sweare, that wee shall manteine the trew religione, as it is established in Scotland; the couenant, leauge and couenant; the Kings Maiesties persone, prerogatiue, gratnes and authoritie; the preuilidges of parliament and freedome of the subiects. So helpe ws God.

Sic subscribitur,

Huntley. Athole. Seafort.
St. Clare. Jo: Midcltone.
Pat: Grhame. Sr Geo: Monro.
Th: Mackenzie. Jo: Gordon.
Wanderrosse. W. Horrie, &c.

Midiltons Letter to L. General Lesley, from Forfar, 24 of Octob: 1650.

Rt Honorable,

Being still sensible of manney ciuilities conferrid vpon me by you, and being most desyrous to conti-

new myselue in your fauor, and shune aney thing that may tend a breache, I haue sent you inclosed the ground of our ingagment, quherby you may perceaue we onlie ayme at vnione. Wee are to goe vpon the samen grounds you professe. Nather in reasone can it be expected that men at this tyme should looke vpone bussines vncontented; we are Scotishmen, we desyre to fight for our countrie; religion, king and kingdome are in hazard; we desyre to ioyne with others vnder your commande, without changing the stait of the questione. Others vnder your command are ane other way; we are hopefull that you will not shed the blood of your brethreen, nor put ws to that vnhappey necessity as to shed yours in our auen defence. It may be obiected, that wee did fall on Sr Johne Broune, his regiment, in ane hostill way, wee thanke God that non in that regiment, nor aney belonging to ws did fall, nather think that ther was one drope of blood shed; bot it was Sr Johne Brouns briske expressions that did occasion it. I beseiche you, by all the expressions of frindschipe, and by that woue ze owe religione, king and kingdome, to indevore vnitie, and not to enter in bloode with thesse that are redey to perishe for that samen pretious treuth you fight for; not doubting bot in this you will approue yourselue ane countreyman and kynd frind to him quho has put one

a resolutione to be your faithfull frind and humble seruant.

Jo: Mideltone.

Forfar, 24 October, 1650.

Charles R^x.

Acte of Pardon and Indemnitie, granted by the King and Comittee of Estaites to the Northerne Rebells, 26 October, 1650, and proclaimed at the mercat crosse of Perth, the 29 ditto, by Rosse Heraulde, A. L.

Whereas diuersse persons did, by uniust informations and falsse suggestions, seduce and moue his Maiestie to withdraw himselne laitlie from the Committee of Estaites and this place, and indeword to haue his Maiestie aggrie with them, quherby the kingdome might haue beine involued in new intestine troubles, to the disturbance of the peace therof; and his Maiestie perceauing that he was deceaued by ther wicked counsailles, and considering the eivell consequences that might haue ensewed thairvpone, hauing returnid and gratiously condescended to the adwysse and counsailles of the Committee of Estaits. And now, lykwayes, wnderstanding that some persons haue conwocatted themselues, and risyn in armes, and his Maiestie being desyrous, out of his royall wisdome and clemencie, to reclaime and reduce all suche persons vnto obedience, and with all

tender caire of the publick good and peace of the kingdome, to setle the present commotions and distempers, wich vtherwayes might vnhapily grow by the vicked practisses of thosse that are apte to foment the same; and least the forces of this kingdome should by intestine insurrections be diuerted and hindred from opposing and persewing the comon enimey, quho hath invadid this kingdome, therfor his Maiestie, with adwysse and consent of the Committee of Estaits, doeth heirby assure and declaire, that non of the saids persons quho haue laitly takin armes, ore haue beine aneywayes accessorey to his Maiesties withdrawing himselue, or to the present commotions or insurrections in the northerne shyres, nor ther cationers quho are oblidged for them, for keiping the publicke peace, shall be questioned or challenged therfor: And heirby grants wnto them, and eurey ane of them, ane free acte of pardon and indemnitie from aney censure or punishment for the same, or for aney thing done by them, or aney of them, in relatione therwnto. As, lykwayes, for aney thing formerly done by them in aney former plotts or rysing in armes to the disturbance of the publick peace, or for accessione to the lait wnlawfull ingagement aganist Ingland, with reseruatione of aney acte of parliament made concerning the saime. And prowyding the saids persons quho are in armes fourthwithe disband, lay doune armes, and behaue them-

selues as faithfull and loyall subiects in tyme coming; and that they and all thosse quho haue beine accessorie as afforsaid, doe make ther humble addresses to the Kings Maiestie and Committee of Estaits, ore ensewing parliament, and suplicat them for the benifitt of this present acte and pardone, within the respectiue dayes following, after the publicatione and intimatione heiroff, in maner wnderwrittin, viz. thesse that duell and haue ther residence within the shyres of Stirling, Clackmannan, Fyffe, Perth, Forfar and Kincardine, within tuo dayes; and thesse that duell and reseid in aney vther shyres of the kingdome, within 15 dayes; resauinge and accepting heirfra, aney persone or persons quho shall be found actors in killing Vnquhill Mackeartyne and Capitane Sherrow, Inglishman, and declaring, that the said persone or persons quho haue killed them, or ather of them, as said is, are to be layable to the comon way of justice and trayell for the same, conforme to the lawes of this kingdome, notwithstanding this present acte of indemnitie and pardon. And also declaring, that the saids persons, and eurey of them, and ther saids cationers, quho haue giuen bands befor the dait heirof for keiping the publick peace, are to remaine and be layable for the futurs, for performance of thesse bands and obligations, conforme to the tenor therof in all poynts. And ordaines publicatione heirof to be made at the mercat crosse of Perth,

wich the comittee declars to be alls valide and sufficient, as if the samen wer published at the mercat crosses of the head brughes of the seuerall shyres of the kingdome. Giuen at Perth, 26 Octob: and of his Maiesties rainge the 2d zeire, 1650.

LOUDON, Cancellarius, I. P. D. Com.

Quhen Cromwell had sent a letter to the Comittee of Estaits, of the 9 of October, 1650, he sent the duplicat of the same to the westerne armey and ther comanders, Ker and Straquhaine, quho, after they and ther comittee had perused it, they resolued to returne no publicke anssuer therto, since, as they thought, the Comittee of Estaits wold anssuer it; only they resolued to returne him thesse 6 following querees for anssuer, as Sr George Maxswoll quho presented ther remonstrance to the Comittee of Estaits at Stirling, ——— of October instant.

1. Quhay is satisfaction demandit?
2. Quhat is the satisfaction demandit?
3. For quhat is the security demandit?
4. What is the security ze wold haue?
5. From quhom is the security requyred?
6. To quhom is the security to be giuen?

After the remonstrance of the westerne armey was presented to the Comittee of Estaits at Stirling, and accepted be them, and marked by ther clerke, produced by Sr Geo: Maxswoll in name of the comand-

ers, gentrey, ministers and armey, (calling themselues the westerne forces,) therafter within 3 or 4 dayes was [the] thre following papers sent by them to Courte and Comittee of Estaits at Perth, Tuesday, 30 of October.

30 Octob: 1650. It being manifest that the Kings not prosecutting the causse of God, nor walking in ane subordinatione to God, bot rather in oppositione to the work of God and the couenant, and cleiuing to all the enimies, we do therfor, according to the declaratione of the churche and stait of the 13 of Aguste 1650, disclaime all the sin and guilt of the King and his housse, both olde and lait; and declaire, that wee doe not allow him nor his intrest in the stait of the quarrell betwix ws and the enimie, aganist quhom, if the Lord will, wee are to hazard our liues.

2. That within Scotland he ought not to be intrusted with the exercisse of his power, till such tyme as ther be conwincing and cleir euidence of ane reall change in him; and that ane effectuall coursse ought to be takin for prewenting, in tymes coming, his coniunctione with the malignant partey, and for traying the causse of his lait deserting of the publicke counsailles, and of all quho had accession therto; and for disabling malignants, vntill they be out of capacity to hurte the worke and people of God.

3. That the publick judicatories be free, that ther is iust causse in Gods sight to charge some eminent persons in our counsells and forces with ingagements and desceinges to inwade Ingland, for inforcing the King one that natione; and that it was a grate prouocation in aney persone to haue intendit ane inwasion to Ingland, for the inforcing of the King one ane other natione, not subordinat to ws; with consideratione of the necessities and vnlawfullnesse therof for cleiring of our calling to it, or remoueing the Lords contrawersie aganist the King, quhom justly the Lord had remowed from the gouernment of the kingdome, quhatsomeuer in justice was one mans pairte.

His Maiesties Letter to the shyre of Fyffe, 12 Sept: 1650.

CHARLES R.

Rt trustie and weill beloued cousins, and trusty and weill beloued, we greit you well. Hauing receaued a letter from the Committee of Estaites, with a duplicat of ther orders and desyres to the seuerall shyres, we haue thought fitt to accompaney ther letters with our auen desyres and commandes, hoping that all the land, togider with ourselues one one syde, will be sensible of those sinns wich may haue prowoked him to giue ws so sharpe a stroke, that we may not dispysse the chastning of the Lord;

and will so encourage themselues one the other syde, from the justice of the caus, and from Gods promisses and mercey, that they will speidily applay themselues to raisse suche forces as may giue a stope and checke to the progresse of the insolent enimey. We doe therfor particularly desyre and command you, as you tender the honor of God, the prescruatione of religione, your deutey to ws, and the mantinence of your auen liues and liberties, that [you] employ all diligence and chearefullnes in fulfilling the orders of the committee, persuading ourselues that your forwardnes in it, will be the most euident testimoney of your piety to God, loyalty to ws, and loue to your countrey; and so, consequently, the lykliest meanes to wnitte the quholl land in a brotherly affection one to ane other, wiche wee doubt not, bot God will croune with his blissing. And notwithstanding the sade and bitter thinges he doeth for the present exercisse ws with, he will in his auen dew tyme fill our mouthes with songes of deliuerance; and wee for our auen pairt shall count ourselues bound, quhen God shall gratiously make ws able, to requyte all your loue to ws, with all possible and reall demonstrations of our caire and kyndnes for your good. Thus, not doubting bot all thesse considerations will speake aloude and aboundantly for themselues; wee bid you hartily fairweell, from

our courte at Perthe, 12 Septem: 1650, and in the second zeire of our rainge.

After his Maiesties returne to Perth, from wiche the malignants had made him one fallsse jelosies liue, the 4 of October, the 10 of that same monthe he wrott this subsequent letter to Fyffeshyre, and to the committee ther :—

CHARLES R.

Rt trustie and weell beloued, wee greette you weell. Althoughe the orders directed wnto you by the Committee of Estaites might (and wee are assured will) be sufficient to procure your redey obedience to quhat is by them ordained; yett wee haue thought it fitt also, wnder our auen hand, to accompany ther directions; and therfor wee requyre and command, that with all possible haist and diligence you put out the lewies and reeruits of horsse, footte and dragonners, layed vpone you, and also the quantities of meall and other prouisions lykwayes inioynd. And least aney should be deceaued concerning our lait leauing this place, and therwpon may haue takin, or may take occasione not to doe ther dewties, according to the orders of the committee, and may forshow and impead thesse lewies, wee declaire wnto you that we are greiued that wee should haue listned to the suggestions of some wicked per-

sons that wer aboute ws, and that wee gaue aney crydit or beleiffe to the calumnies they forged for ther auen sinistrous ends. Wee haue seine and found the ciuell of the way they wer leading ws wnto, and nou discerne the folly and madnes of it, and are more assurid and confirmed of the fidelitie and integrity of them that thesse malitious men wold haue giuen ill impressions off; and are resolued absolutly to adheare and relay wpone ther counsaills, for wee see they tend to the publicke good, and our seruice; and the others seekes bot ws for ther auen ends. And as wee haue wrettin and giuen assurance of this to the Commissioners of the Generall Assembly, so haue wee declared the same also by word to the committee, and wee signifie it to you lykwayes, that our purposes and resolutions may be known to all our subiectes; and in this firm resolution wee will liue and die, and will prosecutt to the extremity quhosoeuer shall continew in armes, ore not submitt themselues to, and obay thesse our commands, and the directions of the Committee of Estaits; and if aney in your shyre will zet stand out, and make aney interruptione to quhat is ordained, wee command you to represse them; and if it be necessary, troupes shall be appoynted to come to your assistance, and ourselues in persone will also, if it shall be thought conuenient. And so wee bid you hartily fairweell. Giuen at our courte, at Perth, the 10 of

October, 1650, and in the second zeare of our rainge.

To the Rt Honorable the Committee of Estaites, the humble Remonstrance of the Gentlemen, Commanders and Ministers, attending the forces in the west.

17 October, 1650.

Althoughe wee do not judge of the wndertakings of the Lords people by the successe, and be not shaken by the dissipating of our armey, nor brought in question our causse, zet wee thinke ourselues, and all the people of this land, called by thesse late dispensations to searche and tray our wayes; wee doe therfor esteeme it our deutie (quhill wee are about to adwenture our liues againes the enimie, as prowidence shall giue opportunitie) freelie and faithfullie to make our thoughts knowen to your Lops: concerning the causses and remedies of the Lords indignation wich hath gone out aganist his people, quherin wee supposse wee neid not insist vpone the lait sinns conteined in the lait causses of the fast, published by the Commissioners of the Kirke, relatting to the conducte and carriage of our armie, and other thinges; bot wee shall speike to that wich most directlie concerns your Lops:

1. That wiche is obuious, in the first place, amonge the sinns of the land, is our late proceid-

ings with the King; quherin, that wee be not mistakin, wee shall distinguish betuix our deuty and our sinns.

Wee owe and acknouledge for our deutie, to wsse all lawfull wayes and means for reclaming the King, and to owne his intrest according to oure vocatione, so fare as he owns and prosecuttes the causse. Bot wee are conwinced that it is our sinne, and the sin of the kingdome, that quhen the King had walked in the wayes of his fathers oppositione to the worke of reformation, and the soleme leauge and couenant, wntill he had gone the lenthe of confirming a peace with the Irishe rebells, for pardon of the blood shed of so maney thousand protestants, and allowing them the exercisse of the popesche religion; and quhen he had giuen commissions to the appostat rebell James Grhame to inwade this kingdome: that after all this, commissioners should haue beine varrandit to assure him of his present admissione to the exercisse of his royall power, vpone his profession to ioyne in the causse and couenant, not onlie without aney furder euidence of his repentance, wnto the renewing of the Lords contrawersie with his fathers housse, and without conuincing euidences of the realitie of his profession, and his forsaiking his former principalls and wayes; but quhen ther was pergnant presumptions, if not cleir euidences of the contrarey.

2. That ther was to grate haist and præcipitatione in a second addresse to the King, after the first had beine reiected, as appeired in the publick motion of it, without aney consultation about it; in the suddaine electione of commissionars for the soleme addresse, and in refussing to delay the matter wntill the meitting of the parliament, then werey neire; and all this haist made quhen ther was informatione giuen that his Maiestie at the same tyme had giuen commissions to inwade this kingdome, and without seeking the Lords directione in a matter of so heighe consequence to the worke and people of God.

3. That the trettey was continewed after the Lord had cleirlie discouered the Kings wnstraight dealling, in the invasione actuall of this kingdome, by his varrant and commissione dûring the trettey.

4. That ther was too grate forwardnes in some of the commissioners to closse the trettey, without satisfaction requyred by the parliament, and ther imploying instruments to persuade the King, who wer ather oppin enimies to the causse and couenant, or had delte deceitfully therin; from quhom nothing could be expected, bot to teache his Maᵗⁱᵉ dissimulatione and outwarde complyance, rather than aney cordiall coniunctione with the causse and couenant.

5. Quhen the parliament of this kingdome was acquanted with the transactions of our commission-

ers with the King at Breda, and had declared ther disaffectione with sundrey things therin, and had made the same knowen to our commissioners; zet plainnesse and freedome was not wssed with the King, to declare wnto him befor he cam from Holland, the sence of this kingdome vpone the trettey. Bot his Maiestie was brought to sea with a wicked companie of Scottishe and Englishe malignants, expresly contrarey to the directions of parliament.

Quhen the Lord had in a wounderfull prouidence brought to the weiu of the parliament his Maties bloodie commissions to James Grhame, and seuerall letters discouering his firme adherence to his former principalls, euen quhen he was propwsing a trettey with this kingdome, and of resolutione to make wsse of his forces lewied by James Grhame for the inwading of this kingdome during the tyme of the trettey. Notwithstanding of all this, they proceided to closse a trettey with the King, and admitt him to the present exercisse of his power, and that befor ancy trayell had, or euidences giuen of ancy reall change in him.

Thesse thinges wee looke vpone as heighe prouocations befor the Lord, thretting no lesse the destructione of ws and of our King.

Notwithstanding this sinfull way of aggrement with the King, for wich wee and maney of the Lords people in the land haue mournid, finding nothing in

all the progresse of the bussines that might giue ws aney sure ground of hope that the Lords contrawersey was remoued from the royall familey, yet haue wee bein willing to wait wntill the Lord should make some discouerey, wither the King had really ioyned in the causse and couenant, or had onlie come in for worldlie ends and desceinges, and had reteind his olde enmitie at the worke of God, and frindschipe with the enimies therof. Bot now ther being cleir euidences that the Lord hath bein deceaued and ensnared by his dissembling in the Lords worke as may appeire,

1. By his countenancing and entertaning the malignant partey in this kingdome, his cleiuing to ther companey and following ther counsells, quho haue abused him, taught him to continew in his former opposition to the worke, and in his lait compliance, that he might wind himselue in power to prosecute his former desainges.

2. By his keiping correspondence withe the notorious enimies of the worke of reformatione and couenant abroade, suche as the Marques of Ormond, the Earle of Newcastle, and others.

3. By his refussing to seinge the declaratione offred to him by the Comittee of Estaits and Commissioners of the Generall Assembley, wntill he was necessitated by declarations concerning him, and wntill it was in a kynd extorted from him.

4. By his perseuing the same desinge since the trettey as befor, indeweringe to haue the malignants of his kingdome in pouer and trust, as appeirs by his frequent conwersing and correspondencies with them, notwithstanding they are discharged the courte by acte of parliament.

5. By his wretting to the Comissione of the Kirke to that purpose, and quhen it was denayed by them, by his instructions to the Lord Chancelor, communicated to the Comittee of Estaits the 26 of September last, pleading for a coniunction with the malignant partie; and at last, quhen nather kirke nor staite did giue ther concurrence therin, he deserted the counsaillers of the kingdome, and priuatly conwayed himselue away with the malignants, quho had euer since his coming to the kingdome waitit for that opportunitie, and with quhom he had corresponded in carrinng one a desceinge to raisse them againe in armes.

By thesse thinges, it being now manifest that the King is not prosecutting the causse of God, and walking in subordination to God, bot rather in opposition to the worke of God and the couenant, and cloiuing to the enimies therof, according to the declaration of kirke and stait of the 13 of Aguste 1650, woe disclaime all the guilte and sin of the King and of his housse, both olde and lait; and doclaire, that wee cannot owen him and his intrest in the stait

of the quarrell betuix ws and the enimey, aganist quhom (if the Lord will) we are to hazard our liues.

And further, for the remeëdy of quhat is past, and prewenting of more sin and danger to the worke of God in this land, wee humblie offer to your Lops: that besydes the repenting off and humbling yourselues for thesse thinges, your Lops: wold be pleassed, according to the acte of the 7th of Februarij last, judgeing it necessario securitie for the causse, that the King forsake the counsells and counsellers that haue been opposit therwnto; and according to the acte of parliament explaining the inwitatione wich approues therof onlie in this senssè: he performing satisfactione to the desyres conteind in the 4 demands, and according to the acte ratifiing the trettey, and putting him in the exercisse of his power, with the lyke restriction and conditione, he reuling according to the counsells of this kingdome and kirke. To consider that the King not hauing forsaken the counsells and companey of malignants, bot still cleiueng to the same, notwithstanding of all the endeuors wsed by kirke and staite in the contrarie, and not hauing performed the satisfaction promissed by him in the trettey; and not reulinge according to the counsells of the kingdome; bot forsaking the same to ioyne with malignant counsells and forces wich he was bound to abandon: Withere

this be not suche a breache of his conditione to performe the satisfactione promissed, and suche a discouerey that he hath not ioyned cordially in the causse and couenant, as giues good ground not to intrust him with the exercisse of his power, till suche tyme as ther shall be conuincing and cleire euidence of a reall change in him; and that your Lops: should take ane effectuall coursse for preuenting the Kinges coniunctione with the malignant partie for the tyme to come; and for the tryall of the last malignant deseinge of the Kings deserting the publicke counsailles, and of all thesse quho haue had accessione to it, and for disableing the malignants, quho haue by ther lait acteinges discouered deepe hypocrisie and mocking of God, by a profession of repentance, till they be out of capacity to hurte the worke and people of God?

II. Albeit the publicke judicatories of the kirke and stait haue, by ther declarations, sufficiently cleired themselues of that wich is wniustly charged vpon them by the adwersarey, to witt, ane ingagement to the King, and a deseinge laide to inwade England, and force the King vpone that nation by armes. And althoughe wee cannot purge ourselues befor the Lord, that we neuer had aney suche deseinge, wich wee can professe with the more cleirnes, becausse nather the lawfullnes nor necessity therof, nor our calling therwnto, was euer so muche as debaitted in

the publicke judicatories; all wiche was declared to be necessarey to aney suche resolutione, and to wich wee purposse still to adhere. Zet wee beseiche your Lops: to consider wither in Gods sight, quho will not be mocket with declarations contrarie to intentions, ther be no iust causse to charge some eminent persons in our counsaills and forces with suche ingagements, and deseinges to inwade England for the enforcing of the King vpone that nation, and for enriching themselues with ther spoyles. And that the Lord is righteous in doing to this nation, as maney in our armies did to England quhen wee wer called to ther assistance, and as was intendit by maney to be done againe by a new inwasione.

Lett it therfor be zet examined how grate a prouocatione it is in aney persone to haue intendit ane inwasione, and forcing of the King vpone ane other natione not subordinat to ws, without a preuious debait and determinatione of the lawfullnes and necessity therof, by the parliament, or Generall Assembley, or ther commissioners; and without a preuious cleireing of our calling to it, and without the preuious remoueing of the Lords contrawersie aganist the King, (quhom iustlie the Lord hes remoued from the gouerniment of that kingdome, quhatsoeuer justice was in mans pairt,) and with ane intendit coniunctione with the maligmant partie, so fare contrarey to the publicke declarations and professions of

the kingdome, and attestation of God that wee had no suche deseinge.

If it be sin in ws to haue put in the Kings handes the exercisse of power in this nation, befor euidences had of a reall change in him; how much more sinfull must it be to haue deseinged, or to haue endeuored, the putting more power in his hands in England; wee cannot judge otherwayes of suche a deseinge, then to be preferring of mans intrest to Gods, and a betraying of his causse and people vnto the handes of one quho had not layed doune his enmitey aganist bothe.

In the nixt place, the grate and mother sin of this nation wee conceaue to be the backslydinge, breache of couenant, and engagement vnto the Lord. It hath beine our maner in our troubles to call one wowes and resolutions aganist thesse sins, wiche haue beine looked vpone as causses of our affliction; wee haue [so] often leied vnto the Lord with our tounges, and flattered him with our lippes, that wee deserue to be no more trusted by him; and as wee purpois not to forgett our auen breaches of couenant and sins of this sorte, so wee humblie desyre your Lops: to lay it to heart:—

1. How vnansuerable ze haue walked to your soleme ingagement to purge the judicatories and armies, and to fill the places of truste and power with men of knowin good affection to the causse of God,

and of a blamles and Christian conuersation. Haue not some amongest you beine the cheiffe obstructors of the worke, by retarding conclusions, by studing to make them ineffectuall, quhen they haue beine takin; by your partiall dealling, differencing men according to ther intrests, countenancing, fauoring, keiping in and helping to places of power and trust, suche malignant and profane persons as might be subseruient to your deseinges; by your reckoning it qualificatione good aneuche, if a man be free of accession to the ingagement, thoughe he wer otherwayes maligiuant or prophane; by your sparing of thosse in eminent places and truste in the judicatories and armies, and taking no trayell of the qualifications, according to your vowis, quhill you wer doing some deutie vpone them of lower degree, quherby it hath come to passe, that ther remaine zet spots in your judicatories wich diminishes your crydit and authority, and occasione is giuen to the enimies to blaspheme the causse of God!

For remedeeing quherof, may it pleis your Lops: to take zet ane vnpartiall way of remowing from the King, the judicatories and armies, all suche persons as haue not the qualifications conteind in the 7th desyre of the kirke to the parliament, 1648, and to the 10 and 12 pages [of] our soleme acknouledgement and ingagement, and in the acte of parliament for keeping the judicatories and places of trust free

of corruptione. That your Lops: be not found walking still in [the] same way, sinning zet more quhen wrathe is gone in the gude land; lett it be farre from your Lops: to hold fast deceit, and to refusse to returne from that wercy sin wich hath beine publickly acknowledged by you and all this kingdome.

2. Albeit nothing can be addit to that wich is spokin of the madnes and sinfullnes of complaying with malignants in the 5 and 6 page of the soleme acknouledgment and ingagement; zet maney of your Lops: haue sliden backe and returnid to the way wiche not longe since ze called sinfull befor God, by receauing malignants into intimat fellowschipe with yourselues, admitting them to your counsailles, and bringing in some of them to the parliament and comittees, and to be aboute the King; so that ther are maney pregnant presumptiones of a desinge in some of your Lops: to sett vpe and imploy the malignant partey againe, at least ther are demonstratiue euidences of a strong inclinatione to entrust them againe in the managinge of the worke of God.

When wee compare togider the assurances that wer giuen to the malignants that wer with the King in Holland; the bringing of thesse home; the studious indeuors that haue beine vssed to keepe some of them in the kingdome and aboute the courte; the admissione of all the malignant partie to resorte to the courte without aney effectuall restraint; the for-

shewing and grudging at the purgeing of the armey from malignant persons; the obstructing of the purging of the Kinges familey and the lyffe gaurd of horsse; the pleading of some in the judicatories for persons that are secludit from trust by the publicke resolutions; the profession of others in the Committee of Estaits of ther desyre and resolutione to put power in the hands of knowen and eminent malignants in Scotland, and of raissing the malignants in England in armes, vnder the name of the kirkes partey. The conniwence of some amongest you, as the Kings correspondencies with the enimies of the causse abrod; the leawinge out vpone debait, in the orders for the new lewies, the qualifications of the acte of parliament for the lewies and posture; the endeuors that haue beine wssed to hastin the Kinges coronatione, and for putting him in the full exercisse of his power, notwithstanding that he hes not forsakin his ciuell counsellers and companey of malignants, according to the trettey.

And lastlie, quhen wee ioyne with thesse the assistancis and endeuors of maney in the Committee of Estaits for carrinng one the Kings lait oppositione of a coniunction with the malignant partie, and with the Clans and Heighelanders quho haue beine in rebellion; wee woumder that your Lops: are not ashamed so quickly to haue turned asyde, and forgottin your lait wowes, and the manev bands that

are vpone you to abstaine from suche wayes. And wee humblie thinke that your Lops: giue too grate occasion to the enimie that hes inwadit our land to charge you with a malignant deseinge, and setting vpe the old malignant interest.

For remedie quhcrof, wee humblie propose, not onlie that all suche backslydinges may be repented of, and all thosse coniunctions with the malignant partie forsakin and abhorred; bot that a speedie and a current way may be takin by your Lops: for discourey and remoweall of all suche persons as shall be found to haue contriued and actiuely promotted the forsaid desainge, from the Comittee of Estaites, the armey, the courte, and all wther places of trust, that the worke of the Lord and the kingdome may not be in hazard throughe ther influence wpon the publicke judicatories or wpone the armey.

3. Wheras the sinns of couetousnes, oppression and selue-seiking haue beine ofttin reproued in your Lops: and are enumerated with the sins of this land, and confessed, and wowes takin one for awoyding thesse sins the tyme to come, the soleme acknowledgement and ingagement; zet wee conceaue, amongest other sins, for the iniquitie of your couetousnes the Lord hath beine wrothe, and hath smittin the land, and for your selue-seeking and studiing your auen intrest and endis; becausse that notwithstanding you and wee haue said to the Lord, and

suorne, that denaying ourselues, and our auen thinges, and laying asyde all selue interest and endis, wee shall aboue all thinges seeike the honor of God and wealthe of his people, zet quho knoweth not that some of your Lops: hath made your pouer, places and imployments, rather a matter of gaine and interist to yourselues, then of seeking the good of the causse, and the wealthe of the people. Wher is the denayell of yourselues, and of your auen thinges, wich was promissed to the Lord? Hath not your litle finger beine heauier then the loynes of the worthey reweler, quho wold not eat the bread of the gouernour, that he might easse the peoples burden?. How few are ther amongest your Lops: quho will emptie themselues for the good of the causse?

For remedie quherof, wee beseiche als maney of you as hath greidily gained, and made aduantage of the publicke and of the poore of the land; and by the lewies, Kinges rewenewes, fynnes, borrowed moneyes, and wtherwayes of fingring soumes, haue drawin vnto yourselues and frinds that wich did belonge to the publicke wsse, that you wold cleane your hands of your dishonest gaine, at wiche the Lord will smytte his hands, and wich will be mouthe to consume your housses. Let the extortioner and oppressor, oppress no more; and lett it be leuked vpone as your Lops: deutey, impartially to bring all

men to the accompte for the wast soumes that haue beine misapplayed, and knowen oppressors brought to condigne punishment.

4. Notwithstanding wee haue acknouledged our sin, in followìng, for the most pairt, the counsells of fleche and blood, and walking more by the rewells of policey then pietie, hearkening more unto men than vnto God; and albeit that wee haue solemlie engaged ourselues, that forsaiking the counsells of fleche and blood, wee should depend vpone the Lord, walke by the will of his worde, and hearkin to the voyce of his seruants; zet it is too manifest that the Lord is exceidinglie prowoked by the pollitick way quherin maney of you walk still, not only imping your priuat intrests and endis with thosse thinges that concerne the publicke good, bot maney tymes preferring them, and opposing or retarding Gods worke, till you may carry alonges with you your auen interests and deseinges. Wee beseiche your Lops: to lay to heart your publicke way of walking, and as befor the Lord to examine yourselues, wither your waye hath not beine full of carnall wisdom and policie, in the matters of bringing home the King, disposing of places of trust abonte him, and ordering the cheiffe conducte and cheiffe officers in your forcis. Let your auen hearts speake, wither the reuell by wich you haue walked in all thesse, hathe not beine to establishe yourselues, rather than the worke of

God, or King and kingdome; and how some of you may haue ane grate and predominant intreest in all thesse, it is euident some of your Lops: haue not cared how few frindes the Lords worke had in thesse places of trust, if so be ze might haue maney frindes to espousse your intrests, and politicke wayes and endis.

5. Wee cannot forgett how some amongest your Lops: quho haue wowed to the Lord, in the day quhen the frinds of the causse wer low, and quhen some of your Lops: also wer brought werey low; that ze should trust and imploy, and cleaue to suche persons in the land as feared God, and wer treulie religious, and should neuer dewyde from thosse; zet for áll that, some amongest you haue lookit vpone áll ore most of thesse on quhome the pouer of godlines hath appeired, with ane eiuell and jelous eye, and haue not onlie neglected to countenance and encourage suche, bot rather haue randered them and ther actions odious and suspected. For wich thinges the wrath of God is gone oute, and is lyke to continew till your Lops: and wee shall learne to putt a difference betuix the pretious and vile, and to haue the power of godliness in grater estimatione.

Wee wold not haue your Lops: to thinke that wee looke vpone thesse thinges wich wee haue remonstrated to you, as the onlie causes of the sade thinges that are vpone the kingdome, or that wee thinke ourselues not guilty or accessorey to the drawing

one and procuring thesse bitter thinges that are wpone ws. The Lord knowes that wee are so far from suche thoughts, that althoughe your Lops: wer innocent of all thesse transgressions, wee ar conuinced that in ws ther is als muche guiltines as makes ws feare it is the worse with the Lords people, that wee are amongest them, and with His worke, that our handes are aboute it; in the sense quherof, as wee haue desyred to humble ourselues, so wee purposse to take new occasions for a free acknouledgement of our sins, and to be humbled for them, and to renew our ingagements to the Lord to be more reall and sincere in persewing all the endes of the couenant, and dewties therin conteind, accordinng to our vocation.

Nather wold wee haue your Lops: to thinke that in our free dealling with you, wee haue .beine led with the spirit of bitternes, or desyre to discouer your nakednes to the world, or to strengthen the hands of the adwersaries. He quho knoweth our hartes, knoweth that wee desyre to carrey ourselues respectiuely and deutifully to the publicke judicatories, and to tender ther authoritie and crydit as our liues; nor is it in our heartes to prowoke your Lops: to wnlawfull courses, bot earnistly to desyre you to awoyde them; nor haue wee the least deseinge to follow the foottstepes of the sectarian partie, and change the fundamentall gouernment of this king-

dome, by king and parliament, or aney lewelling way, as wee heir some wold calumniat falsly our honest intentions. The Lord, befor quhom all thinges are naked, manifestly knowes wee detest and abhorre suche courses; onlie we hold ourselues bound humblie to hold suche the corruptions of persons in the gouernment, and desyre to be more tender of the guide of the cause and kindome, than of aney persone quhatsomeuer; and to chuse rather to displeasse men, then to incurre Gods wrathe, throughe our compliance at ther corrupte wayes in ther places of power. Zet wee shall freelie tell your Lops: quhence this hath proceided, wee being persuaded, in our consciences, of the vnrigteous dealling of thosse quho haue inwaded and wasted our land, and troden doune the pretious ordinances of Jesus Christe, and shed the blood of his saintes; and the necessity of the lamenting people of God, calleth vs to the vtermost adwenturing aganist the enimey; being also sensible of our auen conditione and disproportionable thoughtes for attempting of aney thing, except wee be mightilie helped, assistit and countenanced by the Lord. Bot aboue all thinges, being affrayed of sin and wrathe, least that should meitt with vs, now quhen wee are resolued, according ta our capacitey, and as God shall giue vs opportunity, in his strenth to wenture our lines aganist the enimey; and not knowing wither some of vs, ore aney of vs, shall

see your Lops: in the face, or heireafter haue aney occasione to speike for the discharge of our consciences, wee haue therfor, and for our auen exoneratione, thought it necessarey to leaue this testimoney [of] our sincere detestation of thesse sinns, and of our desyre to be found free of them, if the Lord shall suffer aney of ws to perishe in our deutie, and to lay thesse thinges at your dore, as in the presence of the Lord, quho can onlie make you and ws repent and reforme our wayes.

Declaring to your Lops: that wee shall desyre you wnfaniedly to mourne for thesse sinns, and that ther are ingagements one your heartes befor God, if he shall lenthen our dayes, and take pleasure in ws, to make ws aney wayes instruments of His worke, and for His peoples good and saftie, that wee shall, to the wttermost of our power, endewor to gett thesse thinges remedied according to our places and callinges.

22 Octobris, 1650. Producit by Sr George Maxwoll, and red in presence of the Comittee of Estaites at Stirlinge.

4 Nov: 1650. The 4 of Nowember the northerne rebelles layed doune armes, and accepted of the acte of indemnitie, by a trettey with L. Generall Dauid Lesley at Strathbolgie.

The L. Generall being at Aberdeine, in his re-

turne southe, after the northerne armeyes laying doune armes; he wes wisited by Mr Androw Cants, elder and zounger, ministers of Aberdein, quho, amongest maney other discoursses, told the L. Generall that wee could not in conscience asist the King to recouer his croune of England; bot he thoughte one kingdome might serue him werey weill, and one croune was aneuche for aney one man; one kingdome being sufficient for one to reuell and gouerne. A number of suche discoursses wer wented to him, bothe by the father and the sone, to the same purpois. The L. Generall told this to the minister of Newbrughe, Mr Laurence Oliphant, and to the L. of Ferney and Londors, one Monday the 11 of this instant of Nouember.

Cromwells Letter to the Committee of Estaites, 9 Octobris, 1650.

My Lordis,

The grounds and endis of the armeyes entringe Scotland, haue beine heirtofor oftin and cleirlie made knowen wnto you, and hou muclie wee haue desyred the same might be accomplished without blood; bot according to quhat returns wee haue receaniid, it is euident your hartes had not that loue to ws, as wee can trewly say wee had towards you: and wee are persuaded thosse difficulties in wiche you haue inwolued yourselues by espousinge your Kinges intrest,

and taking into your bosome that persone, in whom (notwithstanding quhat hath or may be said to the contraire) that wich is really malignancey and all malignants doe center, aganiste quhosse familey the Lord hath so eminently withestood for blood guiltines, nor to be done away with suche superficiall and formall shewes of repentance as are expressed in his laite declaratione; and your strange preiudice aganist ws, as men of hereticall opinions, (wich, throughe the grate goodnes of God to ws, haue beine wniustlie charged vpone ws,) haue occasioned your reiecting of thosse ouertours, wich, with a Christian affection, wer offred to you befor ancy blood was spilt, or your people had suffred damnage by ws. The daylie sence wee haue of the calamitie of warre laying vpone the poore people of this nation, and the sade consequences of bloode and famine lykly to come vpone them; the aduantages giuen to malignants, profaine and popeische partey by this warre; and that reality of affection wich wee haue so often professed to you, and concerning the treuthe of wiche wee haue so solemly appealled, doeth againe constraine ws to send wnto you, to lett you know, that if the contending for that persone be not by you preferred to the peace and weillfair of your countrey, the blood of your people, the loue of men of the same faith with you, and wich is aboue all, the honor of that God wee serue; then giue the staite of Ing-

land that satisfaction and securitie for the peaceable and quyet liuing by you, that may in justice be demandid from a nation giuing so iust a ground to aske the same from thosse quho haue, as you, takin ther enimey wnto ther bosome, whilst he was in hostility aganist them; and it will be made good to you, that you may haue a lasting and durable peace with them, and the wishe of a blissing vpone you in all religious and ciuill thinges. If this be refussed by you, wee are persuaded that God, quho hath borne his testimoney, will doe it againe one the behalffe of ws his poore seruants, quho doe appeale to him wither thesse desyres flow from sincerity of heart or not. I rest,

Your Lops: humble Seruant,

O. CROMWELL.

Lithgow, 9 Octob: 1650.

The backe of this Letter did beare this superscriptione:—

For the Rt Honorable the Committee of Estaits of Scotland, at Stirling, or elsquher.

The haruest of this zeire, and autume, wes werey rainey and moist; a grate death amongest children of the small poxe, and amongest the Englishe souldierie of the fluxe.

14 Nov: 1650. After L. Generall Dauid Les-

leyes returne from the northe aganist the rebells ther, Fyffe being formerly in effecte wndone by the oppressione and quartering of souldiers, had, notwithstanding, this mounthe, locally quartered on it, 7 regiments of horsse, viz.

Arthur Erskines of Scottscraige;
Charles Arnotts;
Scotts of Whitstede;
His Maiesties Lyffe Gaurde, quherof the Earle of Eglintone wes Colonell;
Sr Johne Brouns regiment;
Sr James Hacketts regiment;

and the Generall of Arteliries regiment of foote; with the Commanders of the brokin Regiments, wiche wer quartred one the burrowes in the southsyde of Fyffe, being Colonells, L. Colonells, Maiors, Capitanes, Lieuetenants, &c. to the noumber of 67, ore theraboute, with ther horsses and seruants.

Eurey 217 lib. of rent in all Fyffe, had a trouper quartered one it, at 18 sh. per diem; bot few of them wer not contentit with halffe als muche more.

14 Nobris: 1650. A grate meitting this day of the Commissione of the Kirke, at Stirling. They wreat to all the graue ministers of the prouince of Fyffe, Perth and Angus, to assist them.

1650. Pryces this mounthe Nov.

All forrane commodities wes double pryce as euer it wes formerly sold almost, viz:

Iron, stane . . . 3 lib.
Sugare, ... 2 lib. 8 sh.
Sope, blacke, barrell 100 merkes.

and so all comodities importit accordingly.

Ottes, the boll, . . 12 lib.
Beare, ... 12 lib.
Whytte, ... 16 lib.
Peasse, ... 14 lib.

Nota. That one Watte, a tenant of the Earle of Tuedales, being sore oppressed by the Englishe, taking to himselue some of his auen degree, tooke courage to himselue, and by daily incursions and infalls one the Englishe garisons and parties in Lothiane, killed and tooke of them aboue 4 hunderethe, and enriched himselue by ther spoyles, and proydit himselue of good horsses and menes to anoy the enimey; neuer lettyng them rest night nor day, bot catching hold of all opportunities quherby he might helpe his countrey, and annoy the enimey.

One Agustine, a heighe Germane, being purged out of the armey befor Dumbar droue, bot a stout and resolute young man, and louer of the Scotts natione, imitating Watte, in or October and Nouember this zeire, anoyed the enimey werey muche, killed maney of his straglers, and made nightly infalls wpone ther quarters, taking and killing sometyme 20, and sometymes 30, and more or lesse of them; quherby he both enriched himselue and hes follow-

ers, and grateumly damnissed the eninney. His cheffe abode wes aboute, and in the montains of Pentland and Soutra.

Fryday, 15 Nov: 1650. The Comittee of Estaits this day, by ther acte and proclamatione, adiorns the parliament from the 20 day, to Fryday the 22 day of this same mounthe.

19 Nov: The Comittee of Esthits resolues to haue a conference with some ministers, for the composing of that bussines anent the westerne remonstrance.

21 Nov: 1650.

Rex.

Chanceler,	Angus,
Marq: Argyle,	Lorne,
Cassiles,	Machloine,
Eglintone,	Torphichin,
Buckcleuche,	Burlie,
Lothean,	Couper,
Tuedalle,	Balcarras.
Vis: Arbuthnot,	

The parliament being by the Comittee of Estaits adiorned from Wednsday the 20, wntill Fryday the 22 day of Nov: 1650, is againe this day by the Comittee of Estaits adiorned wntill Tuesday, 26 day, by wottes, and that without aney farder delay.

Zesterday, the 20 day, the Comittee of Estaits past ane acte, ordaining none in the brughes of

Perth, Dundie, Couper, St. Andrews, Brunt-Iyland, &c., to take ane mere then 4sh. Scotts for a gentlemans bed a night, and 2sh. for a seruants; and the ludger to pay for candell and fyre, by and attour; and the transgresing landlord of this acte to pay, toties quoties, 100 lib. Scotts. Publicatione of this acte to be made at the mercat crosses of the foresaid breughes.

The Committee of Estaits ordanes a comittee to meitt afternoone in the Generalls chamber, at 2 in the afternoone, for entering the quarters of thesse be northe Starling, to goe be southe and west the Tweed; as also to sett doune the dew allowance and pay of commanders and souldiers.

The Comittee of Estaits ordaines the former Comittee for the Kings Coronatione to meitt to morrow at my Lord Secretaries chambor, viz:—

Earle of Louthean, Thesaurer Deputt,
Lord Balcarras, Kingos Aduocat,
Lord Angus,
Lyone K. of Armes,
Sr Johne Smithe.

The Comittee of Estaits ordaines letters of marcke to be giuen to all domanders of the same, as it is drawen vpe by the Secretarey, viz. that adiudicatione of presses aganist suche as acknouledges the comonwealth of England. Pryces to be judgit in Scotland one a just inventarey to be sent heire from suche

places as the goods shall be disponed offe in; and that the King and Admiralls dewes be payed.

22 Nov: 1650. Rege presente.

My Lord Chanceler makes a narratione to the Committee of Estaits of the progresse of the Comittee of Conference anent the vesterne remonstrance; of the bolde debaittes and small resolution, more then to haue a publicke fast.

The Com: of Estaits ordaines the L. Chanceler to signifie to the Com: of Conference, that they will make a report to morrow, bot furder delay.

Acte for rectifiing of quarterings, comanders and souldiers payes, also discharging the staffe, past.

The Comittee of Estaites ordaines Mr Jo: Dicksone, Colonell Lightone, and the Kings Aduocat, to examine Mosse, the Englishe spay, that he may be hanged.

Whitsteds regiment ordaind to goe out offe Fyffe, and quarter be southe Stirling, wotted and past.

The Com: of Estaits remitts to the Com: of Quarterings the exchange of prissoners, anent Alex: Jeffray and Mr Johne Carster, minister, with some Englishe prissoners in the castle of Dumbartan.

A letter from the Comittee of Warr of the shrifdome of Innernesse, to the King and Estaits, shewing that thesse officers that went to Orkney take vpe the lewies, ar imprissoned, and ther party forced

home to Catlnes. This letter comitted to a selecte comittee to meitt with the Kings Aduocat.

Sr Geo: Monros petitione to the Kings Maiestie and Estaits, for a convenient tyme to transport himselue out of the countrey. The comittee giues him the first of Jarij: as also they appoynt Thomas Dalzeill to be in hazard wntill the parliament determine of ther deperture, to wiche they remitt his petione and suplicatione.

23 Nov: Saterday, 1650. My L. Argyle, Balcarras, Louthean, and the Kings Aduocat, spoke at large aganist the remonstrance of the west, as the opiner vpe of a breache for tolleratione and subuersione of the gouerniment, bothe ecclesiasticke and ciuill. Varrestone and Hombie spoke muche to leassie the bussines. Hombie for the maner, Warrestone for bothe maner and matter.

The Committee of Estaites ordaines all the members of the comittee presently to giue ther declaratione, one ther honor and treuthe, that they wer nather contriuer, carriers one, ore votters to the westerne remonstrance, wich was done; all disclaming it. Varreston did grant that he did see it, was at the voting of it, bot refussed to giue hes wotte thorin. He denayed that he wes accessorey to the contriuing of it at first.

2 sent from the Comittee of Estaits to desyre the Comissione of the Kirke not to depairt the toune

this day, bot to meitt afternoone, in respecte of the grate bussines in hand.

It was muche debaitit wither the remonstrance of the west should be anssuered in generall or in particular; it went to wott, and wes carried to be anssuered in generall; only Warestone, Robert Locart, and Johne Jeffra, with Sr Rob: Adare, wotted to haue it altogither layed assyde.

The result of all this afternoones dispute aganist the remonstrance endit in this, that some wer sett apairt to draw vpe the heades of the acte condemnatorie of the said diuisiue, scandalous and tresonable remonstrance.

The sex that wer ordained presently to draw vpe the heads of the acte, wer:—

Marq: Argyle, Kinges Aduocat,
E. of Louthean, Lord Hombie.
Sr Johne Smithe,
Ja: Suorde.

A paquett of letters intercepted by the scoute master, of the enimies, directed to London, quherof 3 letters wer only read, concerning Straquhan and the presbyterians, &c.

A diurnall, quherin about the end it shew that the Prince of Orange was dead.

The Committee of Estaits ordaines the saids letters to be communicat to the Commissione of the Kirke, especially shewing the grate plot aganist all

the presbyterians in England, and how the same was hatchin in Scotland also.

Monday, 25 Nov: 1650.

Rex.

Lord Chanceler,
Argyle,
Cassiles,
Eglinton,
Louthean,
Roxbrughe.
Arbuthnot,
Lord Angus,
Lord Lorne,
Lord Machleine,
Lord Torphichin,
Lord Burlie,
Lord Balcarres.

Generall Artiljrey,
Gen: Quartermaster.

Barrons.

Lo: Thrs: Depute.

La: Hombie,
La: Tostis,
La: Hoptone,
La: Freiland,
Sr Rob: Adare,
Nidrie,
Busbie.
Lo: Register,
Lo: Aduocat,
La: Lochetoure,
La: Buchan,
Coll: Rob: Montgomerey,
La: Harden,
La: of Kethe.

Burrowes.

Sr William Dicke;
Sr Johne Smithe;
Jo: Denholme;
Rob: Lockart;
James Suord, St. Andrewes;

George Jameson, Coupar;
Jo: Jeffra, Aberdeine;
William Symsone, Dyserte;
Geo: Gardyne, Brunt-Iyland;
Will: Valker, Dumfermling.

Acte ordaining the parliament to meitt to morrow the 26 of this instant, at ten houres; and a herauld ordaind to make publication heirof.

Commissione to Gen: Maior Holburne, to hange some runawayes, and the actes of parliament and Com: of Estaits to be put in executione aganist the resetters of runawayes, by the Committees of Varre in the seuerall shyres.

The Comittee of Estaits declaration aganist the vesterne remonstrance, presented by the sub-comittee, read, and after much debait, votted and past.

In the debait of the comittees declaratione, muche debait wes anent the words, scandalous, scandalous paper and scandalous lybell.

Eglinton wold had called tressonable and scandalous paper and lybell, and brunt publickly by the hand of the hangman.

Carried, scandalous, with the word, conceaued, to goe befor.

Ther was that wold haue reffered all to the Com: of the Curdie, Register, Sr Ja: Hope, Sr Rob: Adare, Harden, Thesaurer deputo, Busbie, Rob: Locart, Jo: Denholme, Gen. Comissarey.

Preiudiciall and destructiue to his Maiesties gouernment, carried only, preiudiciall, destructiue delait.

It is werey diuisiue and holds out the seeds of diuisione, putt to wotte; carried, it holds out the seeds of diuisione of a dangerous consequence.

Exception votted, ther should be, of penners and contriuers of the said remonstrance, and of all suche that did adhere to it after it wes publicly declared aganist.

Marques of Argyle said, (after he had hard Sr James Hope say, that all the Comittee of Estaits wes doeing wes destructive to King and kingdome,) that Sr James, in all the carriage of this bussines, from the begining, both in parliament and comittee, wes not only a maine enimey to King and kingdome, bot a maine plotter and contriuer, assister and abaitter of all the mischeiffe that hes bofallen the kingdome euer since.

It was muche vrged by the dissasenters from the Comittee of Estaits declaratione, to haue all the acte wotted in cumulo, after eurey branch had beine particularly wotted; wich was altogider refussed.

The Com: of Estaites sent the Marques of Argyle, Kings Aduocat and James Suord, to the Commissione of the Kirke, with ther declaratione aganist the said remonstrance; and a paper quherin they accused Mr James Guthrie and Mr Patricke Gil-

lespie as contriuers and abbators of all this diuisione in churche, armey and stait.

The dissasenters ver—

Rob: Lord Burlie,
Vis: Arbuthnot,
Varreston,
Sr Ja: Hope,
Gen: Quartermaster,
Robert Locart,
La: of Friland,
Thesr Depute,
La: Hardcn,
Jo: Jeffra,
E. Cassiles vold haue had the parties hard,
Jo: Denham, Generall Comissarey.

The Comittee of Estaits sent the Lyone to the Commission of the Kirke, to impart to them the letters that wer intercepted going to England from Owens, Cromwells Secretary.

The Com: of Estaits sent the Kings Aduocat and James Suord to the Comissione of the Kirke, to desyre them to returne ther sence of the vesterne remonstrance to the parliament, in respecte that the committee was to rysse this night, and the parl: to sitt doune to morrow, to quhom lykwayes the said comittee was to communicat that same paper of ther sence of the said vesterne remonstrance; and desyred them that they wold be pleassed to ioyne with them to that effecte.

Perth, 28 Nouember, 1650. Antemeridiem.

The Commissione of the Generall Assembley hauing receauid from the honorable Committee of Estaits, a paper declaring ther (Lo:) sence upon a pa-

per giuen in to them, intitulated, (the Humble Remonstrance of the gentlemen, officers and ministers attending the forces in the west,) and desyring withall that the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley wold giue ther sence vpon the said remonstrance; therfor the commission hauing takin vnto ther consideratione the said remonstrance, doeth find and acknouledge therin to be conteined manie sade treuthes, in relation to the sinns charged vpone the King, his family, and the publick judicatories, wich also wee are resolued to hold out and presse vpone them, in a right and orderly way, togider with such other sinns as wee find by impartiall searche, and the helpe of the Lordes spirit wpon our indewors therin, that they may take with them, and be humbled befor the Lord, in the sence therof; wee doe find it our deutie to show, that in respecte ther seimes to be therin intrinsching vpone some conclusions and determinations of the Generall Assembley; and in respecte of inferences and aplications made therin, in relation to the King, his interest, and the exercisses of his power and gouerniment; and in regarrd of the ingagements wich, in the closse therof, they declare to be vpon ther hartes befor God, in relation to euidences for remedifig the thinges conteind in it, wee are dissatisfied therwith, and that wee thinke it apte to breid diuision in kirke and kingdome, as wee doe finde alreadey in pairte by experience, and that the

enimey hathe takin aduantage therat; and becausse of the tender respects and loue we owe, and most cordially carrey to the gentrey, officers and our brethreinge of the ministrie, quho haue concurred in the said remonstrance, as being religious and godlie men, and suche as haue alwayes giuen prouffe of ther integritie, faithfullnes and constancie in the causse of God, and for interteinment of loue, vnity and coniunction amongest the people of God, in acting according to ther calling and stationc, aganis the publicke enimey; the breache of all wiche Sathan at this tyme is eagerly driuing at, and the enimey is greidily desyring and expecting. Wee doe resolue to forbeare a more particular examination of the said remonstrance, expecting that at the nixt dyet of this commissione, thesse worthey gentlemen, officers and brethrein will giue suche a declaration and explanation of ther intentions and meining, as may satisfie both kirke and state without aney furder inquyrie or debait thervpone.

Declaratione by the Kinges Maiestie and Committee of Estaites concerninge the Westerne Remonstrance, 25 Nouember, 1650.

The Kings Maiestie and the Committee of Estaites, hauing takin into considerationc a paper presented to the said comittee at Stirling, vpone the 22 of October last, in name of the gentlemen, com-

manders, and ministers attending the westerne forces; and lykwayes ane petitione presented to the said committee at Perth, vpone the 19 of Nouember instant, desyring ane satisfactorie anssuer therwnto: Doe heirby declaire, that they haue alwayes beine, and are still willing, that all faults and miscarriages of aney, als weill in ther personall carriage, as in discharge of ther publicke trust, may be discouered, redressed and punished, according to the lawes of the kingdome; and that they find it ther dewtie to shew ther dislyke of maney thinges remonstratted and held fourthe in the said paper: Zet being desyrous to follow the wayes of gentlenes and lenitie, rather then to looke vpone the said paper with that stricke inquyrie, wich otherwayes might haue beine done, they have resolued only, in generall, to declair as followes; that they find the said paper, as it relattes to the parliament and ciuill judicatories, to be scandalous and iniurious to his Maiesties persone, and preiudiciall to his authoritie; and as it relattes to religione and churche judicatories, they are to desyre the Commissione of the Churche to giue ther sence therone; and that in regaird of the effecte that it hath alredey produced, and thosse that are lyke to follow therupone, if not preuented, it holdes fourthe the seed of diuisions of ane dangerous consequence; and that it is dishonorable to the kingdome, in so far as it tends to ane breache of the treattie

with his Maiestie at Breda, approuin in parliament and Generall Assembley; that it also strenthens the handes of the enimey, giuing him occasione to iustifie his vniust invasione, and the bloodshed and oppressione committed by him in this kingdome, and weakines the hands of maney honest men; and lykwayes that the said paper holds furthe in the closse of it, ane bonde of ane heighe and dangerous consequence; and albeit the said paper has been wickedly and subtily contrived by some, zet becausse diuersse honest, faithfull and religious gentlemen, officers, ministers and others of approuin fidelity and integrity in the causse, of quhom they doe not harbor the leaste thoughte to ther preiudice, haue beine insnared. Therfor the Kinges Maiestie, and committee forsaid, doe heirby declaire the said persone free frome aney imputatione vpone ther names, ore censure vpone ther persons or estaits; excepting heirfra all suche quho shall adhere to the said remonstrance, be ther persisting in prosecutting of quhat is therin contrair to the lawes of the kingdome. Perth, 25 of Nouember, 1650.

Reed and past be the Kings Maiestie, and Committee of Estaits. Sic subscribitur,

W. Hendersone, Clk: Dom: Com:

July, 1650. Sr Thomas Nicolsone, his Maiesties Aduocat, was knighted at Falkland, 10 July, 1650.

Sr Philipe Anstruther of the same, knighted at Perthe, the — day of October, 1650.

Sr George Settone of Hailles, knighted at Perthe, — day of Nouember, 1650.

Some shorte Memories and Passages of State,

From the 26 of Nouember, 1650, to the 13 day of Marche, 1651.

1650.

Tuesday, 26 Nouembris. 1 dies parliamenti.

Carolus Rex.

Cancellarius E. of Loudon,
Mar: Argyle,
Eglinton,
Cassiles,
Roxbrughe,
Buckcleuche,
Louthean,
Wymees,
Tuedale,
Vis: Arbuthnot,

Lordes Torphichin,
Balmerinoche,
Burlie,
Balcarras,
Coupare.

Taken in at this parliament,
E. Linlithgow,
Vis: Newbrughe,
Lord Cranston.

Commissioners of Shyres present at this parl: wntill the - - - - -.

Lanrick, ...	Hopetoune.
Stirling, ...	Sr Ch: Erskyne,
	Buchanan.
Beruick, ...	Testis,
	Lamirton.
Clackmanan, . . .	Dencrube.
Peibles, ...	Skirlinge.
Kincardine, . . .	Thornton,
	Ionstone.
Roxbrughe, . . .	Cauers,
	Stobes.
Perth, ...	Freiland,
	Ardblaire.
Vigtone, ...	Baldune.
Aberdeine, . . .	Glenkindie.
Forfar, ...	Melgum,
	Lundie.
Selkirke, ...	Hardin.
Murray, ...	Duffus.
Fyffe, ...	Naughtone,
	Fingaske.
Bamffe, ...	- - - -
Innernesse, . . .	- - - -
Edinbrughe, . . .	Nidrie,
	Clarckingtone.

. Hadingtone, . . .	Hombie,
	Sr Ad: Hope.
Aire, ...	- - - -
Renfrew, ...	- - - -
Argyle, ...	- - - -
Bute, ...	- - - -
Drumfreis, . . .	Craigdaroche,
	Mussell-douglas.

Burroues present by ther Commis: at this parliament.

Edinb:	Sr Jo: Smythe,
	Ja: Monteithe.
Perth, ...	Andrew Grant.
Dundie, ...	Alex: Bower.
Aberdeine, . . .	Jo: Jaffray.
St. Androwes, . . .	Ja: Suord.
Aire, ...	Hew Kennedey.
Dysert, ...	Will: Sympsone.
Kircaldey, ...	Rob: White.
Couper, , . . .	Geo: Jamesone.
Anstru: Est: . . .	Jo: Lindesay.
Pittinweeme, . . .	Ja: Richesone.
Dumfermling, . .	Peiter Walker.
Dumbartan, . . .	Will: Campbell.
Brunt-Iyland, . .	Geo: Cairns.
Crail, ...	Allane Miller.
Kingorne, ...	Jo: Bosuell.
Anst: Vest: . . .	Da: Vilsone.

Culrosse, ... Jo: Burnesyde.
Kilrinney, ... And: Honesone.

Lord Chanceler, the Earle of Loudoune and the Earle of Cassiles, in leitt to be president.

Lord Chanceler elected President of the Parliament be 15 wottes.

Comissions ordaned to be giuen in to the Clercke Register.

Marq: Argyle takes instruments vpone production of the honors, viz. croune, suord and scepter, wich wer, during this session, deliuered to Scottscraige. Arthur Erskyne appoynted Marishall Depute by acte of parl:

Vedinsday, 27 Nov. 1650. 2 dies parl:

Rego presente.

Wither aney, not hauing a comissione from brughe or shyre, may sitt in parl: and votte, without a comissione or acte of continuatione, zea ore no. Resolued by wotte, they may not sitt nor wotte, wntill they produce a comissione ore acte; caisse of Mr Rob; Barclay, Com: of Irwinge.

Register commadit to wreat letters to suche shyres and tounes as hath not comissioners heir, to send them heir with speed.

Lord Chancelor made a speache, shewing the present conditione of the kingdome, both concerning religion, King and kingdome; the quality of the enmey that hath inwadit ws, and thesse his asso-

ciatts, being a companey of wicked and perfidious; zea trecherous, blasphemers; nixt he spoke of the deuties incumbent to the King; and nixt, of the dewties wich are requyred of eache member of the present parliament; and lastly, of the deutie that wes incumbent by the housse to the kingdome of Scotland, ther natiue countrey.

His Maiestie made a prettey shorte speiche, shewing of his grate thankfullnes to God for bringing him to this place, &c.; wich endit, the Lord Chanceler did declare, at the Kings comand, the trew forme and causses of his deperture from Perth, 4 Octobris, and of his Maiesties penetencey and sorrow for the same.

The King and parl: sends to the Comiss: of the Kirke, to desyre them to stay to giue adwysse in thinges concerning the good of religion, the peace and vnity of the kingdome.

2. That they will appoynt some to meitt with some from the parl: anent his Maiesties coronation.

3. That ther may be a fast befor the coronatione, to craue the Lordes blissing to the actione.

4. To desyre them to poynt at the selue-seikes, auaritious, greidy and other sinns cryed out vpone in the pulpitts, and remonstrances; as also, they will shew quhat are the crooked wayes, and by quhom wssed in trottey.

The housse ordaines this day or to morrow to haue a conference with the Commissione of the Kirke; the carriers of the housse desyres wer,

Lo: Burlie, La: Duffus, Hew Kennedey.

The K. and parl: appoyntes a Comittee for Militarey Affaires, anent the strenthning, vnitting, dispositing, commanding and prowyding for the armey, and vthers necessaries; and to make ouertures for the same, and to report: the nomber of the said comittee to be 4 of eache estait.

The Com: of Ouertures appoynted by the King and parl: to be 2 of each estait.

The Com: of Bills appoynted by the K. and parl: to be 3 of eache estait.

The 3d pairt of the nomber of thir 3 comittees promiscously to be a coram.

The trayell of witches, and commissioners for executting of justice, are remitted to the Com: of Bills.

K. and parl: ordaines the publick registers now in wse to be keipt at Perthe, wntill they be remoued by publicke order.

King and parliament ordaines the Kings Adwocat to reseid at Perthe during the session of parl:

The housse ordaines the Comittey for the Armey to be the Comittee for the Conference, to meitt with the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley.

Minuttes read oppinlie, and the houss appoynted to meitt at 2 in the afternoone.

His Matties Spoich.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

It hath pleased him, quho reulethe the nations, and in quhosse handes are hearts of Kinges, by a verey singular prouidence, to bring me throughe a grate maney difficulties into this my ancient kingdome, and to this place, quher I may haue your advysse in the grate matters that concerne the glorey of God, and the establishment of my throne, and that relat to the generall good and comon happines of thesse three couenanted kingdomes ouer wich he hath sett me. And treulie I cannot expresse the height of that ioy quherwith he hath fillod my soule from this signall experiment of his kyndnesse, nor how stronge and feruent desyres he hath created in me to euidence my thankefulnesse by standing to rainge for him, and with ane humble and just subordination to him. That wich increasseth my hope and confidence that he will yet continew to deall gratiously with me, is, that he hath moued me to enter in couenant with his people, (a fauor no other King can claime,) and that he is inclyned me to a resolutione, by his assistance, to liue and dye with my people in defence of it. This is my resolutione, I professe it befor God and you, and in testimoney heirof, I desyre to renew it in your presence; and if it pleis God to lenthin my dayes, I houpe my actions shall demonstrat it. But I shall leaue the en-

largement of this, and quhat farder I could say, to my Lord Chanceler, quhom I haue commandit to speike to you at grater lenthe, and lykwayes to informe you of my sense, not only of the folley, bot the sinfulnesse of my goinge frome this place, and the reasons of it.

Thursday, 28 Nov. 1650. 3 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

The Com: of Militarey Affaires this day makes a report to the parl:

1. That Rob: Montgomerey haue deliuered him from the Magistrats of Glasgow suche amunitione as he hes orders for; and if he gett it not, that he receaue it from the Gen: of the Artlizerie and his deputts at Stirling. Ord: to haue it at Stirlinge.

2. That the L. Generall Lesley giue in a report to the parl: of carriage of the armey, from his coming to Leith till they wer routit at Dumbar.

3. That the haill shyres giue ane accompt of ther seuerall lewies and recreutts to the bodies.

4. That the shyres may giue in a report of the appoynted musters, how armed, and how commanded. Re: to the bodies.

5. That Argyle, Eglinton and my Lord Chanceler, speake priuatly with some of the westerne gentlemen anent the vnion of the forces, and anent Colonell Montgomeries quarters ther.

The parl: giues pouer to the Com: for Militarey Affaires, to dispatche Colonell Rob: Montgomerey.

The Earle of Leuin, Lord Generalls petitione to the King and parliament, desyring the trayell of the carriage of the bussines at Dumbar be trayed, and his deportment ther may be considered, and layes doune his commissione at the King and parliaments feette, wntill he be cleired. This petitione of the Lord Generalls remitted to the Com: of Militarey Affaires.

A message from the Com: of the Kirke anent a conference. Ordered to be at 3 in the afternoone in the session housse.

Ordred that suche bills as comes to the Com: of Bills, be anssuered ther; and suche as beis presented in plane parl: receaue ther anssuers ther, or be remitted, as the housse shall thinke fitt.

The shrifdome of Forfars bill, read, that they haue payed in 4 mounthes 300, thro score and 7 thousand merkes, &c. agnnist dray quarters, officers of the staffe, exacting of money, taking away horsses, &c.

This bill comitted to the Comittee of Bills.

Ordered to be proponed at the conference, as a thing most fitt for the peace of the kingdome, to haue presently a Generall Assembley called.

Ordered the bodies to meitt at 2 a clocke, the conference at 3, and at that same houre the seuerall co-

mitties, and the housse to meitt at 9 houres to morrow.

Fryday, 29 Nov: 4 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

The housse ordaines a proclamatione to be at the mercat crosse of Perth this day, for thesse of the Loutheans and Linlithgow, and other shyres wndet the enimey, make choise of ther com: for the parliament to be at Perthe.

A report made by the L. Chancelor to the housse, from the Conference with the Church, anent 2 soleme fasts; one for the contempt of the gospell, ane other for the sins of the King, his familey and nobility; and the coronatione to be immediatly therafter.

Acte ordaining his Maiestie to be crounid at Scone, upon Vedinsday, the first of Januarij nixt; and this acte to be proclaimed at the crosse of Perthe, by Lyone K. of Armes.

The housse grantts a comission to 7 gentlemen and burrowes, to judge anent maters of quartering and ryotts comitted be souldiers and commanders.

E. Dumfermlings petition to the parl: and recommendatione from the Comissione of the Kirke, desyres to be admitted to his place in parl: he being accessorey to the vnlawfull ingagement, and to take offe from him that imputation and incapacity laing ond him by the acte of classes, 1649.

It went to a wotte, wither it should be remitted to a comitte, or presently wotted, and be called to the housse.

Carried to be presently called to the housse.

This day, conforme to the former wotte, the Earle of Dumfermling wes admitted to his seatte in the housse. The parl: to meitt to morrow at 9 houres, and the comitties this day at 2 in the afternoone.

Sr James Locarts bill remitted to the seuerall bodies.

Saterday, 30 Nov: 5 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

A letter from Jo: Denham, that he wold not accept the place of Generall Comissarey, in respecte he was not able to exercisse it. The choise of a Generall Comissarey remitted to the Com: for Militaroy Affaires.

Ordered that the forces in the west be ioyned with Rob: Montgomeries forces, and that some be sent thither with instructions for that effecte.

7 or 8 from the Com: of the Kirke presented to the King and parliament a remonstrance and petition, containing some admonitions to the nobility anent ther bypast miscarringes, as also aganist imploing malignants, contrarey the publicke resolutions of churche and stait; as also aganist the acte of indemnitie, and not naming them rebells and punishing them. That all malignants and ill affected per-

sons be remoued from the courte. That the Kings housse may with speed be effectually purged. That coueteousnesse, auarice, pryde, selue-seikeing, compliance with ennimes, be confessed and repented offe.

A petitione from the ministers of Lothean, Hadington, Lithgow, &c., shewing the pitfull condition of thesse places; how that heresies did begin to grow amongest them, and of ther grate necessities; desyring the Comiss: of the Kirke wold in ther names and behalffe petitione the Kings Maiestie and parlia: for some redresse and speedie helpe.

Nixt the said com: show the parl: that the 2 ministers impeached by them of the Com: of Estaits, Mr Ja: Guthrie, minister of Stirling, and Mr Patricke Gillespie, minister of Glasgow, the one by word opinly, and the other by wreat, haue disclamed quhat was alledged aganist them, as far contrarey to ther intentions.

Then was read, being presented by the com: from the Commissioners of the Generall Asembley, ther sense of the westerne remonstrance, wich was read in the housse.

A petition from the prissoners that are Irish, Scotts, and now prissoners at Newcastell, and wer takin at Dumbar, to the Generall Assembley or ther Comissione, presented by the kirk to the housse, and read.

The housse ordaines the Lord Chancelor to giue thesse from the Com: of the Kirk thankes, and to shew them that thoy take it werey weill, and with all desyre them to condiscend in particular vpone perssons and faults, wich in ther remonstrance they named maney sade treuthes; and this the Lord Chancelor was comandit to intreat them to goe seriously about the same; and did thank them also for ther good correspondence in so neidfull a tyme, and that the housse (being convened for that effecte) wold looke to thesse deuties God had called them heir for, and the countrey expected at ther hands; and that the King and parl: wold returne them ther anssuer in wreatt to ther papers, hauing appoynted a comittee to consider them, wich particularly should receaue ther particular anssuers in dew and conuenient tyme.

A letter of intelligence from Edinbrughe, 29 of this instant, shew that Lambert, with 7000 horsse and dragonns, wes marched weste to attend Kers motion, and resolued not to returne vntill he had putt them be northe Forthe, or routted them.

The housse to meitt at 4 in the afternoone, and the comittes to meitt precissly at 2 in the afternoone.

Sessio 2da.

A report of the Com: for Militarey Affaires anent the intelligence sent heir, and anent the artickells

giuen in by L. Gen: Dauid Lesley, read in the housse; and his carriage being considered by the said comittee, they think it most fitt, in respecte of his good carriage and faithfull seruice at Longemerston-Mure, Philipehaughe, in the northe vest iles, and wthers places, it is the oppinion of the com: that he haue thankes and approbatione for hes former last imployments, and be incouraged to goe still one, and commandit to attend his charge. This report putt to wotte of the housse, was carried without a contrarey wotte.

Wotted by the housse, as a thing most fitting and expedient for the good of the kingdome, that the forces belonging to the kingdome be vnitted under one command, past without a contrarey woyce.

Ordered that the housse take, at ther fittest opportunity, the vesterne associatione wnto ther serious consideratione.

Ordered that some be sent by the Committee of Mil: Affaires to the westerne forces, to deliuer the parl: commands to them.

Monday, 2d December. 6 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

A letter sent to the forces in the west, anent the wnion with the rest of the forces of the kingdome, read, from the parliament, not to be sent as a letter but as ane order. Balcarras did argue, that the letter sent to the west should beare a command from

the parl: and not to be so smouthe in giuing resons for ther desyres, and deletting the wordes wee command; bot in the way of prudencey it wes caried in a smouthe way.

Instructions to thosse that goes to the west for the vnitting of ther forces with the wther forces of the kingdome.

Ordred by the housse, that the westerne forces, with the 3 regiments of Kircubright, Galloway and Drumfries, be ioyned with Robert Montgomery, and to be vnder his command, and receaue orders from him.

Ordred by the housse, that the orders, letters and instructions be presently dispatched to the west.

Ordred it be remitted to the Comittee of Militarey Affaires to consider anent the disposing of Colonell Straquhans place and regiment, and for that effecto they are to call the Leiuetenant Generall to them.

Moued by Balcarras, that the Com: of Estaits sence and sentence aganist the westerne remonstrance be takine to the considerationc of the parl: in respecte that no other bussines bot that had protesters aganist it in parliament.

The housse thinkes it werey fitt that Balcarras motion be takin to considerationc, and committed.

The housse appoynts 3 of eache estait to reuisse the proceedings of the Comittee of Estaits since the

last session of parliament, and to make a report therof to the parl:

Ordred by the King and parliament that the Committee for the Coronation take to ther consideration thinges necessarey to be had at the coronation, and anent the prowyding for them, and make a report therof to the parl:

Scottscraige, Master of the Robes, commandit to attend this comittye.

Alcheyes bill, wpone the recomendation of the Com: of the Kirke, to be reponed, (in respecte his accessione to the late wnlawfull ingagement) to acte in defence of his countrey aganist the enimey:—Granted, nullo contradicente.

The Com: of Dumbartans bill read, seiking a comissione for putting of some vitches to execution upon the confessions:—Granted.

Comittes to meitt afternoone, and the housse to morrow at 9 houres.

L. Erskynes bill to the King and parl: to haue the Earle of Senforts escheit and lyfrent, his father in lawes:—Remitted to the exchequer, and they to meitt one Friday nixt for that effecte, and all parties intrest to be hard.

The King and parl: ordaines a pryncy * all to be new made, with this inscription, "Carolus 2ds. dej gratia Scotiæ Angliæ Franciæ et Hyberniæ Rex, fidei defensor."

Tuesday, 3d December. 7 dies parliamenti. Rege presente.

A letter from William Steuart, Gouernour of Inchegarucy, for prouisione, &c. remitted to the Committee for the Militarey Affairs.

This day the Viscount Neubrugh sate in the housse, non apposing it.

The housse, by votte, ordains Sr Daniell Carmichell, Thesaurer Depute, and Robert Hepburne of Kethe, to goe to the west for vnion of the forces.

A letter from Gen: Maior Holburne, shewing the disorderlie retrait of Colonell Ker, and that he wes hurte, and is amissing.

A letter from Colonell Robert Montgomerey, shewing that he forced his way by Kilsythe, killed 7 of the enimey, and tooke 4 prissoners, and sent them to Stirlinge; that Colonell Ker forced the enimies quarters one Sunday morninge at Hamiltone, and killed maney of the enimey, and made a disorderlie retrait with some losse, bot he presently rayllized againe and is weill.

Ordred by the housse, that the Comittee for Militarey Affaires take order for the securing of Dumbartane castell, since the enimey is at Glasgow.

By votte of the housse, Sr Johne Smithe made Generall Comissaroy without a contrarey voyce.

Committies to meitt in the afternoone, and the bodies at 8, and the parliament at 9.

E. of Lauderdaill licenciatt to stay wntill his bill be hard, notwithstanding of aney former acte to the contrarey.

Vedinsday, 4 Decembris, 8 dies parliamenti,
Rege presente.

The othe of parl: this day takin by suche members of the housse as wer not heire the first day of the parl:

Lord Viscount of Neubrughe ordained not to votte in the housse wntill he subscriue the couenant, and leauge couenant, both in the churche first, and nixt in face of parliament.

Vpone the Marques Argyles motione, it is ordred, that ane afternoone be sett apairte for anssuering the remonstrance and petitione of the kirke, giuen in the 4 day of the parl: and for considering the same.

A letter from the parl: to the forces in the west, that they ioyne with Colonell Montgomerey, and that they receaue his orders.

Ane vther letter directed to Collonell Montgomerey, that he assist the westerne forces by his ayde and assistance, that they ioyne, and that he giue them orders.

Robert Hepburne, of Kethe, makes his excusse of inhability to goe to the west with the parl: commandes, wnles they prowyde him meins and horsses

to accomplishe hes iorney. Notwithstanding of his excusse, he is ordained to goe.

Commissione for redresse of the griuances comitted be the commanders and souldiers, and for exacting of grater prisses for lodging, then is enacted by the Committee of Estaites; and this comission to endure quhill it be recalled by parliament or the Committee of Estaites, past; and this commissione to be published at the mercat crosse of Perthe, ther place of meitting the toune counsell housse of Perth.

Report from the Com: of Militarey Affaires read, anent a leuey, and calling the Commission of the Kirke for adwyssing quho shall be admitted to acte for his countrey, and quho not.

The strenthninng of the armey with additionall forces, approwin.

That all be in redines betuix 60 and 16, both horsse and footte; that such numbers be takin out of them as shall be requyred, with 40 dayes prouisione, approuin.

That a letter be wrettin to the Moderator of the G. Assembley, that he wold call a meitting of the Commissione of the Kirke, against Vedinsday cum eight dayes, to meitt at Perth, to giue ther adwysse anent takin in and excluding of persons from defence of ther countrey, approuen; and the housse wretta letter to the Moderator for that effecte, to be directed from the King and parl: and seigned by the L.

President of the parl: as also, that the Moderator wold adwertisse all the ministers of the nearest synods and presbeteries to assist with ther presence; and if they cannot adwertisse them to be tymeously present, that the doing of it be no retardment to the commissions meitting at the day desyred.

The housse ordaines all exemptions giuen for not payment of meall to Stirling and Brunt-Iyland, to be null and of noe effecte from this tyme fourthe; and that they pay ther proportionable paint of 21,000 bols meall, imposed by acte of the Committee of Estaits.

Comittees to meitt at 2 in the afternoone, the bodies to morrow at 8, and the housse at 9. Ordred that the meall be alloued in the first end of the payes mantinence.

A rolle of 42 or 3 noblemen and commanders; one the churches recommendatione, the housse, by ther acte, repons them to ther former liability to be imployed for the seruice of ther countrey.

George, Earle of Linlithgow, is this day admitted to the housse, and his incapabbility by his accessione to the vnlawfull engagement takin off; he hauing produced 2 actes in his fauors, one of the Com: of the Kirkes, ane other of the Com: of Estaites.

William, Lord Cranston, vpone his bill and the Com: of the Kirkes recommendation, is lykwyes

admitted to the housse, and his incapability takin offe; and he reponed to his former integrity.

The Earle of Lauderdaills petitione to the King and parliament, read, and remitted to the bodies.

Thursday, 5 December, 9 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

The Com: appoynted for the Coronatione, makes ther reporte, wich wes read in the housse.

Ordred that his Maiestie call suche of the parliament as he pleassis, and condiscend quho are they that shall be actores, quhosse names are left blancke in the report.

Ordered that the Com: of Ouertures, and suche as wer members of parl: ore the Com: for the Coronation; and Commissioners of the Thesaurey to prowyde for moneyes for defraying the expensis of the coronation.

Ordered by the housse in ther letters to the shyres quher all heritors be in readinesse, thesse wordes be insert, all noblemen, barrons, freeholders, be in redines with ther horsses and armes, that suche may be takin as shall be thought fitt.

The 400 bols of meall that was imposed by the Committee of Estaites vpone the presbetery of Dunfermling, is layed one vpone the quholl shyre, so that the shyre must pay 5,400 bolls of meall.

Report of the Comittee anent the repelling of Sr

James Locarts banishment, repelled, and he licentiat to duell in the countrey.

Wpone the reiding of the Earle of Lauderdaills bill, the housse, one his humble petitione, repells his acte of banishment.

The Earle of Linlithgow and Lord Cranston, quhosse petitions wer wayered the preceiding, wer this afternoone called in to the housse, and satte in parliament.

Mem: This eiuning, candells being lighted in the housse, a grate stock oule muttit one the tope of the croune, wich, with the suord and scepter, lay one a table ouer aganist the throne.

The housse to meitt to morrow at 9, and the comittes afternoone.

Friday, 6 Decembris, 10 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Letters sent away this day to the shyres, to be redey within 40 dayes.

A letter from the Moderator of the Generall Assembley, 5 Nouembris, shewing that ther can be no meitting of the Comissione of the Kirke befor ther appoynted tyme, viz. 23 of this mounthe.

After the reiding of this letter, the housse ordred that presently a sharpe letter be wrettin to the Moderator, shewing that they wold keepe Thursday, wtherwayes the parl: wold be forced to acte without ther desyred adwysse and concurrence; wtherwayes

the world might see that they had failled to concurre with the parl: to succor ther countrey in tyme of hir distresse and gratest neid.

Ordered that particular letters be wrettin to all the neir adioyning ministers to keepe the meitting at Perth one Thursday nixt, for releiffe of the distressed countrey, calling for present helpe at ther handes; wich, if they faill, then they must goe one to doe that wich God, ther countrey, and eurey good man requyres at ther hand.

Saterday, 7 Decembris. 11 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Report [of] the Earle of Branford from the Committee of Bills, read and approwin.

The othe of parliament takin be all members of parl: that had not formerlie takin the same in this sessione of parl:

Orders for electing commissioners for the toune of Edinbrugh to the parliament, *past*.

Recommendatione from the Com: of Estaits to the parliament, in favors of the Lord Wolmet, redd and approwin; and the said Lord allowed to remaine within the countrey, and in his Maiesties service.

Monday, 9 Decembris. 12 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

The parliament gives power to the Comittee of Militarey Affaires to grant comissions for getting of

armes; and quhat they doe therin, giues warrand to the Lord Chanceler to subscriue the same, as if it wer the deid of the parliament.

Ordanes the nixt meitting of parliament to be the morrow at 9 houres, and the comittee to meitt at 2 in the afternoone.

Ordanes 2 to be named be the barrons, in place of thesse quho are absent of the Committee of Militarey Affaires.

Tuesday, 10 Decembris, 13 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Testificat from the minister of Kynaird, in Gaurey, concerning the L. Vis: of Neubrughe, his taking of the soleme leauge and couenant, redd in parliament.

The Kings Maiesty and parliament ordaines suche of the priuey counsell as are heir in toune to meitt the morow afternoone, anent setling of Sr William Mackdougall, as resident for his Maiesty in the Low Countries.

Ordred that the seuerall bodies meitt at 3 in the afternoone, to consider of the remonstrance giuen in by the Commissioners of the General Assemb: and also how farre incapacities that disables men may be takin offe, and men admitted to fight for defence of the countrey aganist the comon enimey; and to treat anent the prewious adwysses concerning England, and for this effecte to haue a conference with the

Commissioners of the General Assembley at 9 houres to morrow.

Report, Earle of Callender, remitted to the seuerall bodies.

Report, Ducke Hamiltone, remitted to the seuerall bodies.

Ordred that the seuerall bodies meitt, and name in place of thosse of the Comittee for the Coronatione that are absent, others.

Ordaines the seuerall bodies to meitt at 3, and at 4 houres all the wther committees.

Ordaines thesse that are appoynted to conferre with the Commissioners of the Generall Ass: to adwertisse them of the tyme and place of ther meitting.

Fryday, 13 Decembris. 14 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Clercke Register excussed, in respecte of his necessarey absence, till he returne; and passe granted to his ladey to goo to Edinbrughe.

Remitts to the seuerall bodies to consider of the aduancement of a mounthes mentinence for the expence of his Maieties coronation, and necessarey intertainiment, to be vplifted offe thesse pairts of the countrey wich are not infested by the enemeys possessione.

The remonstrance and petition giuen in by the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley to the parliament, with the report from the bodey of the

noblemen, and the suplications from Tuedall and Louthean, redde in parliament.

The Kinges Maiestie and parliament giues warrant to the Generall of the Artilizirie to passe to the Wymęes, and to scasse vpone such armes and such amunitione as are in the Englishe shipe takin from the enimey, and to secure the same; and remitts to the Com: of Militarey Affaires to giue him his dispatche afternoone, and to meitt for that effecte.

Report, Earle of Dumfermling, redde and remitted to the seuerall bodeyes.

The acte anent 1000 lib. starling to [be] payed to the Englishe gentlemen, remitted to the Committee of Bills.

Supplicatione of Aberdeineshyre, read and remitted to the Committee of Bills.

Ordred that the seuerall bodies meitt at 2 afternoone, the Com: of Bills at 3, and the Comittee of Militarey Affaires at 6, and the parliament to morrow at 9.

Saterday, the 14 day of December. 15 dies parliamenti. Rege presente.

The Kings Maiestie and parliament ordaines the Earle of Cassiles, the Lord Clerckingtone and Johne Jeffray, to acquant the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley, that some coursse may be takin with suche persons as haue ioynned and complayed with the sectaries.

Remitts to the Comittee of Ouertours, with the Kings Maiesties Aduocat, to thinke vpon soume coursse to be takin with thosse quho haue, or shall joyne or complay with the sectaries; with power to examine witness, and to report ther proceidings to the parliament.

Report concerning Sr James Montgomerey, redd and remitted to the seuerall bodies.

Supplication, Ducke of Hamilton, and report from the Comittee of Bills thereanent, with the other supplication giuen in by him to the Com: of Estaites, redd; and after woyeing, the said Ducke releassed from banishment, and hes contrawentione for his returne to the countrey discharged.

Report of the Comittee concerning the Earle of Callender, redd and approwin.

Supplicatione and reports, Barbra Eurey and Barbra Patersone, redd and approuin, to exeiue them from quartering, and the last, bothe from quarteringes and mantinence.

Report from the com: anent the halffe monthes mantinence appoynted for the coronatione, redd and approwin; and remitted to the comittee how it may be made effectuall with all diligence.

Report, Lord Rae, redd and approwin.

Ordaines the nixt meitting to be at 2 in the afternoone.

Tuesday, 17 of December. Dies 17 parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Nothing done this day, bot onlie the Comittee for the Coronatione appoynted to meitt, and the parliament adiorned till to morrow at 10 a clocke.

Orders anent the carrinng of the meall to Stirlinge from the shyres of Aberdeine, Kincardyne, and Forfar; and that thesse of Fyffe that carries the meall from Perth, shall haue free quarters coming and going.

The Generall Commissareys commissione, votted and past.

The Lord Montgomeries bill, and his brother James, ther bills, one the Com: of the General Assemblies recommendatione, declared capable of publicke imployment, and all actes of restrainst aganist them repealled.

Comittee appoynted of 3 of eache estait, for wisiting the bookes of the Committee of Estaits.

Wednesday, 18 Decembris. 18 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Sr James Montgomeries bill to be liberat of his band frome entring the kingdome, read; and after some debait, he liberat from the penaltey of the same, and he acknouledged ane lawfull subiecte.

Ordered that Widow Mackarte haue no meall, in respecte of the garisone of Stirling, bot haue a voluntarey contributione.

Ordered that the sone of Robertson of Athole, that killed L. Mackartie, and his father that is an incestous and excommunicat persone, ther eschetts be disponed to the widow of the defunct, gratis.

Ordred that the Master of the Conzie-housse, if he cannot coyne coronatione pices of gold and siluer, that he cast them in medalzies.

Coll: Jo: Brouns bill anent the payment of his teindes, remitted to the Bills, and that Committee to order it.

Ordered by the housse, that the estait of Glenegges, in respecte bothe the father and sone wer killed at Dumbar, his landes being formerly 3 tymes plundred befor in Ja: Grhames rebellion, that the saids lands be liberat of all quartering in tyme coming.

Ja: Lord Carnegies bill, that he may be liberat of all actes of incapacitey aganist him, and of banishment aganist him, and that he may be esteimed a good subiecte, and to acte aganiste the eniney, read.

The housse approues the report, that the restraint be takin offe him, bot that the acte of classes, 1649, be in full force aganist him.

The housse ordaines the Comittee of Quertoures, with the Kings Aduocat, to meitt this afternoone and consulte; and if ther oppinione anent the complayers with the eniney, especially anent Coll: Straquhan, and thesse that shall heirafter complay

with him. Maney in the housse thought that Strquhane aught to be declared a traitor to the King and stait, and forfaulted. The L. Chancelor opposed it wntill the comittee made thier report.

The housse ordanes ths Committee of Militarey Affaires to meitt afternoone, for the meitting with Generall Maiore Holburne, Gouernour of Stirling.

Ordred that the Los: Constable and Marishall be present at the coronatione, and [that] they do be sent for.

Ordred that the L. Generall call a counsell of warre, and doe justice one the Englishe spay Mosse, as a villane and a spay.

Ordred lykwayes, that Leiuetenant Dundas, as a fauoner and dealler with the eniney, be put to a counsell of warre, and ordaines the L. Generall to call for the same.

Thursday, 19 Decembris. 19 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

A letter from Sr Will: Mackdougall, residentinarey for his Maiestie in Holland, from the Hauge, the 4 of December, 1650, invitting thesse that hes the gouernment of this kingdome to vnitey, concord and loue amongest themselues, and to acte cordially against the comon eniney, for the good of religione, veilfaire of thor King, and honor of the natione, without doing of wiche, thet dishonor can nouer be rubid off amongest forreners and strangers.

All this day spent one debatting the seuerall artickells of the acte of leuies, both befor and afternoone, his Maiesty being present.

Ordred by the housse, that the president of the parliament subscriue the letters wich are sent to Gottinburrey, for the armes belonging to his Maiestie.

Warrand to the Magistrats of Perthe, for imprissoning of 5 persons takin be Capitane Augustine; and remitts to the Comittee for Militarey Affaires to consider how Augustine shall be remunerat for his bygane seruice, and haue further preferment.

Letter from the toune of Glasgow to the Kings Maiestie and parliament, of the 17 of December, read in parl: and comitted to the Com: of Militarey Affaires,

Acte in fauors of officers and souldiers, quho shall happin to be randred vnable in the publicke seruice to prowyde for themselues, and haue no meanes of ther auen, red and past.

Acte prorogatting the Comittee of the Excisse, past.

Ordred the housse to meitt to morrow at 11, and sitt vntill the close of the acte of leuie.

Memor: That Augustine departed from Fyffe with a partey of 6 score horsse, crossed at Blacknesse one Fryday, the 13 of December, forced Cromwells gaurdes, killed 80 men to the enimey, put on

36 men to Edinbrughe castle, with all sortes of spices and some other thinges, tooke 35 horsses and 5 prissoners, which he sent to Perthe the 19 of this instant.

Memor: 2da. That letters cam from Brunt-Iyland to Perth this night, shewing that Generall Maior Lesley had takin the Clercke Register, Warriston, and his wyffe, going to Edinbrughe, they being botted betuix 12 and one at night. Ladey Warreston had a passe for Edinbrughe, subscriued with the Lord Chancelers hand.

Fryday, 20 Decembris. 20 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

After muche debait this day in the housse, anent that pairt of the acte of leuies concerning the nominatione of the Collonells of horsse and footte; at last they condescendit wpone this followiug list to be Colonells of Horsse:—

Fyffe, ...	Earle of Rothes,
	Lord Balcarras.
Stirling and Clackmanan, with Dumbartan, ...	Lord Erskyne.
Perthe, ...	Earle of Linlithgow.
	Lord Drumond.
Forfar, ...	Lord Ogiluey.
Kincarne, ...	Earle of Erole.
Aberdeine & Bamffe,	Earle of Marishall.

Colonells of the Clans in the Iles and Heighelands.

Mackdonald,	Clanranold, the Tutor of
Tutor of Mackcloyd,	Keppen,
Laird of Locheaber,	Tutor of Mackleane,
Allan Mackalduey,	Mackneill of Bara,
Lachlane Mackintoche.	Laird of Meckell-Iura.

Colonells for Foote.

Fyffe, ...	Earles of Craufurd,
	——— of Kelley,
	——— of Wymees.
Stirling, ...	Laird of Buchanan.
Argyle and Bute, .	Laird of Mackleane,
	Laird of Ardkinlesse.
Perth, ...	Earle of Athole,
	Earle of Tullibardyne,
	Mr. of Gray.
Forfar, ...	Lord Carnegey,
	Lord Spynie,
	Lord Couper.
Kincairne, ...	Coll: Henrey Maule.
Aberdeine, ...	Laird of Rothemay,
	Laird of Toguhon,
	George Keith.
Bamffe, ...	Mr. of Bamffe.
Nairne, Elgyne and Grants Lands, .	Laird of Grant, and Shriffe of Murray.

Invernesse and Rosse,	Laird of Pluscardyn, Laird of Balnagowen, Mr. of Lovat, Laird of Lumlaire.
Sutherland and Strathnauern, . .	Lord Sutherland, Heu Mackey of Scourey.
Cathnes, ...	Mr. of Cathnes.
Orknay and Zetland,	Sr James Douglas, Vnckell to the Earle of Morton.
Badenoche, . . .	Duncan Mackferson.

Saterday, 21 Decembris. 21 dies parliamenti. Rege presente.

This day the Lord Chanceler protested in a longe speiche, that quhat was concludit one zesternight anent the nominatione of the Colonells, he for himselue dissasentit from it; and made a great deall of bussines, in respecte so maney wer takin in that wer with James Grhame and ingagers. That they wer 2 for one of thesse that formerlie had baine, and still wer, of a contraire mynde to thesse now takin in and named to be Colonells.

Ordred that ther be a conference for remouing of jelosies and preiudices in the bussines of the nomination of the Colonells.

The housse to meitt one Monday, at 9 houres afternoone; the Conference to meitt anent the list of the Colonells.

Monday, the 23 of December. 22 dies parliamenti. Rege presente.

In the housse, the debait lasted still anent the list of the Colonells; the L. Chanceler opposed vpone his former groundes, bot at last ther was tuo midesses proponid.

1. That no gentleman nor heretour shall be oblidged to follow aney Colonell, but quhom he himselue desyres.

2. His Maiestie promissed, in face of parliament, that quhen they came to the generall randezwousse, if ther wer aney reall exception aganist aney listed persone, that he wold bring him offe, and acquiesse with his pleasure.

The 1 of the middesse wer put againe to a Conference, and the matter wes to be conferred one, Wither or not the list formerlie votted should be altered in some persons ore not? The second middesse wes slighted.

The housse wes turnid in a Comittee for a Conference, and adiorned for halffe ane houer.

Sr Alexander Sutherland makes a report from the Counsell of Warre anent the spay Mosse. After some debait, it went to a votte, wither or no Mr Mosse should haue liberty to deall for ane exchange, zea or no? Carried by wottes that he should haue no exchange; and thu parliament ordaines the Coun-

saill of Warre to judge him, conforme to his auen confessions subscriued with his auen hand.

It wes put to the woyce of the housse, wither or not the names of the Lords Erskyne, Drumond and Ogiluey, should stand as in the roll or not? Wotted to stand as formerly listed.

Wotted that the Earle of Athole, the Master of Gray, and Harey Maule, haue Leiuetenant Colonells and Maiors appoynted them by the parliament or ther comittee.

Bogie nominat for the Earle of Wymees; Aldie nominat for the Earle of Linlithgow.

Putt to the wotte of the housse, wither one day of randezwousse or tuo? it wes carried one onlie day of randezwousse.

The housse mett at 6 a clocke, his Maiestie present.

Capitane Agustine is called, and the Lord Chanceler, in his Maiesties name, and in name of the parl: giues him thankes for his good seruice; and ordaines the Committee of Militarey Affaires to giue him some ressonable recompence, to encourage him and others.

The King and parliament approwes the good seruice of Generall Lesley, and exoners him of all imputatione anent the miscarriage at Dumbar.

The King and parliament grants the lyke exone-

ratione and approbation to Generall Maior Holburne.

A petition of the Earle of Atholes, read, anent the restitution to him of his castell of Blare, vpone sufficient security that [he] shall be furcommand for the King and parliaments seruice:—Granted in termis, he finding sufficient securitie.

My Lord Balcarras petitiones the King and parl: for remouing the 2 garisons, Iyland Donald and Braine:—Granted, that they find security to make thesse garisons furcommand to the wsse of the King and parliament.

Ordred that the garisone of Strathnauerne be remoued; the Lord Rae and his frindes finding sufficient cation to the Earle of Sutherland that he shall be free of all skaithe and dammage by them of Strathnauerne.

The randeswousse of the shyres of Kincardine and Forfar, to be the 2 day of Januarij, being Thursday; and Kincardine one Fryday the 3d.

Aberdeine and Bamffe, ther randezwousse the 6 of Januarij.

Elgyne and Nairne, ther randezwousse the 9 of Januarij.

Innernesse, the 11 day of Januarij, ther randezwousse being Tuesday.

Sutherland and Cathnes, ther randezwousse the 16 of Januarij.

Orknayes randezwousse to be the 20 day of Januarij.

A draughte of the letter to be sent by the Kinges Maiestie and the parliament to the seuerall shyres, to sture them to be actiue aganist this insolent and perfidious enimey.

Noblemen in the housse, present at the conclussione of the longe debaitted acte of leuie:

Argyle,	Wymees,
Eglinton,	Tuedale,
Cassiles,	Vis: Neubrughe,
Dumfermling,	Lord Torphichin,
Buckleuche,	Lord Burlie,
Roxbrughe,	Lord Couper,
Linlithgow,	Lord Cranston,
Lothean,	Lord Balcarras.

The Lord Chancelor ordaind by [the]. housse to subscriue the letter from the parl: to the shyres, in ther name.

The housse humblie desyres the Kings Maiestie to wreat particularly from himselue to the shyres and the heades of clans, bothe in Heighlandes and Iles.

The parliament names in place of the Earle of Tullibardyne, in respecte of his excusse, to be Colonell, William Drumond, brother to the Lord Maderty.

The houssе appoynts the Earle of Cassiles and Lord Balcarras to speike to the Earle of Crauford, from the King and parliament, to intreat him to be active in the seruice.

Ordeyd that the parliament be adiorned on Wednisday nixt.

Acte of leuie, readi, wottet and past; with some wordes adelit in the prefuce, viz. to wsse all lawfull meins for preseruatione of religione, his Maiesties persone and authority, the lawes and liberties of the kingdome, aganist and armey ofe perfidious sectaries quho haue inwadit this kingdome, &c.

Musketts to be sold at 9 lib. the piec, with bandeleirs.

The picke, 8 lib.

The paire of pistoles, with spanes and hulsters, to be sold at 14 lib.

The houssе to meitt to morrow at 2 h clocke in the afternoone, and the comittes at 8 in the morning.

Tuesday, 24 Decembris. 23 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Acte anent the wardes and mhriadgeiz of thosse quho shall happin to be slaine in the countries seruice, remitted to the bodyes.

Suppliatione, commissioners quho went to Holland for his Maiestie, redd.

Ordred that a letter be wrettin to the Clerecke Register, that the publicke registers, foordes and vt-

rants, may be transported towardes Stirling castle, and sicklyke suche goods as belongs to his Maiestie; the transport to be sea or land.

Report from the Committee of Militarey Affaires, concerning the 100 dragones alloted to Colin Campbell, out of the shyre of Perthe, redd and past, pro ut in scriptis.

The Kinges Maiesty and parliament allowes to the Lord Burlie 20 of his men, to be put in Lochcleuin, to be intertainid be himselue.

Ordred that Sr Jo: Smithe send for the Master of Gray, anent the puttimg of a garison in Brughtie castle.

The Kings Maiestie and parliament allowes all suche noblemen and gentlemen as shall be appoynted officers in the armey, and wer formerly restrained from hauing accesse to his Maiestie, that they may now repair to his Maiestie, notwithstanding of the former restraint.

Supplicatione, Laird of Lawers, redd, wotted and past, pro ut in scriptis.

His Maiestie and parliament discharges giuing mantinence to the garissone in Strathmarne; and grants libertie to the Earle of Sutherland, if he think fitt, to garissone the same for his auen security, vpone his auen charges.

Report, Lord Wentworthe, red and past, pro ut in scriptis.

Report, Mr James Sympsone, minister, redd and past.

Supplicatione, Sr Jo: Hendersone, redd and remitted to the bodyes.

Report, Mr William Dauidsone, redd and past.

Ordaines the seuerall bodeyes to meitt to morrow at 8 houres, and the parliament at 2 in the afternoone.

Wednsday, 25 day of December. 21 dies parliamenti. Rege presente.

Remitted to the Comittee for Militarey Affaires to make choysse of suche L. Colonells and Maiors quho wer appoynted to be nominat by the parliament.

Acte anent the wards and marriages of thosse quho shall happin to be killed in the countries seruice, redd and past.

Report, Mr James Straquhan, redd and approuin; exceptin so far as aney of the collectors haue made payment to Sr William Dicke.

Report, Ladey Glenegges, redd and approwin.

Supplication, Sr Johne Henderson, redd and past.

Sr James Balfour, Lyone King of Armes, exhibit and producit ane old euident, concerning the entailment of the croune by King Robert the Bruce to the race of the Stewarts, and protested that he might be exonerat therof.

The L. Chancelor, in name of his Maiestie and the parliament, did rander him harty thankes for his caire and paines takin for recouery of so noble ane euident; and ordaines him to haue ane approbation of his seruice, and for his exoneration of the euident; and ordaines the same to be insert and recorded in the bookes of parliament, and to be put in the records of parliament.

Remitted to the Committee for Militarey Affaires to prowyde and dispose of some armes for arming the regiments and troupes.

Ordaines the seuerall bodeyes to meitt one Fryday at 8 of the clocke, and the parliament at ten.

Fryday, 27 of Decembris. 25 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

The Lyone desyred his Maiesty and parliament to take some order anent the heraulds and maissers, ther allowance, that are to serue at the coronation. The Marques of Argyle and Earle of Lothean spoke for it.

Remitted to the Deupty Thesaurer to take order with them, in respecte he is to receaue the halffe mouthes mantinence giuen by the parliament for that effecte.

Remitted to the bodeyes to consider wither or not thesse that wer licentiat to kisse his Maiesties handes, being restrained by former actes, shall be liberat of thesse actes, or not?

Ordred that his Maiesties coronatione be no parliamentarey acte, bot that the parliament conclude to morrow, and thesse only to attend the coronation quho are intrest in the same.

Ordred that the Comittee of Militarey Affaires meitt presently, anent Stirling and Inchegarney.

Ordred that the bodeyes meitt afternoone, to consult anent the ouertures proponid by my Lord Chanceler to be concludit befor the parliament end.

One the petitione giuen in by the Earle of Seaforts creditors and frindes, craving his banishment to be recalled for ther releiffe:—Granted by the Kinges Maiestie and parliament, and the acte of banishment aganist the Earle repealled.

Remitted to the Comittee of Militarey Affaires, and recommendit to them by his Maiesty and parl: to place suche as are giuen in list of officers of fortune.

Recommendit to the Committee of Militarey Affaires, by the King and parliament, that Generall Maior Massey haue a regiment of English and Scotts.

Report of Kingorns bill redd and approwin, that ther quarterings be allowed to them in ther subsequent mantinence.

Ordred by the King and parliament, that thesse that hes aney estaits within the kingdome, and com-

mands in the armey, take ther 40 dayes lone with them, as wthers that rysses now.

Petition of the commissioners that went to Holland, desyring the parl: to assinge a day to cache shyre to meitt and to stent that proportion layed one them for payment of the hundereth and 800 thousand merkes, for his Maties home bringing, as zet wnpayed.

Sr Jo: Smithe and Sr James Murray reported to the parliament, that the Englishe braged that they had the same keyes to oppine the castle and toune getts of Stirlinng wiche opined the castle gaitts of Edinbrughe; with some other discourses of the lyke nature.

Ordred that they meitt with the King at 2; the Conittee of Militarey at 4; and the housse to morrow at 9 in the morning.

Saterday, 28 day of December. 26 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Remitted to the counsell to thinke how by ane expresse, the King and parliament may send thankes to the Estaits of Holland, for ther loue and kyndnesse to the Princesse Royall, his Maiesties sister, and her young sone, the Prince of Orange.

Remitted by the parliament to the Secrett Counsaill, to returne anssuer to Sr William Mackdougall, resident for his Maiestie with the Estaits of the Netherlands, his letters.

Report of the Com: for wisiting the bookes of the Committee of Estaits since the last sessione of parliament, redd and approwin, except onlie the commission ginen to Gilbert Ker, &c.

Ordaines the bodies to meitt presently, and at 2 a clocke in the afternoone; and the parliament at 3 houres.

Eodem die. Postmeridien.

Rege presente.

To the 4 artickell, resolued that some of the barrons and burrowes be appoynted, by ther bodeyes, to represent the same, and attend his Maiesties coronation.

To the 5, ordanes a draughte of the commissione to be ginen to the Committee of Estaits, to be drauen vpe by his Maieties Aduocat; and appoynts 20 of eurey estait to be vpone the said committee, and the coram to be 2 of eurey estait.

To the 6, ordaines the places of suche of the Priuey Coumsaill as ar waccand by deceis, to be filled, conforme to the acte of parliament.

To the 7, anent the excysse and accomptes, ordaines the number to be 15, 5 of euche estaite; 5 to be the coram, quherof one of eury estait.

To the 8, ordaines the noblemen to giue in a list and commiss: of suche as are to be one the Committee of War, aganist the nixt meitting.

Remitts the 9, anent the generall persons, to the conference.

The 10, anent the noblemens reparing home for acceleratting the leuey, condescendit to.

To the 11, ordanes one of eurey estaite, with his Maiesties Aduocat, to draw the draught of ane acte of ratificatione of all actes since 1641.

To the 12, ordaines ane acte to be drawen, that no officer take money, wnder the paine of repetition of the money, and imprissonement till they pay it, in place of thesse appoynted to be put furthe, ather horsse or footte, and his suord to be brokin wnder the gallous.

Remitts to the bodies, to consider of the quarterinnges betuix masters and tenants.

Ordaines his Maties footte gaurd to be payed out of the superplus of the restaned mantinence of the shrifdome of Perth, after ther mealle, kyne and sheepe be payed.

The Kinges Maiestie and estaits of parliament declars the associatione in the west to be woyde, and discharges aney suche association in tyme coming.

A paper concerning his Matie and Comittee of Estaits, ther sence of the remonstrance of the west, of the 25 of November, 1650, redd, votted and approvin.

Suplicatione, Earle of Athole, redd, and remitted

to the Comittee of Militarey Affaires, with power to them to nominat his Leiuetenant Colonell and Maior.

Report, the Earle of Cleueland, redd, and he licentiat to stay within the kingdome.

Report, Lord Withringtone, redd, and he licentiat to stay within the kingdome.

Remitts to the Committee of Estaits to thinke vpone some coursse to be takin with the Duck of Zorke; his condition to be considered, and quhat adwysse to be giuen to him.

Protestatione, the Earle of Vigtoune contra the Laird of Langetoune and Robert Cunighame.

Protestatione, Robert Cunighame and Laird of Langton contra the Earle of Wigtoune, anent the place of Grate Wsher to the parliament.

The housse adiorned wntill Monday, at 9 houres.

Monday, 30 Decembris. 27 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

A letter from Dundas, Capitane of Edinbrughe castle to the Lord Chanceler, redd, being nothing bot a knawishe excusse that they giue for keeping and preseruing of the registers.

A letter from Maior Abernethey, of the same tennor, redd, desyring that they may not be condemned wnhardc.

Remitted to the Committee of Estaits, and they to be hard, and called by the Chanceler to answer

for themselues, befor they be judicially proceided aganist.

The articles of the Comittee of Warre of the shriffdome of Drumfreis, redd, beinng in effecte a kynd of association.

Ordaines the bodeyes to meitt at 2 a clocke in the afternoone, and the housse at 3.

Eodem die. Postmeridien.

Rege presente.

Ordaines Sr Johne Dalmahoy as one of the ordidinar Mr. Housholds, to be reponid to his place, and to wait in his turne; and that vpone his supplicatione to the King and parliament.

Ordaines Sr George Meluin to renew his bill, and withall dous repone him to the exercisse of his place in his turne.

Ordaines the committee to morrow to meitt and closse annent the anssuer to be giuen to the remonstrance of the Commissione of the Generall Assembley.

The E. of Eglintons regiment of the line gaurdes to be wnder the command of the generall officers, and not to be keipt vpe longer nor the other regiments.

Ordred that Generall Maior Massey haue a regiment of horsse, conforme to his qualitey.

Ordred that L. Col: Gilbert Blair be Leiuetenant Col: to the Lord Drumond, and Drumond of

Pitcairne be his Maior; he cloiring himselue of some imputations.

Ordred that L. Col: Marchall be L. Colonell to Colonell William Drumond, and William Drumond be his Maior.

Ordred that the Laird of Dun be L. Colonell to the Lord Ogiluey.

Ordred that none of thesse enter in charge without first giuing satisfactione to the churche.

Ordred that Maior Durhame be Maior to Colonell to Harey Maule.

Ordred that the generall officers be supernumerarey in the Comittee of Estaits.

Commissione for the Comittee of Estaits to assistit his Maiestie in the gouerniment during the interwall of parliament, &c. redd. Excepted out of this commissione, the Comissions for the Counsell, Excisse, and the Sessione and Colledge of Justice, &c. and thé preuilidges of that courte.

Excisse continued and prorogat till the 1 of Maij, 1652.

Maintinance continued and prorogat till the first of Agust, 1651.

It is declared by the King and parliament, that [no] one hes pouer to come out for defence of the countrey, bot suche as are qualified according to the former acte declaratorey; the acte of classes standing still in vigor aganist them, more then in defence of

ther countrey, and hauing accesse to his Maiesties persone, &c.

Pouer giuen to the Comittee of Estaitts for the naming and appoynting of generall persons for future lewies, and are not formerlie named by the parliament.

Parliament adiorned wntill the 5 day of Februarij 1651, to meitt at Perth; with pouer to the Comittee of Estaits to alter the place of sitting of the parl! accordinng to the exigencey of affaires, as the King and Committee of Estaits, after ther meitting, shall thinke fitt and expedient, ather befor or at the day, &c.

Commissione for the Exchequer past, to continew wntill the next sessione of parliament, wich is the former comissione.

Acte quherin his Maiestie does ratifie, confirme and approue all the actes and statutes of parliament made and enacted since the zeire 1641, conforme to the trettey betuix his Maiestiey and this kingdome, at Breda, in the Netherlands, and ordaines all thesse actes to goe out in his Maiesties name, past.

Ratificatione of the trettey with his Maiestie at Breda, 1650: he now beinng present and sitting in parliament, ratifies the forsaid sessions of parliament, and acknouledges the authoritie of the same, according to the trettey forsaid, in the haill heides, artickells, clausses and circumstances of the same; ex-

cepting the actes of parl: made in the zeire of God 1648, and all wthers actes formerlie repealled, not only in the forsaid parliament, bot in aney other subsequent sessions, as are repealled and woyde.

Ordred that the Commissione of the Excysse be drawen vpe and conferrid by the Committee of Estaits with the former.

Ordred that the Comittee for anssuering the Churches Remonstrance confer with the Comissione of the Generall Assembley, anent his Maiesties othe of coronatione, as also of that of the people.

Acte adiorning this present sessione of parliament wntill the 5 of Februarij, 1651.

Acte saluo jure cuiuslibet, wotted and past.

19 Decembris, 1650.

Artickells treatted off, concludit and aggreit vpone by Colonell George Munke and Colonell Whyte on the one pairt, one behalffe of his Excellence the Lord Generall Cromwell; and by Maior Androw Abernethey and Capitane Robert Hendersone one the wther pairt, in behalffe of Walter Dundas, Esquyre, Gouernour of the castle of Edinbrughe, for redacting the same, according to the artickells onsewinge.

First, That the castell of Edinbrughe, with the cannons, armes and ammunitione, magazine and furniture of warre, except quhat shall be excepted quhen

the ensewing artickells be reduced to his Excellence the Lord Generall Cromwell, or quhome he shall appoynte, one Tuesday, the 24 day of December, 1650, befor 12 a clocke, without willfull spoyle and imbasselment.

2. That the publicke registers, publick moueables, priuat euidences and writts, be transported to Fyffe or Stirlinge, and wagons or shippes be prowydit [to] transport the same.

3. That all goods in the castell of Edinbrughe belonging to aney persone quhatsomeuer, ane edicte may be proclaimed to the people about Edinbrughe, to come, awen and receaue ther awen; and if aney be at a farr distance, or dead, a place may be prowydit in the toune of Edinbrughe for keeping the same till they be owned; and after owning them, to haue liberty to carrey them quher they list.

4. That all persons quhatsoeuer not belonging to the garisone, as men, woomen and children, may haue liberty to goe quher they will without troubell, and ther haue the free exercisse of ther calling and imployment, with saftie both to themselues and goods.

5. That the Gouernour of Edinbrughe castell, and all militar officers or souldiers of quhatsomeuer conditione, non excepted, may depairt without aney molestatione, with ther armes and baggage, with drumes beatting, fleing colors, lighted matches at

bothe ends, and ball in ther mouthes, as they ar wsually wount to marche, and all ther goods, with a free conducte to Brunt-Iyland in Fyffe; ore if aney of the forsaid parties desyre to transport themselues or goods to aney wther place elsquhere, for ther better conweniencey, it may be with freedoome granted.

6. That all officers and souldiers, als weill seeike as hurte, shall haue libertie to remaine in Edinbrughe wntill they recouer, and to enioy the benefitt of the artickells.

7. That a number of horsse and wagons, als maney as the Gouernour shall neid for his auen particular neid, as also for the officers and souldiers, shall be lent for carring ther baggage to the forsaid place.

8. That Capitane Leiuetenant Ker, Leiuetenant Straton, Thomas Binney, gunner, Patrick Simirell, gunner, be sent to his Excellence the L. Generall Cromwell, this present Thursday, be 12 a clock, for hostages for performance of the aboue wrettin artickells, and that the Generall shall keepe centries aboute the castell, wnder the rocke.

Sic subscribitur,

Geo: Moncke,
Fran: Whyte,
Maior Abernethy,
Cap: Rob: Hendersone.

I doe approue and ratifie thir present artickells.

Sic subscribitur,

CROMUELL.

Thursday, 2do Januarij, 1651.

The Comittee [of] Estaits, after followìng, meitt in the presence chamber; and suche as wer at the meitting gaue ther othe.

Rege presente.

A List of the Committee of Estaits.

Marq: Argyle,	Earle Tueddall,
Earle Sutherland,	Viscount Neubrughe,
Earle Eglinton,	Lord Torphichin,
Earle Cassiles,	Lord Borthwicke,
Earle Linlithgow,	Lord Balmerino,
Earle Dumfermling,	Lord Burlie,
Earle Roxbrughe,	Lord Couper,
Earle Buccleuche,	Lord Cranston,
Earle Louthean,	Lord Balcarras,
Earle Weymes,	

Addition to the list of the Lordes.

L. Angus,	L. Mackleine
L. Lorne,	L. Brechin.

Barons.

Humbie, Sr Adam Hepburne;
Tostis, Sr Alex: Belchis;
Clerckington, Sr William Scott;
Freeland, Sr Tho: Ruthuen;

Nidrie, Sr Jo: Wauchope;
Duffus, Sr Alex: Sutherland;
Thorntone, Straquhan;
Ionstone, Barckey;
Buchanan of the same;
Keth, Hepburne;
Aalueth, Erskyne, Sr Charles;
Duncrube, Sr Ja: Rollocke;
Skirling, Murray, Sr James;
Naghton, Hay;
Cauerss, Douglas, Sr Archibald;
Harden Elder, Sr Wil: Scott;
Scotscraige, Arthur Erskyne;
Lamertone, - - - - - - -
Litlepreston, Sr Pat: Hamilton;
Stobes, - - - - - - -

Additione to the Barons.

Sr Archibald Jonstone, Register;
Sr Tho: Nicolsone, Aduocat;
Laird of Houston;
Laird of Brodie;
Ferney, Arnot;
Thers: Deput.

Burroues.

Sr William Dicke,	Alex: Bower, younge
Sr Jo: Smyth,	Rob: Dauidsone,
James Menteithe,	Johne Jaffrie,
Andrew Grant,	Mr Robert Fergusard,

George Gardyne,	Robert White,
Johne Bossuell,	Johne Forbesse,
James Suord,	Mr Robert Barclay,
George Jamesone,	James Lentron,
Jo: Shorte,	James Rae,
Heu Kennedey,	Dauid Wilkie.

Addition to the Burrowes.

Jo: Binney,	Gilbert Sumrell,
William Walker,	Robert Arnott.

Fryday, 3tio. Januarij, 1651.

Rege presente.

Nothing done, bot onlie orders for quartering of regiments, and for leuing of the armey, and nomination of officers.

Saterday, 4o. Januarij, 1651.

Rege presente.

A remonstrance exhibit to his Maiestie and Committee of Estaits from the Commissione of the Generall Assembley, read; for wich the Lord Chancelor, in his Maiesties name and comittees, was commandit to call in the presenters of it, and giue the Comission of the Kirke hartlie thankes for the same; and ordaines the said remonstrance to be published and printed.

His Maiestie and comittee ordaines the waikest regiments, 3 to be ioyned in one; and thesse that are of a considerable strenthe, 2 to be ioyned in one.

Monday, 6 Jarij: 1651.

Rege presente.

The letter from the presbyterey of Stirling to the Commission of the Generall Assembley, still disclaiming the Kings intreste, and the vnity of all the subiects of the land to assist ther countrey agaiust the comon enimey, redd; with the Commission of ths Generalle Assemblies ansuer therto, redd lykwayes: approuin and ordained to be published and printed.

His Maiesty and committee sends the Lord Balcarras to the Commission of the Kirke, to desyre a conference with some of them in my Lord Argyles chamber, to morrow at 8 in the morning, being Tuesday.

Tuesday, 7 Januarij, 1651.

Rege presente.

Sr Archibalde Prymrosse petitione redd, desyring to be reponid as wtheis to his integrity, and all actes of disability takin offe; after muche dispute pro et contra, it was wawed wntill the acte of classis, 1640, be sighted and considered.

A grate dispute, wither or not Sr James Hope of Hopetoun, one of the Lordes of the Sessione, haue a passe to goe out of the countrey without a suplication? wich being put to the wotte of the housse, it was, after muche debait, resoluod, that none haue a passe without a bill, to goe out of the countrey,

seinged with his hand, or a petitione, and giue in ther ressons quhay they desire it.

Mr James Wood, and Master George Pittilloche, from the Commissione of the Generall Assembley, presents to the Kings Maiesty and Committee of Estaits a varning to be publsihed in all the churches of the land, to encourage all sorts of people aganist that perfidious armey of sectaries that haue inwadit this kingdome, desyring and requyring all, not only not to ioyne, acte or complay with the enimey, bot not to speake aney good or fauorable speiches of them, bot exhorting all faithfull and honest men to obey the laufull and just commands of the ciuil magistrat, for defence of our religione, King and natiue countrey, aganist the enimies of them all, the sectaries quho haue destroyed quhat was ather pious, just or honest, in ther auen countrey; and intends no lesse in this, if the Lord preuent it not, by animating all honest and godly people aganist them, excepting suche as are excommunicat, profaine, flagitious or constant enimies of the causse of God, &c. &c. redd.

The Lord Chancelor is ordained to giue them thankes for ther so tymous varning, from his Maiesty and committee.

Ordred that this night ther be a conference with some of the Comissione of the Generall Assembley in the Marques of Argyles chamber.

Ordred by his Maiestie and the Comittee of Estaits, that the publicke registers of the kingdome that wer in Edinbrughe castle, be carried by sea to Dunnoty.

Fryday, 10 Januarij, 1651.

Rege presente.

Ordred that 1000 merkes of rent putt out a horsse.

Ordred that all heritours come out ouer and aboue the proportions.

Ordred that Mr Wysseman, his Maiesties Chirurgian, be generall surgeon of the armey, and haue his pay for the same; and that his chirurgians kist at Aberdeine be sent for.

Ordred that eache companey of foote be 120 men.

Mair Wallace, quho demandit reparatione for his losses at Dumbar and in Irland: it was answered, for his seruice in Irland he had gottin better payment then his seruice deserued; and for his seruice at Dumbar, he behoued to come in with maney more of his categorey. Bot it was auerrid that he had 10 lib. starling per mensem; and so the bussines was waued.

Sr Archbald Prymrois petition vpone the Comissione of the Kirkes testimoniall of his satisfactione giuen by him to them for his accession to the last ingagement, desyring to be made capable to serue the

countrey:—Granted by 7 wottes; Cassiles, Torphichin [and] some others, opposed it, and wold haue - - - -.

Generall Maior Massey is called, made a committee man, getts a regiment of horsse, with a declaratione of his Maiestie and committee, that howsoune his Maties armey is mett togidder, his charge [is] and shall be as formerlie, viz. a Generall Maior of horsse.

A committee appoynted to see for a subsistance to the reformer officers, and others that offers ther seruice to the King and countrey:—

Colonell Horne,
L. Col: Craufurd.

Maior Kinkead remitted to the forsaid committee.

Sr Jo: Falconers bill comitted, anent the mint, to my Lord of Angus, Clerkingtone and Dauid Wilkie.

My Lord Balcarras makes a motion anent Sr Alex: Hope, quhom his Maiestie had caussed arrest in his chamber, for desyring his Maiestie, as warranted from others, to quyte his intrest to his kingdomes of England and Irland, with that part of Scotland the cuinney passed to Cromwell, wtherwayes he wold be forced to quyte all.

Ordred this night that Sr Alex: Hope be exam-

ined by the Lord Balcarras and Tostis, and that his persone be secured.

Saterday, 11 of Januarij, 1751.

Rege presente.

L. Chanceler,	Hombie,
Argyle,	Clerckingtone,
Eglinton,	Tostis,
Cassiles,	Thrs: Depute,
Roxbrughe,	Nidrie,
Louthoan,	Keith Hepbrune,
L. Angus,	Sr Pat: Hamilton,
L. Lorne,	Hardin,
L. Montgomercy,	Sr Jo: Smythe,
L. Brechin,	Laird Buchanan.
L. Torphichin,	

A letter wrettin by his Matie, shewing the proportion that should putt out a horsse, viz. 1000 libs. of walwed rent; as also, that they wold haist out the leweis, with certificatione to all commanders that takes money for horsse or men, to be cassired from ther places, and reputted as infamous persons, to be degradit wnder the gullous.

Sr Alexander Hopes depositions takin by the subcomittee, redd; quherin he declared, wnder his hand, that all he spoke wasse his brother, my Lord Craighalls, adwisse and counsell to his Maiestie, to treatt with Cromwell for the one halff of his cloneke befor he lost the quhole; and that by his said bro-

thers letters of desyre to him, he had againe reiterat the same desyre to his Maiesty, after he had done the same formerly some 10 weeks agoe.

After some dispute in the committee anent the weightinesse of the bussiness, it went to wotte, wither ore not the bussines should be thought one, ore Craigehall and Hopetoune should be presently sent for, to anssuer for themselues befor his Maiestie and Committee of Estaits?

Ordred by acte, that Craighall and Hopetoune be citted to compeire befor his Maiestie and committee, to anssuer to quhat is to be obiected aganist them; and Sr Alexander to remaine still wnder arrest, wntill the Kings Matie and comittee determine quhat his punishment shall be.

A letter sent to the Kings Aduocat, presently to draw vpe a sumonds aganist suche as hes complinnce and dealling, ather by trafeque or intelligence, with the enimey. The Lord Chanceler, by his friuolous discourses, did all he could to obstructe the procedure aganist the Cromwellists.

Memorand: 12 Jarij: Sunday. This day Leiuetennnt Generall Midiltone was relaxed from his excommunicatione, and did his penance in sackclothe in Dundie churche; and Collonell Archbald Straquhan was excommunicat and deliuered to the deiuell, in the churche of Perth, by Mr Alexander Rollocke, the same day.

Saterday, the 11 day of Jarij: 1651. The Capitane of the Basse tooke ane Englishe shipe of Cromwells going for Leith, and sent some of her men prissoners to the Basse, and some to the castle of Tantallon. Shoe had in her 10,000 paire of shoes, 6,000 paire of buttes, 5,000 sadells with ther furnitures, 10 tuns of London beeire, and als muche bisquett as should haue serued Cromwell a month. The shipe was 265 tunes of burden, and in her wer 13 men and 2 boyes. The Leuietenant of the Basse brought her in to Anstruther, and imediatly the Laird of Waghton adwertissed the King and Committee of Estaites therof, one Sundey, the 12 of this instant; quhervpone the Comittee of Estaittes met one Monday, and sent doune Sr Johne Smythe, the Comissarey Generall, to Anstruther, to take order anent the forsaid shipe and goodes, and to sie that they wer not imbeceilled, bot all of them to be disponed off for the publicke wse.

Neuer came suche prouisions in a better or more opportune tyme; heirin the grate prouidence of God for our armey, in prowydinng suche necessars for them after in maner miraculously, was euidently seine and manifested to all the world, that thosse that feare him might be confirmed to trust in his mighty power and goodnesse, and his enimes might be astonished and confounded.

Tuesday, the 14 day of Januarij, 1651.

Rege presente.

The shriffdome of Perthe putts out by ther actes, footte, 2,400, to be diuydit betweene the 3 Colonells, E. of Atholl, Colonell William Drumond, and the Master of Gray; as also that eurey 1,090 lib. rent putt out a trouper, forby the heritors wpone ther best horsses themselues. For this the Committee of the Shyre petitioned the Committee of Estaits, that they might be allowed for the forsaid proportion of horsse and footte, to haue doune ther deuty. The presenters of this petione and acte wer the Lairds of Layes, Bachilton, Balmodey, Moncreiffe, Easter-Balgoney.

The Committee of Estaits did returne them this anssuer, that they could not dispence with the acte of parliament anent the footte; and as for the horsse, they could goe no lower then eurey 1000 merkes of rent to putt out a trouper.

The Committee of Estaits thought, that if the shyre did ther deutie in aney resonable maner in ther lewies of horsse and footte, that then it wer better to giue them a pardon, then to dispence with the acte of parliament in aney sorte, in respecte it would cast all loosse.

Ordred that the Committee for Prouisions and Armes meitt to morrow at — a clocke in the morning, in the Marques of Argyles chamber.

Ordred that suche gentlemen, officers and others, quho wants imployment, and cannot be modeled in the present lewey, that they draw togider and put themselues in troupes and regiments, and submitt themselues lykwayes to the haill orders, lawes and constitutions of the kingdome; and that they shall be allowed to joyne with the armey, and doe ther indeuor for the King, kingdome, couenant, leauge and couenant. This order was brought in to be past in act, bot the Committee of Estaits did subcommitt the bussines, and to report the nixt day; and till then ordanid them to list themselues, and that they be suche persons as are not excludit by the actes of the Comissione of the Generall Assembley and parliament.

Fryday, 17 Januarij, 1651.

Rege presente.

Sederunt,

Cancellarius,	Clerckingtone,
E. Eglinton,	Harden,
E. Cassiles,	Cauers,
E. Roxbrughe,	Prestone,
Lord Montgomerey,	Keithe,
Lord Machloine,	Thr. Deput.
Lord Cranston,	

Androw Grant,

Robert Arnott.

A new list of the Committee of the Shrilfdoume of Perth, red and allowed.

A letter from his Maiestie and committee to all the shyres, for haistinng out ther lewies, read, and ordred to be sent.

The Earle of Dumfermling was present this day, lykwayes, and the Lord Lorne.

A list of thesse thinges wich are to be prowydit by the Comissarey of the Artillirey, read and approuin, viz. mattockes, speds and shoffells, caske for ball, caske for matche, 6000 suens fethers be prowydit, 6000 pickes be prowydit, &c.

Sr James Hope of Hopton was, vpon his petition, called in, and declared that all that his brother, Sr Alexander Hope, had spokin to his Maiestie, was from his brother Craighalls counsell and his to his Maiestie, wiche they desyred ther brother, Sr Alexander, to shew his Maiesty offe; quherwpone the King and committee ordaines the said Sr James to be examined to morrow at 8 in the morning, and him to subscriue his depositions with his hand.

Ordred that the Lord Montgomerey haue 6 barrells of that pouder wich belonges to the publicke, wich was carried to the Ile of Bute, for the defence of his housse, for wich the said Lord is to be comptable to the publicke for.

Ordred that the Kings Aduocat be again sent for,

to draw vpe a sumondes aganist all suche as are gone in to or complayed with the enimey.

Complaint of Colonell Bremer aganist Sr Jo: Mackenzie of Tarbett, for taking and breaking a companey of dragouns leuied by him by the publicke order. Sr Jo: ordained to be citted to anssuer the complaint, and to make restitution of the men.

Dudiston, Dundas, one his petition, hes passe granted him to repair home, one pretext to causse his brother giue obedience to the Commission of the Generall Assembley, quho had citted him to compeire befor them at St. Andrewes, the 20 of this instant of Jarij:

Monday, the 20 Jarij: 1651.

Rege presente.

Sederunt,

E. of Loudon, Cancellarius.

E. of Eglinton,	Lord Tostis,
E. of Cassiles,	Laird Preston,
E. of Roxbrughe,	Laird Harden,
E. of Dumfermling,	Laird Cauers,
E. of Tuedall,	Laird Keithe,
Lord Lorne,	Sr Jo: Smythe,
Lord Machline,	Androu Grant.
Lord Torphichin,	Alexander Bower,
Lord Clerckington,	Patricke Rosse.

A report made of the goods takin from the Englishe by the Leiuetenant of the Basse, showing that

maney of the goods wer embasseled, excepting the bisquett.

Sr James Hopes depositions read, and his brother, Sr Alexander, and he releassed, and commanded to the countrey; bot none of them to haue a passe [to] goe off the country, or to remoue from the place of ther residence.

Ordred that ther elder brother, Sr Johne Hope of Craigehall, sall be examined by one of eache estait, and ther interrogatories to be sett doune in wrett, and his anssuers to them to [be] subscriued with his hand, and returned; that his Maiestie and committee, after sight of all, may adwisse quhat censure to inflicte wpone them for ther deportments.

Diuersse petitions and bills exhibitt to the Kings Maiestie and Committee of Estaits by the shriffdome of Forfar, for easse of ther lewies, oppression in ther quarteringes, and impossibility in payment of excisse and mantinence, reed.

The anssuer of all thesse bills and petitions was, some easse granted in ther quarterings to sueetin ther insupportable burdens and oppressions.

Februarij, 1651. The first 15 dayes of Februarij, this zeire, his Maiesty red to the heid and foordes of the riuer Forth, and caussed fortifie them. He visited the garisone of Stirlinge, Inche Garuey,

Brunt-Iyland; from thence he was one night in the Wymees, one in Anstruther; from thence he reed to Crail and St. Andrewes; and one Saterday, the 15 day of Februarij, hes Matie came at night to the Strughter, quher he was entertained by the Earle of Cruifurd till Monday the 17 day. From thence his Maiesty past to Perthe, quher he stayed till Fryday the 21 of Februarij, one wiche day, he from thence tooke his iorney north, and one Fryday cam all night to Dundie; one Setterday he went to Kynaird, quher he stayed till Monday, and from thence went to Dunnotyre one Monday, and one Tuesday to Aberdeine.

Ther went with him of noblemen, Duck Hamilton, Marq: of Argyle, E. of Louthean, Principall Secretarey, E. of Eglintone, E. of Dumfermling, E. of Lauderdaill, Vis: Neubrughe, &c.

Ducke Hamilton wold haue had his Maiestie returning from Monrosse, bot Argyle carried it that he should goe forward.

My Lord Balcarras gaue his Maiestie a banquett at his housse, quher he stayed some two houres, and vistited his ladey that then lay in, one Satterday, 22 day, befor he went from Dundie.

One Tursday, the 20 of Febrij, 1651, his Maiestie and Comittee of Estats, by ther acte, ordaind Mr James Guthrie, minister at Stirling, and his colleuge, Beynett, quho had excussed thor not com-

pirance the day befor, being wrettin for to come to Perthe, and ther to remaine confynned from returning to Stirling, wntill His Maiesties returne thither from the northe; his Maiestie being no sounor gone vpone Fryday, bot they come to Perth and dealls with the comittee ther, that they may returne back againe to Stirling. To gratifie them, the Chanceler calls a committee of his auen stampe one Saterday, thinking to carrey by woyces, since, as he thought, maney of the barrons and burrowes, committe men, wer gone offe the toune. Bot they being adwertissed of the bussines, and considering the importance of the same, most of them stayed. After muche debait, wither or no thesse tuo ministers should stay in Perthe, conforme to the former acte, wntill his Maiesties returne backe, ore goe back to Stirling? The Earle of Cassiles said, quhat if his Matie did neuer returne, was it ressone that they should stay from ther charge? Maney honest men of the committee wer offendit with this expressione of Cassiles, and the Chancelers too forwardnes; bot at last it went to a wotte, and was carried, that conforme to the former ordinance, Mr Guthrie and Bennett should stay confynned in Perth, and not goe backe to Stirling wntill his Maiesties returne from the northe.

Guthrie, a pryme enimey to monarchie, a cheiffe plotter of all the westerne remonstrance, diuisione and mischeiffe, and a maine preacher for the sectaries,

21 Februarij, 1651. Whill his Maiestie was at Dunkie, William, Earle of Roxbrughe, one Fryday, some houres after his Maiesties arriuell, did propesse to his Maᵗⁱᵉ in his bed-chamber, a trettey with Cromwell. To him he returned no ansuer at all; bot after he was gone out, he said to a confident, since Roxbrughe was so, he did not weill know quhom to trust. This wes doune heir a purposse to tray his Maiestie how he wold relishe suche a bussines at first, befor they entered more seriously with him; wich was resolued to be done at Aberdeine.

Fryday, 21 Febrij, 1651. About 4 in the euning Tantallon castle, in Louthean, was randred to Cromwell, after he had battred at the for wall 12 dayes continually with grate canon. Capitane Alexander Setton defendit the same gallantly; bot after that the enimeyes canon had oppind a werey large breache, and filled the dray ditche with the wall, he entred it by storme. The Capitane and thesse few men [which] wer with him, betooke themselues to [the] tower, and resolued to sell ther lines at als good a rait as they could, if that quarter should [be] denayed them; bot the enimey seinng them stand gallantly to it, preferrid them quarters, wich they excepted.

In the begining of Februarij, this zeire, Sr Archbald Thomson, the Register, being a longe tyme at

Edinbrughe one pretext of bringing the registers from Edinbrughe castle, after that traiterous willane Dundas had basley and ꝺuardly randred the same to the enimey, had diuersse meittings ther with Cromuell; and aboute the midle of the same mounthe he cam to Perthe, and had priuey conference with his Maiestey, ane houer and a halffe, in his bed chamber; and therafter, within 2 dayes, returned to Culrosse, quher be abode. Not that he refussed to subscriue the actes of parliament past in December and Januarij this zeire, at Perthe, and wold not stay and attend his Maiestie and the estaits, bot remoued from Perth to Stirling, Culrosse and Brunt-Iyland, quher it was thought that by his meines the magistratts of the toune wer corrupted, and some in Stirling also.

Holburne, Capitane of Stirling castle, beinng suspected to haue wnderhande dealling with Cromwells agents, and being werey inteire with Mr Guthrie, was, in the end of December, 1650, sent for by the King and parl: to Perthe, to quhom he cleired himselue; zet wer maney honest men still jelous of him.

About the midle of Februarij, this zeire, 1651, some Scottsmen that loued ther countrey, brought from Craigefergus, in Irland, ane English shipe, goinng from Londondarey to the Ile of Butte; quher, after ther arriuell, they adwertissed his Maiestie and

estaits therof at Perth, 19 of this same mounthe. Ther wes in her 1100 ells of broad clothe, 700 suttes of made clothes, and als maney read cottes, 250 carabins, 500 musketts, with powder and matches, and other small thinges.

In this same mounthe of Febrij: 1651, the Committee of Estaits, amongest other maney and grieuous burdens, layed one vpone the shyres be northe Forthe, 160 horsse for his Maiesties meniall seruants, and for carring of his baggage, ore 200 merkes Scotts, for the pice of them; of wich proportion Fyffe was to furnishe 17, at 300 for eache horsse.

In this same mounthe, ther wer quartered in Fyffe, 12 regiments of horsse and 5 of foote, at 18 sh. a day the trouper, and 8 sh. the footeman.

Mr James Guthrie and Mr Dauid Bonnett, ministers at Stirling, ther protestatione, giuen in to the Committee of Estaits, at Perth, 22 Februarij, 1651.

Quheras the Kinges Maiestie and your Lordschips haue beine pleased, wpon a narratiue relating to our doctrine and ministeriall dewties, to desyre and requyre ws to repaire to this place, aganist the 19 day of this instant; that after heiring of ourselues, suche coursse may be takin as shall be found most necessarey for the safety of that place quherin woe serue in the ministrie: Therfor concerning the judi-

catories of the churche to be the onlie proper judges of our doctrine and our cariages in thosse thinges that concerns our ministeriall calling; and wee doe for the respecte wee [haue] to his Maiestie and your (Lo:) authority, compeir at this tyme, being desyrous to heir quhat is to be said wnto ws, and redey to anssuer therwnto; so wee humblie protest, that our compirance is with preseruatione of the liberties and preuilidges of the Churche of Scotland, and of the ministers and seruants of Jesus Christ, in thesse thinges that doe relait to ther doctrine and the dewties of their ministeriall function. And that tho wee be most willing to rander ane ressone of our wretting to the Commissione of the Generall Assemblie, a letter, containing the groundes of our stumbling at the present resolutions of this kirke and stait, in order to a leuie, and of our preaching aganist thesse resolutions, as involuing ane coniunctione with the malignant partie in the land, wiche wee hold to be contrair to the word of God, to the leauge and couenant, to our solemne ingagements, and to the constant tenor of the declarations, remonstrances, warninges, causses of humiliation, and vther resolutions of the kirke thosse zeires past; and to be destructiue to the couenant and caus of God, and scandalous and offensiue to the godlie, and a heighe prowoking the eiyes of [the] Lords glorie. And of our protestinng aganist ane appeallinge from the desyre and

chairge of the Commissione of the Generall Assembly in this particular, and in our persisting in preaching the same doctrine. Zet that our compeiring befor the Kinges Maietie and your (Lo:) doeth not import ane acknowledgment in ws, that his Maiestie and your (Lo:) are the proper iudges of thosse thinges; and this protestatione wee make, not for aney disrespectes to the Kinges Maiestie and your (Lo:) authoritie, not to declyne or disobey the same in aney thing ciuil, bot from the tender reguird wich wee haue to the libertie and preuilidges of the church of Jesus Christ, wiche his Maiestie and your (Lo:) and wee are in a solemne way bound to manteine inwiolable. Wee acknouledge that the Kings Maiestie and your (Lo:) are the laufull authoritey of the land, to quhome wee shall be most willinge and redey to giue obedience in all wich wee shall be commandit, according to the will of God; or if in aney thinges your commands shall fall out to be contraire to that reule, wee shall patiently, in the Lords strenthe, submitt ourselue to aney ciuill censure that ze shall thinke fitt to inflicte vpone ws.

Sic subscribitur,

Mr James Guthrie.

Mr Dauid Bennett.

Wodinsday the 11 of Marche, 1651, ther was a grate meitting of the Committee of Estaits at Perthe,

wher it was mainlie agitat, wither or not the adiorned parliament to the 13 of this mounthe, should sitt that day ore not? After much debait, the Chancelor, Cassiles, and ther factione opposing it, it at last was put to a woyce, Adiorne or no? By the woyces it was carried, no adiorning; so that it satte done on Thursday the 13 day of Marche.

Mem: 1651. That one Fryday, in the morning, the 14 day of Marche, one Mortimer, the wyffe of of Johne Cramee, merchant in Couper, brought fourthe 4 children, 2 boyes and 2 girles, wich deyed within 6 houres after ther birthe, except one thde, wich was christned.

Not. 15 Martij, 1651. That at the mounthe of Febrij: to this day, and lykly to continew, forbay all publicke dewes, wiche are werey maney and gratte, the shrye of Fyffe does quarter, at 18 sh. per diem, 10 regiments of horsse, and 3 of footte at 12 sh. per diem; forby 80 reformers officers, most of them strangers. The horsse allowance is, per diem, 6 sheues stra, 2 lippies ottes.

This day it was ordained by his Maiestie and Committee of Estaits, that the 10 regiments of horsse presently quartered in Fyffe, should be all of them mustered one Tuesday the 18 of Marche, at 3 seuerall places of randezwous, viz. Drumcarrow Craige, the Thorne of Dysert Mure, and Pittaire Leyes; and for this effecte, a commissione was directed from

the King and parliament, to certane gentlemen to muster them; with 9 instructions, to be adwerted too by them in the said musters:—

1. The particular number of eache troupe.

2. How maney weill horssed, and how maney ciuell.

3. How maney quartered without horsses.

4. No double horsses to be alloued to troupers.

5. No pedies or horsse boyes alloued to them.

6. No blancke quarters to be alloued to aney from hensse fourthe.

7. All colonells and wnder officers to giue ther othes that thesse quhom they muster, does serue wnder ther colors, and does belonge to no other officer bot to them, &c.

8. That 3 regiments presentley remoue out of the shyre of Fyffe, the day after the muster.

9. That the musterers make a report to the Kinge and parliament, one Fryday the 21 of Marche instant, of ther diligence.

Sic subscribitur,

W. Dauid Hay.

George, Earle of Winton, Lord Setton, departed this lyffe, at his housse of Settone, one Sunday the 15 day of December, 1650, of ane palsey; and was interrid amongest his antecesters in the churche ther, without aney funerall solemnity.

Patrick Ruthuen, Earle of Forth in Scotland, and Bramford in England, Lord Ettricke, &c. departed this lyffe, at Dundee, 2 day of Februarij, 1651; and was interrid in Grange Durhames ile, in the paroche churche of Monefeithe.

Knighted by his Maiesty, at Scone, 2do Januarij, 1651:—

Sr Laurence Oliphant of Gaske, in Perthshyre.

Sr James Drumond of Machiney, in Perthshyre.

Sr George Hay of Meginche, younger, in Perthshyre.

Sr Johne Ker of Lochetoure, in Roxbrugheshyre.

Knighted by his Maiesty at Perth, 3 Januarij, 1651:—

Sr James Richardsone of Syntone, in Edinbrugheshyre.

Sr Alexander Blare of Balthayocke, younger, in Perthshyre.

Vedinsday the 8. Knighted at Perth:—

Sr Archbald Douglas of Cauers, younger, Shriffe of Teuiotdaill.

Fryday, 14 Februarij, 1651. His Maiestie knighted at the Earle of Wymees housse:—

Sr Dauid Achmuty of the same.

Sr Thomas Gourlay of Kincraige.

He lykwayes knighted, this same day, at Largo sandes, quher he rane at the gloue:—

Sr Walter Scott of Whitsted, basse sone to Wal-

ter, first Earle of Balcleuche, Colonell of a regiment of horsse; and,

Sr Gilbert Ellet of Stobes, zounger, L. Colonell to Whitsted.

Sr Alexander Settone, 2d sone to George, Earle of Winton, created by his Maiestie, Viscount of Kingstone and Lord Craigiehall, by patent, bearing dait at Perth, Saterday the 4 day of Januarij, 1651.

Dundie, 21 Febij: 1651. His Maiestie knighted this day, about 3 in the afternoone, Sr James Durhame, eldest sone to the Laird of Pittcarrow, at my desyre.

Dundie, 22 Febrij: 1651. Sr James Hay of Linplume, brother sone to the Earle of Tuedall, knighted by his Maiestie, one Saterday, 22 of Februarij, about 11 a'clocke, at the desyre of the K. of Loutheane, Principall Secretarey.

Knighted at Aberdeine, quhen his Maiestie was ther in Febrij: 1651:—

Sr Patricke Lesley, once prouest.

Sr Robert Farquhar, present prouest.

Sr —— Mowat, sone to Mr Rodger Mouat of Baquhaly, Aduocat.

His Maiesty knighted at Dundie, one Fryday the — of Marche, 1651:—

Sr Thomas Mudie, prouest of Dundie.

Some shorte Memories and Passages of Staite,

From the 13 day of Marche, 1651, to the first of Januarij, 1653.

At Perth, the parliament sate doune, one Thursday the 13 day of Marche, 1651.

Rege presente.

Noblemen present:—

Jo: E. of Loudon, Lord Chanceler;
Archibald, Marques of Argyle;
Alex: Earle of Eglinton;
Johne, Earle of Cassiles;
George, E. of Linlithgow;
William, Earle of Roxbroughe;
Francis, Earle of Buccleuche;
William, Earle of Louthean;
Danid, E. of Wymees;
Alexander, E. of Leuin;
James, Vis: Neubroughe;
———, Lord Torphichin;
Johne, Lord Balmerinoche;
Robert, Lord Burlie;

James, Lord Coupar; &
———, Lord Cranston;
Alexander, Lord Balcarras.

Com: of Shyres present at this 7 sessione of the second triennial parliament:—

Edinburghe, . . .	Laird of Clerkingtone,
	Laird of Nidrie.
Fyffe, ...	Laird of Naghton.
Linlithgow, . . .	- - - - -
Lanrich, ...	- - - - -
Drumfreis, . . .	Laird of Mouswall,
	Laird of Craigdaroche.
Stirlinge, ...	- - - -
Hadington, . . .	Laird of Keithe.
Kircubright, . . .	- - - -
Berwick, ...	Laird of Tosbis,
	Laird of Lamirtone.
Clackmanan, . . .	Laird of Doncrube.
Peiblis, ...	Laird of Skirlinge.
Bute, ...	Laird of Asgoge.
Kincardine, . . .	Laird of Thonston, Barclay.
Roxbrugh, ...	Laird of Cauers, Douglas;
	Laird of Stobes.
Perth, ...	Laird of Freeland,
	Laird of Ardblaire.
Vigtoune, ...	Laird of Baldune.

Aberdeine

Forfar, ... Laird of Melgum,
Laird of Lundy, Campbell.
Selkirke, ... Sr Walter Scott of Whitslait.
Innernesse, . . . - - - -
Dumbartane, . . . Laird of Lusse.
Argyle, ... - - - -
Bamffe, ... - - - -
Elgyne, ... - - - -
Cromartie, . . . - - - -
Rosse, ... - - - -
Cathnes, ... - - - -
Orknay, ... - - - -

Com: for the Burrones present at this 7 sessione of this second triennial parliament:—

Edinbrughe, . . . Sr Johne Smythe.
Perth, ... Andrew Grant, Prouest.
Dundie, ... Robert Dauidsone.
Aberdeine, . . . - - - -
Stirlinge, ... - - - -
Linlithgow, . . . Andrew Glen.
St. Andrewes, . . James Suord.
Aire, ... - - - -
Hadington, . . . - - - -
Dysert, ... William Sympsone.
Kircaldey, . . . Robert Whyte.
Monrosse, . . . Walter Layell.
Coupar, ... George Jamesone, Proucst.

Drumfreis, ... -
Anstruther-Easter, . Jo: Lindesay.
Iruinge, ... -
Innernesse, . . . Johne Watt.
Elgyne, ... -
Jedbrughe, ... -
Vigtone, ... -
Pittenweeime, . . James Richartsone.
Dumbartane, ... -
Dumfermlinge, . . William Walker.
Ranfrow, ... -
Lanricke, ... -
Kircubright, ... -
Arbrothe, ... Alexander Ferthie.
Peiblis, ... -
Craill, ... Alexander Cuninghame.
Kingorne, . . . Johne Bostuell.
Tyne, ... -
Selkirke, ... -
Anstruther-Wester, Peeter Oliphant.
Culrosse, ... Johne Burnesyde.
Dumbar, ... -
Bamffe, ... -
Forfar, ... George Wood.
Whithorne, ... -
Forres, ... -
Rothesay, ... -
Ruglen, ... -
North-beruick, ... -

Cullen, ... - - - -
Nairne, ... - - - -
Lauder, ... - - - -
Innerkeithing, . . Androw Dicksone.
Kilrinney, . . . James Broune.
Anan, ... - - - -
Lochmaben, ... - - - -
Dornoche, ... - - - -
Neu Galloway, . . - - - -
Queinsferrey, . . - - - -

Sermon made by Mr Robert Douglas this day.

This same day, after much debait anent the election of a president, it at last went to the wotte of the housse, and by 21 wottes it was carried, the Lord Burlie to be President of this 7 session of the second triennial parliament, and the Lord Chancelor was reiected.

The othe of parliament takin by all the members of parliament that wer present.

The K. and parl: ordaines a Com: for Ordinances, of 3 of eache estait, to indure to the nixt session of parliament.

The Marques of Argyle for himselue, and in name of the remanent Commissioners of the Thesaurey, exhibitts in face of parliament, the croune, suord and scepter, quhervpone he askit instruments. They wer deliuered to Arthure Erskyne of Scottscraige, in name of the Earle Marishall, to be keipt by him during this sessione of parliament.

The King and parliament ordaines a Comittee of 3 of eache estaite, with the Generall Officers, for the Military Affaires.

Ordaines 3 of eache estait to be chosin as a committee to conferre with the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley.

The appeall giuen in to the Com: of the Generall Assembley be Mr James Guthrie and Mr Dauid Bennètt, with ane letter from the Committee of Estaits to the said Mr James and Dauid, of the 14 of Februarij, with ane other letter lykwayes to them of the 19 of Februarij; togither with the said Mr James and Dauid, ther two anssuers and protestations therto, bothe of the 22 of Febrij: in seuerall papers, read in parliament, and giuen vpe to Mr Thomas Hendersone.

King and parliament ordaines a Committee of Bills, of 5 of eache estait.

King and parl: ordaines a Committee for Quertiers, of 2 of eache estait.

Friday, 14 Martij. 2 dies parl:

Rege presente.

The Kings Maiestie and estaits of parl: ordaines a mounthes mantinence to be payed by the haill shyres be northe Forthe, by brughe and land, suspending alwayes the proportione payable by the burrowes, till the parliament ore Com: of Estaits giue furder orders; at wich tyme especiall consideratione is to be takin of suche burrowes as subsist

only be trading: and ordanes the shyres of Fyffe, Perthe and Forfar, to giue in ther proportione of the saids mounthes maintinence in meall, at 12 lib. the boll.

Saterday, 15 Martij. 3 dies parl:
Rege presente.

The King and parl: ordaines Gen: Maior Jo: Lesley and Bosuell, Balzie of Brunt-Iyland, quho stracke the said Generall Maior ouer the head, both of them to be wrettin for to compeir befor the parl: one Tuesday nixt.

His Matie, and parl: ordaines the Com: of Warre to Fyffe, to prowyde horsse for carrinng 700 bolls meall from Newbrughe to Stirling with all possible diligence; and if aney furder carriage be impossed one the said shyre, they shall be sufficiently satisfied for the same.

Monday, 17 Martij. 4 dies parliam:
Rege presente.

His Maiestie and parliament ordaines his Maiesties regiment to remaine in Fyffe quher they-are, till furder orders; and remitts to the Committee of Militaroy Affaires, quhat 3 regiments shall be remoued from Fyffe.

Remittes to the Committee for the Conference to conferre with the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley, anent the othe to be takin by all the officers of the armey.

Commissione for visitatione of the vniwersity of Glasgow.

Tuesday, 18 Martij. 5 dies parl:

Rege presente.

The othe of parl: takin this day by all suche as had not formerly takin it.

Nothing done in the housse this day, more then reiding of bills and remitts from the housse to seuerall committees.

Wedinsday, 19 Martij. 6 dies parlia:

Rege presente.

Petitione from the Com: of the Generall Assembley to the King and estaits of parliament, read.

Anssuer from the Com: of the Generall Assembly to the paper sent to them from the Kings Maiesty and parliament, concerning Mrs. James Guthrie and Dauid Bennett, read; it is ad longum sett done, after the sessione of parl: is concludit, in foll - - - -.

The Lord Burlie, President of the Parliament, in name of the Kings Maiestie and estaits of parl: returned them harty thankes for ther caire and vigilancey.

Alex: Maxswoll, Maisser, is commandit by [the] King and parl: to intimat to the ministers of Stirling, that they should not depairt out of the brughe of Perth vntill they wnderstand his Mate and parl:

furder pleasure, wich was accordingly performed by the Maisser.

The Kings Maiestie and parliament, after weiing of the quere after speit, viz. wither or not it be sinfull and vnlawfull, for the more effectuall prosecutione of the publick resolutions for the defens of the causse, King and kingdome, to admitt sueh persons to be members of the Comittee of Estaits, quho are nou debarred from publick trust; they being suche as haue satisfied the kirke for the offences for wiche they wer excludit, and are since admitted to enter in couenant witli ws? This quere ordred to be sent to the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley, wiche accordingly was done by the Earle of Eglintone.

The King and parl: ordaines 2 of euche estait to wisit the comptes of his Maiesties thesaurey, and his houshold affaires.

Earle Roxbrughe, L. of Nachtone,
Earle Buckleuch, L. of Skirlinge,
George Gardyne,
John Bossuell.

Thursday, 20 Martij. 7 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Ordered, by wotte of the housse, that the Clercke Register, Sr Archbald Jhonstone, himselue goe and demand the registers takin contrair Cromwells passe granted for transporting the same to auey place with-

in the kingdome of Scotland by sea or land, of the dait 13 Januarij, 1651.

Ordred, that since the processe of forfaulture was going one against Colonell Straquhan, that all such moneyes as are addebted to him, may be securid for his Maiestie and the publicke wsse; and that Straquhans debetters may be securid.

Ordred that it be putt one the Commissione of the Generall Assembley, that Stirling receaue no preiudice by Guthrie and Bennitt, ther preaching, or ther being ther.

Ordred that the discharge of the Com: of the Thesaurey to Col: Straquhans debters for suche moneyes as in ther hands, shall be sufficient vpone ther deliuerey of the samen; in respecte it is certainly knowen to the parl: that the said Straquhan is gone into the publicke enimey of the kingdome.

K. and parl: giues commissione, &c. for punishing of souldiers, that takes more from the people then quhat is dew to them by acte of parl: also against all as are found drinkers, sweirers, profaners of the Sabathe, and abussers of the leidges, within the shrifdome of Fyfe.

Ordaines L. Colonell Lundy to be citted to compeir, for not punishing of horsse stealling by his souldiers, but quartering vpone the compleiner; as also of one of his troupe that killed a woman and chyld.

Leues Gordons petitione to the King and parl: reed, humbley shewing that he was hartily sorey quhat was past in the miscarriages of his familey; and that for himselue he wold adheare to the couenant, and that he had giuen the church all satisfaction, and in all humility supplicattes his Maiesty and parliament that he may be restored to his honors, dignities and estait; and the acte of his fathers forfaultrey may be repealled:—Remitted to the bodies.

A letter from Sr Jo: Broune, 20 Martij, reed, with a letter of Gen: Maior Lamberts, anent the registers therin inclosed. Ordered that Lamberts letter be sent to the Clercke Register.

Acte discharging all officers from lifting of moneyes for quarters, bot only to haue reall quarters for the bodeyes of men and horsse; nor that they lift no dray quarters nor staffe money; reed, wotted and past.

Friday, 21 Martij. 8 dies parliam:

Rege presente.

The Kinges Maiestie nominats Sr Rob: Murray to be Justice Clercke, wich nominatione the parl: nullo contradicente, approwes; and Sr Robert Murray is ordained to be wrettin for, to accept.

A petitione to the King and parl: anent the heighting of the pryce of moneyes, gold and siluer.

This petitione committed to 3 of eache estait, maior pars to be a coram, with power to them to call all suche as haue aney skill in mint matters.

The Lord Drumonds regiment of horsse excepted, by wotte of the housse, from being quartered in Athole, and ane other regiment ordained to be sent ther to quarter.

Ordred that the regiments of horsse and footte be quartered in Fyffe, Angus, Meirnes, and Perthshyres equally, conforme to ther mantinence, in tyme coming.

The King and parl: repealls the forfaultrey of Vnquhill George Marques of Huntley, and restors his sone, Lewes Gordon, to honor, tytill, dignity and estait, of Marques of Huntley; and that out of ther especiall grace and fauor grants Lewes Gordons petitione, and ordaines ane acte of parliament for the same, to be drawin by his Maiesties Aduocat.

The othe to be takin by all the officers of the armey, reed, and remitted to a conference, presently to meitt after the rysing of the housse this night.

Ordred that a barrone and a burgesse goe with the Earle of Eglinton to the Commissione of the Kirke, and enquyre for ther anssuer to the quere proposed by the parl: to them.

The bodies to meitt to morrow at 8 a cloeke in the morning, and the parliament at 10.

Saterday, 22 Martij. 9 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

A petitione to the K. and parliament of diuersse Englishe commanders, that wer woundit and hurte by the comon people of the toune of Balegarno, in the Carsse of Gourey, reed.

Ordred by the K. and parl: that the Earle of Linlithgow, Lord Angus, Gen: Quartermaster Steuart, with Sr William Blackston and Colonell Boynton, goe to the place, and tray that bussines, with pòuer to them to secure the persons of suche as they shall find actors in the bussines, and to report ther oppinione to the parliament, quhat censure shall be putt on the actors and comitters of that ryotte.

Ane exhortatione or shorte varning presented by the Com: of the Generall Assembley, of the dait, 20 Martij, 1651, to the professors and ministers of this kirke, and the people, to his Maiesty and parliament, reed.

Causses of a fast aggreed one at Perth, 19 Martij, 1651, to be generally keipt throughe all the kingdome, one Sunday, the 13 of Appryle following; presented by the Com: of the Gen: Ass: lykwayes, to the King and parliament, reed.

The Com: of Generall Assemblies anssuer to the parliaments quere, reed; being a delay of a full anssuer to the said quere, wntill ther be a more frequent meitting of the said commission; zet in ther

paper, they desyre the King and parl: to admitt vpone ther counsells, all bot sonie few as haue beine pryme actors aganist the stait, &c.

Monday, 24 Martij. 10 dies parl:

Rege presente.

Dundas, younger of the same;
Colonell Arch: Straquhan;
William Dundas, Dudingstons brother;
La: of Suantone, younger;
Jo: Home, Dundas seruant;
L. Colonell Jhonston;
L. Abernethy;

and, with diuersse others, sumond to be forfaulted, for betraying ther truste and countrey to sectaries, called by a Messur at the parliament housse dore.

A committee of 2 of eache estait appoynted this day by the King and parliament, for furnishing poynts of a ditta aganist the forsaids parties, to the Kings Aduocat.

A petitione of the Marquesse of Argylles to the K. and parl: to wiche the Commissioners of the Thesaurey adhered, shewing the necessity of procuring of moneyes for his Maties mantinence and dayly expensis, reed.

Ordred that the com: appoynted for the present prowyding of moneyes for his Maties housse, shall meitt howsoumeuer the parl: ryssis this night.

A letter from L. Generall Midiltone to the King

and parl: reed, shewing that the northerne forces will marche presentley, and that Mackranald wold haue a pardone and remissione for bypast faults, reed.

A roll of 8,500 footte, wich Midiltone wretts he is sure offe from the north, forby thesse of Lochaber and Badenach, wich the Marques of Argyle is to see putt outt.

Othe to be takin by the haill commanders of the armey, reed, wotted and past in acte.

The parliaments quere to the Commission of the Kirke, with ther anssuer therto, reed againe in the housse the 2d tyme.

Tuesday, 25 Martij. 11 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

The petitione of Alexander, Earle of Eglinton, to the King and parl: shewing that he had leuied a regiment, and as zet hes had no locality for the same, and therfor desyres to haue some; reed. This petitione remitted to the Committee for Militarey Affaires.

Lord Lornes petitione to his Maiestie and Estats of parl: for some shooes and clothes to his regiment, wich wer lewied without aney expensis to the stait; as also that he may haue a recrutte to his regiment outt of all the footte regiments of the armey, to make them 1200 compleit for his Maiesties footte gaurd; as also that the said regiment may all

of them haue cottes of one color. This petitione remitted to the Committee of Militarey Affaires.

Report from that committee for prowyding for his Maiesties familey and expensis, reed; that poll money be payed by all maill and femell abone 7 zeire old, within the realme. This report remitted to the bodies.

William Sympsone, of Dysert, his petitione to the King and parliament, reed, craving letters of reprysall against all suche Englishe as haue disclaimed his Maiesties authority, and adheres to that rebellious comonwealthe, in respecte they had takin a shipe of his, and made her pryce, shoe being in the publicke seruice. Letters of reprysall granted to him conforme to his petitione.

Acte restoring Lewes Gordon to the honor, dignity and ostait, of Marques of Huntley, wotted and past; with this especiall declaratione, that this acte of grace and restoration shall not take away from the persone restored aney other incapacities layed one him by the respective actes of classes at St. Andrewes, 1645, and at Edinbrughe 1649.

Ordred that ther shall be a comittee for regulating, prowyding, &c. of the armey.

Ordred that 4 be addit to the Committee of Yarr of the shiriffdome of Banffe.

Wedinsday, 26 Martij. 12 dies parliamenti.

Rege presente.

Ordred that citations against suche as are out of the countrey, be executo at the mercat cresse of the brughe of Perthe, and peere and shore of Brunt-Iy-land.

Laird of Camvos petitione to the King and parliament, reed, craving a generall suspensione of payment of all principall soums, (he paying the annuall rents vntill peace be,) or he be payed of suche soums of money as the publicke owes him:—Remitted to the Committee of Estaits.

That com: appoynted by the parl: anent the examining that ryotte committed one some Englishmen quartered at Balidgarno, in Gourey, makes ther report this day, wich was reed; and that same committee ordained by the King and parliament to see exemplarie punishment inflicted one Patersone and Smithe, the principall offenders.

It being a long tyme debatit this day in parliament anent the commissione to be giuen to that committee of the armey, and anent the persons to be one it, for the space of 4 houres, without aney conclusione; Loudon, the Lord Chancelor, gaue in a dissasent to all was debaitit, and not cleirly accordit too by the Commissione of the Generall Assembley; the dissasenters wer,

Lord Chancelor,	Lord Torphichin,
Marq: Argyle,	Lord Coupar,
E. of Cassiles,	Lord Cranston,
E. of Linlithgow,	Laird of Clerkington,
E. of Louthean,	Laird of Tostis,
E. of Wymes,	Laird of Freeland.

L. Burlie, Presid: Parl:

After the dissasent was given in, it was reed, bot ordred not to be recordit; only the Earle of Roxbrughe made a grate deall of bussines to haue a conference to morrow, at 8 in the morning, for composing of bussines, and a better wnderstanding, wiche, with some difficultie, was granted too.

The Kinges Maiestie spoke muche, and insisted werey far for taking in the other quarter; all spoke in so plaine tearmes to the wnderstanding of the haill housse, so that the Campbells faction, and the Hamiltons, was cleirly wnderstood of all. And the L. Chancelor and the Secretarey, Louthean, did checke the King muche for his inconstancey (as they called it) in deserting his best frinds that brought him to this countrey, putt the croune one his head, and now, as it seimed, adhered to thesse that had done his father the worst offices that subiects could doe to a prince, contrair his awen wordes, promisses, wreatt, othes and declarations, bothe priuat and publicke.

Ordaines the housse to meitt to morrow at 8 in

the afternoone, the conference at 8 in the morning, for composing the differences aboue exprest anent that Committee for the Armey.

Thursday, 27 Martij. 13 dies parl:
Rege presente.

Sr Robert Murray admitted to the place of Justice Clerke, in face of parliament did giue his othe de fideli administratione.

A letter from the Magistrats of Aberdeen to the King and parl: shewing that one Capitane Binge, of Jarsey, with a commissione from the Ducke of Zorke, as Admirall of England and Irland, had brought in to Aberdeene ane Englishe shipe, as a prysse.

The King and parl: ratifies the acte of the Com: of Estaits in fauors of Generall Maior Montgomerey, anent the recrutting of his regiment out of the lewies be southe Forthe.

The King and parl: desponsis with the Laird of Glenorquhies proportion of the lewies of horsse, in respecte that his countrey hes beine so oftin destroyed by the enemyes of the stait heirtofor.

Ordred that the estait of the magazeines of armes and ammunitione be called for, and the accomptes of the same.

Wotted that ther be a committee for gouerning and prowyding for the armey, without laying one taxations one the countrey, distincte from that of the Comittee of Estaits.

The paper of the dissasenting members produced and reed the last night, giuen in by the Lord Chanceler, is by him and them all takin vpe this day, and ordained to be delait out of the minutts of parliament.

The power of the Committee of the Armey, in 7 artickells, approwin by wotte of the housse; dissasenters from it wer,

L. Chancelor, not liquet;	Earle Eglinton, and
Marq: Argyle,	Earle of Wymes, non liquet;
Earle of Cassiles,	
Earle of Louthean,	Laird of Testis,
Torphichin,	Laird of Clerckington,
Coupar,	Lundy Campbell, thesse
Cranston,	3 votted non liquet.

The number wotted to be of this committee 24, and the coram theroff 11, being two of eache estait.

Ordred that the Committee of Estaites be continued, and some of eache estait be addit therto.

Thesse following wer nominat by his Majie to be Colonells of the southerne shyres, with the advysse of the nobility and gentrey of thesse shyres, and ratified by the parliament: viz.

For East Louthean, the Earle of Lauderdaill;

For Midleouthean, the Earle of Dalhousie, or his sone the Lord Ramsay;

For Linlithgow and Tuedale, the Lord Zester;

For Clydsdaill, Duck Hamiltone and the Marques of Douglas;

For Galloway and the Steuartrie of Kircubright, the Earle of Galloway and Viscount of Keanmure;

For Nidisdaill, the Earle of Queensburrey, or his brother Kelhead;

For Roxbrughe, Colonell Richard Douglas;

For Berwick and Mersse, the Earle of Home.

Saterday, 29 Martij. 14 dies parl:

Rege presente.

Ordred that my Lord Chanceler and my Lord Balcarras draw vpe a letter to be sent to the Comission of the Generall Assembley, that they wold haist ther meitting for remouing that obstikelle and scruple of taking in all remoued by the acte of classis; and that ther may be a generall vnity in the kingdome.

Ordred that suche wyne, fleche and commodities that are for the Kings Maiesties housse, pay no excisse.

Ordred that thosse shyres and broughes that putt out footte souldiers, mantejne the same for 20 dayes after this 29 of Marche.

The 20 dayes mantinence of meall for the footte, layed of the northe shyres, ordred to be sent to

Stirling, and deliuered to the Generall Comissareyes Deputts ther.

Monday, last of March. 15 dies parl:

Rege presente.

A letter from Midelbrughe, from the Sampsons, to the parl: of the duit 20 Januarij, anent souerty ore payment of the restinge 5000 lib. starling, wich should haue beine payed by England. This remitted to the Com: of Estaits, withe power to them to take suche coursse thar anent, as the parliament itselue could doe.

After muche debait in the housse this day, wither or no the pryces of gold and siluer should be heighted? carried by votte, affirmatiue.

Ordred that the siluer be crayed wpe 10 in the 100; and the 12sh. pice to goe at 13sh. 9d.; and the haill whyte money to be proportioned to that raitt.

Ordred that the 20 merke pice heneefurth passe for 15 lib.; and that all wther gold be proportioned therto, being 12 and a halffe per cent.

Ordred by his Maiestie and parliament, that from heneefurthe the vnce of siluer, of the fynnes of the Scottes and Englishe standard, be 3 lib. 6sh. 8d.

Ordred by acte, that siluer plate be not transported, more than moneyes gold or siluer, coyned or uncoyned; and that all parties be bound to giue ther othe, vpone the same being accused befor the

Judge Ordinarey, and that after searche made; and that non shall transport aney of the species aboue said, without licience of King and Estait, or his Maiesties exchequer.

Remitted to the Committee of the Armey, the recreutting of his Maiesties regiment.

Ordred by the King and parliament, that the Laird of Philorthe stay wntill he be cleired anent his letting the pryese withe cheisse escape; and that one of each estait be addit to his examinators.

Ordred that the officers of the garisson of Stirling be presently payed at 20sh. per diem, for ther present mantinence, out of the reddiest of the mounthes mantinence presently granted.

That quete anent suche as haue gone in to the eninney, complayed with them, deserted ther chairge, or betrayed ther truste, quhat shall be the punishment to be inflicted one them? wotted, heighe tressone. The Earle of Louthean spoke muche in the contrarey.

Ordred that eache of the northe shyres pay as Fyffe did, 15 lib. sterling, for eache horsse appoynted for his Maiesties menlall seruants.

Acte ordaining a mounthes mantinence, extending to 80,000 merkes, to by payed within 10 dayes, for his Maiesties housse.

Ordred that Sr Jo: Falconer, mint master, haue a housse in Dundie, for setting vpe the mint, and

that he haue 2000 merkes for doing the same, at the sight of the Earle of Buccleuche, his Maiesties Advocat, and Archbald Sydserffe, being one of eache estait.

The Kinges Maiestie made a motion anent the restoring of Robert, some tyme Earle of Carnwathe. Cassiles opposed it. Remitted to the Committee of Estaits, and his sone ordained to be citted.

Continuatione of the Comittee of Estaits commissione, as it was granted in the last sessione of parliament, with 2 exceptions, read and past.

78 bills, remitted to the Committees of Estaits and for the Armey.

At the earnist sollicitation of the barrons and burrowes, the Kinges Maiestie takes vpone him the conducte of the armey, with thesse wordes, that he was confident ther was non ther that wold distrust him, since he had als meche at the staicke as aney other quhatsomeuer had; forby the othe of God wich was one him as ther King, zea, ther couenanted King; and the preseruatione of his kingdome, frinds, and his auen persone too, wich was a naturall bond lykwayes.

Acte saluo cuiuslibet.

Acte adiorning the parl: to the 17 day of Apryle instant.

A Table of Money, as it is to passe within the Kingdome of Scotland, by proclamatione at the Mercat Crosse of Perth, conforme to the acte of parl: of last of March, 1651.

The 20 merkes pice - - -	15	0	0
The 10 merkes pice - - -	7	10	0
The 5 merkes pice - - -	3	15	0
The 4 merkes pice - - -	3	0	0
The 33 s. pice and 9 d. - - -	17	0	6
The 20 s. pice - - - -	13	10	0
The 6 pound pice - - -	6	15	0
The 3 pound pice - - -	3	7	6
The rosse noble, Scotts and Englishe	12	0	0
Halffe therof - - - -	6	0	0
Flemishe rosse nob: - - -	11	13	4
Halffe therof - - - -	5	16	8
Henries noble - - - -	10	13	4
Halffe therof - - - -	5	6	8
Double pistoll - - - -	10	0	0
Halffe therof - - - -	5	0	0
Frenche croune - - - -	5	4	0
Flemishe ryder - - - -	13	10	0
Halffe ryder - - - -	6	15	0
Albertus - - - - -	6	15	0
Hungars ducat - - - -	5	3	4
Siluer.			
The 3 lb. pice - - -	3	6	8

The 45 s. pice	0	50	0
The 40 s. pice	0	44	0
The 30 s. pice	0	33	4
The 20 s. pice	0	22	8
The 15 s. pice	0	16	8
The 12 s. pice	0	13	4
Olde Scotts s.	0	13	4
Halfe therof	0	6	8
The 9 s. pice	0	10	0
The 6 s. pice	0	6	8
The 3 s. pice	0	3	4
The 2 s. pice	0	2	2
Neu and olde merke pices	0	15	0
Halffe therof	0	7	6
The 10 d. pice	0	3	9
The grote	0	4	0

Forreingo Moneyes of Siluer.

Rex doller	3	2	0
Reall	3	0	0
Crosse doller	3	0	0
Halffe therof	0	30	0
Quarter	0	15	0
Dogge doller	0	48	0
Halffe therof	0	24	0
Danishe doller	0	36	0
Swedishe doller	0	36	0
Halffe therof	0	18	0
Quarter	0	9	0

Quarter descu	-	-	-	-		0	20	0
Ducaton	-	-	-	-	-	3	13	4
Halfle Ducaton	-	-	-			0	36	8

The anssuer of the Commission of the Generall Assembley to the paper sent to them for the King and parliament, concerning Mr James Guthrie and Mr Dauid Bennett.

Perth, 18 Martij, 1651.

The Commissione of the Generall Assembley hauing receaued first from Mr James Guthrie and Mr Dauid Bennett, ministers at Stirling, and afterward from the Kings Maiestie and parliament, tuo protestations made by thesse brethren aganist the proceidinges of his Maiestie and the Con[illegible] Estaits with them, in relatione to the securing of Stirling from aney danger wiche might ensow therinto, by the doctrine and carriage of the said brethren, contrair to the present publicke resolutions, in relation to acting for defence of the kingdome and causse against the publicke enimey; and being desyred by his Maiestie and parliament to giue ther adwisse and oppinione, wither the Committee of Estaits, in ther proceiding with ther brethren, hes done aney thing preiudiciall to the preuiledges and liberties of the kirke; to vindicat the publick resolutions of kirke and stait, in order to acting aganist the enemie, from the imputatione layed ther-

one in the forsaid protestations; to give ther oppinione, wither the Committee of Estaits hes wronged ther brethren, contrair to the law of nature, the law of God, and the lawes of the land, by ordring them to remaine at Perth or Dundie, wntill his Maiesties returne from Aberdeine; that in a more full meitting of the committee it might be determined quhat should be done further with them, in relatione to the saftie of Stirling; and finally, to give ther advice quhat now shall be done further to the presenters of the forsaid protestations, for the securing of the garisons of Stirlinge. Therfor the commission, having takin to ther considerations the forsaid protestations, and being informed of the proceidinges of the committee with the presenters thirof, have thought fitt, in obedience to the desyre of the King and parliament, and for the discharge of the trust comitted to them, to give this declaratione and answere followeth:—

1. That they find it nothing lawfull for ministers, cited and compeiring befor the civile magistrate, vpone matters relatinge to ther doctrine and carriage in ther ministeriall dewtie, to protest, that ther compirance be with preservation, and without all prejudice of the liberties and priviledges of the kirke and of the ministers of Christ, in thoese thinges that relate to the doctrine and dewties of ther ministeriall function; and that the forsaid brethren com-

piring, vpone matters of that kynd, befor the committee, had no wayes faylled in doing so, had they contented themselues with a simple protestation to this purposse.

2. That they doe not find that the Kinges Matie and Committee of Estaits, in requyring the forsaid brethren to compeir befor them, or the Committee of Estaits, in ordaining them to stay at Perth or Dundie, vntill a fuller meitting of the committee, haue not trenched or incroched vpone the liberties or preuilidges of the kirke, or wronged the same in aney wayes; for, first, quheras, in the first protestatione, made vpone the King and committees requyring the brethren to compeir, and ther compirance, the ground of the protestation is layed doune to be, that they wer citted vpone a naratine relating to ther doctrine and ministeriall dewties, and that the judicatories of the kirke are the only and competent judges of thesse thinges. These is so far from evidencing aney incrochment made by the King and committee vpone the preuilidges of the kirke, that one the contrarey, as thus layed doune, without aney qualificatione, it importeth a grate wronging of the iust right of the ciuill magistrat, as if it wer not proper to him in aney caisse to judge of thesse matters, which is contrair to the doctrine of the quhole Reformed Kirke in generall, and particularlie of this Kirke of Scotland; to witt, that the

ciuill magistrat hes power and authoritie, and is oblidged, in his ciuill and coerciue way, to censure and punishe idolatrie, schisme, vnsound doctrine, ministers neglecte or perwersnes in doing ther ministeriall deuties and functions; and if he may and ought to censure and punishe thesse thinges, may he not citte ministers to compeir befor him, vpone ane naratiue relating to thinges of that kynd, without encrotching or wronging the liberties and prouiledges of the kirke?

The Generall Assembley of this Kirke, in Ao 1647, in ther approbatione of the 8 heades of the 3 propositions, (wich wer recommended to be examined by the theologicke faculties for a more particular approbatione of the assembley) holdeth furthe, that notwithstanding the ecclesiasticke gouernment is intrusted and committed by Chryste to the Assemblies of the Kirke, &c. &c. yet the ciuill magistrat ought to suppresse, by corporall or ciuile punishment, suche, as by spreding errors or heresies, or by fomenting schisme, grafly dishoners God, dangerously hurte religion, and disturbe the peace of the kirke; and the same propositions proposed, holdethe furthe, that the orthodox kirkes beleive, and doe willinglie acknouledge, that euery lawfull magistrate, being appoynted the keper of bothe the tables of the law, may, and ought, chiefflie to take caire of Gods glorie, &c.; as lykwayes, to pun-

nishe als weill atheists, blasphemers, heretickes and schismaticks, as troublers of justice and ciuile peace; and propo: 63, The same sin, in the same man, may be punished one way by the ciuile magistrat, and ane vther way by the ecclesiasticke power; by the ciuile power, vnder the formalitie of a cryme, with corporall or pecuniall punishment: by the ecclesiasticke power, vnder the notion and nature of a scandall, with spiritual censure, euen as the same ciuill questione is one way handled by the magistrat in the senat, and ane other way by the ministrie in the presbeterie. See also the Iait Confessione of Faith, in the head of the ciuile magistrat, and Didochanius, in his Altare de primatu regio; and Mr Rutherfurd, in his dew right of presbeteries, is werey full and cleir; as page 287, A power external obiective aboute kirke matters, as to causse kirkmen doe ther dewtie, is proper to the magistrat; page 393, in his 3d conclusione, especially 394, The King is not only to punishe quhat is contrair to externall quietnesse, bot also quhat is contraire to supernaturall happinesse of the kirke; for he is to take vengance vpone blasphemers, idolators, profest vnbeleiuers, neglecte of religious administratione of sealls, and the eatting and drinking damnation at the Lords table; and page 307, The King, as a nursinge father, aught to see that the chyldes milke be good and quholsome, thoughe it come not out of his awen

breist, so that it seimoth werey strange that the magistratts requyring thesse brethren to compeir vpone a narratiue relatinge to ther doctrine, &c.; and the alledgeance that the magistrat is no proper iudge in suche matters, should be made the ground of the protestation, as if the magistrat could in no wisse lawfully, as a judge, interposse himselue in matters of that kynd. If to all this the brethreen should say, that quhat they seike of being citted vpone a narratiue relatting to ther doctrine and ministeriall dewties, &c. and the King and committee as not being proper judges in thesse thinges, as the ground of ther protestatione, they meane it in a way antecedent to the kirkes judgeing. To this it is ansuered, that it is trew indeid that the magistrat ought not to judge ministers in the matters of ther doctrine and ministeriall dewties, by ane antecedent judgement; bot first, ther is not one sylable of this qualification wssed in all the first protestatione made vpone the citatione and compirance befor the committee. Secundo, the committee hes not proceided with them in a way antecedent to the kirke judicatorey, quich is the cheiffe thing to be obserued for cleering bothe the requisition and the committees ordinance for ther abyding in this toune or at Dundie from the imputatione of incroetching vpone the liberties and præuilidges of the Kirke; for quheras the Commission of the Generall Assembley hes not only giuen ther

judgment in poynt of conscience concerning the coursse to be takin for acting aganist the publicke enimey oppressing the land by wniust violence, bot also finding that thesse brethreen wer preaching aganist that publicke resolutione, to the hindring and obstructinge therof, and making a dangerous diuision in the kirke and kingdome; and being desyred by the last sessione of the parliament to take some coursse for preuenting the danger, by vssing diligence to satisfie the brethreen, and inducing them to concuere, at least not to hinder the publicke resolution. The commission had accordingly, at St. Andrewes, takin paines for satisfing them; and not hauing obteined that, had judicially desyred the brethreen not to speike or doe aney thing to the hindering or obstructing acting according to the publick resolution; and quheras the brethreen had protested aganist that desyre of the commission, and appealled to the Generall Assembley; and the commission, according to the command of the parliament, had made knouen to the Committee of Estaits the quhole proceiding at St. Andrewes: how can it be said that the committee hes takin aney antecedent judgement vpone thom in this matter? or how can it be sayed that ther hes not preceidit ane antecedent judgement of the kirke, so far as is sufficient for the magistrat, in ane orderly way, to interposse his authority, that the brethreen may not, by ther preaching and doing

contrair to the publicke resolution, make aney diui-sione in the kirke and kingdome, or endanger the same, to the violence of the enimey? Tertio, lett it be considered, that the Kinges Maiestie being bound to follow, not only the judgement of the Generall Assembley in maters that concern religione, bot also of the commissione in the interwalls of the Assembleis; and now, quhill in prosecution of the aduice of the commissione, he and the estaits are following ane necessarie dewtie for preseruation of the kirke, kingdome, liberties, liues and all that is deire vnto ws; and thoy find the commissions desyre to thosse brethreen aganist ther preaching, to the obstruction of the publicke bussines and resolutions, protested and appealled from, and a publicke profession made by the brethreen of ther purpois to continew still preaching, contrair to ther resolutions, to the shaking of the hands of the people of God in the land, and strenthining of the handes of the enimey: shall it be judged vnlawfull for the King and the estaits, or counted ane encrotching vpone the liberties and preuilidges of the kirke, to doe so much as requyre thosse brethreen to compeire befor them, or to ordaine them to abyde some tyme at distance from ther chairge, for restraining this euill, and preuenting so grate a danger as might ensew vpone it? Nay, certainlie wee cannot bot condeane it rather ane adding of the magistrats auxiliatorie and cumulatiue power,

for strenthning the kirke judicatorey. As to that, the brethreen sayes they haue not bein befor conveined befor aney ecclesiastick judicatorey, nor convicted for breache of aney ecclesiastick acte; for the first, wee say, tho they wer not conveined by a summonds, a more tender respecte being hade towardes them, yet wer they delt with by a kirke judicatorey vpone the matter in hand.

And for the second, lett it be considered, if ther publicke acknouledgement of preaching against the publicke resolution of the commission, and protestation aganist the commissions desyre to absteine therfra, and professed resolutione to continew therin, to the dewyding of the people of God in this land, and obstructing the service for defence of the kingdome and causse, be not equivalent.

Tertio, The commission does find that the brethreen, in ther first protestation, renewed and owned againe, in the quhilke they make a profession of ther willingnes to render a resson for ther wretting to the commission, &c. a foull and most vniust aspertione to charge the commissione in going in a contrarietie to the word of God, to the soleme leauge and couenant, our vowes, engagements, declarations, fastinges, in a coursse destructiue to the couenant and causse of God, and prouoking of the eyes of the Lordes glorie.

2. The chairge is most vniust, for how shall it be

made out that the resolutione of the commission involued a coniunctione with a malignant partey, wiche alledgeance is the fundatione of all the rest? Does not the resolutione of the commissione expressly except suche as continew obstinat enimies to the couenant and causse? that is, suche as continew in malignancey, or are aney quho haue beine one malignant coursses, admited to our knowledge, or with our approbatione, bot suche as giue satisfaction for ther offence; and how can or aught men, renuncing ther malignancey, satisfing for ther offence, giuing therby, according to the ordinances and reuells of the Generall Assembley, be still reput malignants? and how can a coniunction with them, after suche satisfactione, be counted a coniunction with malignants, or the malignant partie? Quhay should the Gen: Ass: prescriued reuells for receauing suche as haue beine vpone malignant courses, if the purposse of the kirke was not to admitt them to repentance, and if to repentance, certainly to all the ordinances; and if to ordinances, quhat shadow of resson can ther be not to admitt them to fight for ther liues, religion, King and countrie? especially one of the particulares prescriued in receauing of them, be the renewing of the leauge and couenant, wich layeth vpon them to defend religion, &c. all persons that hes beine in a way of malignancey, will ather satisfie not. If they satisfie according to the acte of the As-

sembley, they must reneu the leauge and couenant, and be admitted to the ordinances; and so, by far grater resson, to fight in defence of the kingdome, &c. If they satisfie not, (as they will neuer be accounted to satisfie by the commissione, vnlesse they doe it according to the reuells of the assembley,) they are to be excommunicat, and so are excludid by the resolutione of the commission.

Tertio. This aspertione heire is cast vpone the commission vithout aney necessity; ther protestatione wold haue beine full and compleit aneuche, tho nothing of this had beine insert; for quheras the letter of the King and committee sent to the brethren, requyring them to compeire at Perth, makes relatione to ther wretting a letter to the commission contrair to the publicke resolution, and ther protesting against, and appealling from the commission at St. Andrewes, (in order to wich relatione, the brethreen takes occasion to insert all this protestation,) that was not intendit as a matter they wer to be challenged vpone by the Committee of Estaits, bot only sett doune as a ground quhervpone the committee perceaued they wer resolued to continew in ther preaching against the publicke resolution; and that therfor the committee behoued to see to the securing of Stirling, from the danger wich might ensew vpone ther protestation; bot to cast ane aspertion vpone the commissione, in all papers that

should flow from them, vpone the proceidinges of the kirke and estaits with them.

Quarto. That wee not being judges in ciuile matters, cannot determine wither the Committee of Estaits, in ther order of proceiding with the brethren, and ordaining them to abyde at Perth or Dundie, wntill a fuller meitting of the committee, hes wronged them in aney preuiledge dew to the subiects, by the law of nature ore the lawes of the land; and wee doubte not bot the Committee of Estaits will endeuore to cleire ther auen proceidinges.

Quinto. That nather is it competent to ws to giue ane adwysse quhat should be furder done by the King and committees in relation to ther forsaid brethreen, for securing of Stirling from the danger that may ensew vpone ther opposing the publicke resolutions; onlie wee expecte, and are confident, that his Maiestie and estaits, as they haue begune, so they will continew to deall with thesse brethreen with all tendernes, in sua far as may consist with the security of that place wherin they shall be, and preseruation of the causse and kingdome.

Sic subscribitur,

A. Ker.

Memorand: To enquyre, by quhat order Colonell Menzies hes hindred the lewies in the Iyles, and plundred much of Seaforts landes in the passing

that the most pairt of the Lord Kintailles regiment wer forced to returne home, to saue ther auen families and goods from Menzies, as from ane enimey.

Memorandum. To enquyre quhom Cromwell caussed deall with Sr Charles Erskyne, anent the randring to him of Dunbritton castle, and quhat he offred for the same; and Sr Charles generous anssuer, and refusall to haue aney dealling with so blasphemous and perfidious ane enimey. 20 Aprilis, 1651.

Memorandum, 25 Apprilis, 1651. That one Fryday the 25 of Appryle, Archbald Hamiltone, brother to Robert Hamiltone of Milburne, for giuing dayly intelligence to Oliuer Cromwell and the sectarian enimey, wes arranid of heighe tresson, and condemned to be hanged on a gallous in chaines, so longe as one bone could hange at ane other of him; wiche sentence was put to execution this day at Stirlinge.

1 Maij. One Causton, that had a letter of marcke, tooke a floyte, laddin with 1200 bolls of whytte, 100 bolls of whyte peasse, some barells of stronge watter, and some barells of butter, one the cost of England, and sent her to Pittinweime, this mounthe.

The parliament that wes adiorned wntill the 17 of Apryle this zeire, wes adiorned againe wntill Wedinsday, the 21 of Maij.

In Apryle, this zeire, the Commiss: of the Ge-

nerall Assembley mett at Falkland; they wrett letters to the Committees of Estait and for the Armey, that they wold now leaue the particulare intrests, and joyne cordially aganist the publicke eninney, and emitted a declaration for that purpois; and appoynted a meitting at Stirling, one Tuesday the 13 of Maij, to giue ther oppinion anent the lawfulnes of the acte of classis, and if without sin it might be reschindit or not.

The 6 of Maij, ther was a grate meitting of the Committee of Estaits at Stirling, quherin the electing of the Earle of Calender to be Felte Marishall of the Armey, that had now ioyned himselue to the Campbells, wes waued and putt offe; and 2 Generall Maiors of Footte chosen, viz. Collonell Pitscottey, and Dalzell of Binns. At this meitting, lykwayes, it was ordained that the Committee of Estaits shoulde not medle with the adiorning of the parliament, vntill the 20 of Maij instant, at wich tyme ther was a frequent meitting of the said committee appoynted; and then the Commission of the Generall Assembley wold present ther oppinion anent the acte of classis.

At this meitting, Meine, sone to Johne Meine, merchant of Edinbrughe, being apprehendit for a spay, and a giuer of intelligence to Cromwell, wich he confessed, vnder his hand, was remitted to be judged and sentenced by a Councell of Warre, and comitted to closse prisson.

Oliuer Cromwell, with his armey, being at this tyme in Glasgow, had a conference with 8 ministers, anent the lawfulnes of his engagement agaiust this countrey and kingdome; he gaue them some papers, wich they anssuered ex tempore, and proued to his face his periurey and breache of couenant and leauge, and his sinfull rebellion and murther, contrair to [the] expresse word of God, and leauge and couenant suorne by himselue and most of his complices. He toke the morrow at 3 in the afternoone to his furder conference with them; and maney of his cheiffest officers did openly acknouledge, they were conuinced in reson, and neuer till now did see the weeknes of ther auen grounds. In place of keiping the appoynted meitting, (seing a fyre to begin to kindle amongest his auen) aboute midnight that same day, he commands all his armey presently to marche, wnder the paine of death, backe towardes Edinbrughe; and empties all his garisons be west Linlithgow; sends his horses towardes the border, and with grate haist, with his footte, returns to Edinbrugh and Leith; and is now bussie in repairring the breaches of Edinbrughe castle.

Housoeuer he returnid from the west, he sent the Earle of Eglinton, and his sone James, wich wer trayterously takin at Dumbartan in ther bedes, and till now kepte prissoners in Edinbrughe castle, with

a gaurd of horsse, to Hull, ther to remaine prisoners.

Friday, 16 Maij, 1651. A Scotts frigat tooke ane Englishe shipe, of a 12 tunes, laded with bisquett, beire, butter, cheisse, and wther proueant, and brought her in to the Elie; his name that tooke her was Murray. The bisquett they willinglie gaue to the armey, and the shipe and other commodities they had to themselues.

The 18 day of this same Maij, thesse of Kingorne tooke a litle Englishe prysse, also loden with malte, beire, and some other small commodities.

At this tyme, younge Meine being condemnid at Stirling by a Counsaill of Warre, and going to be hanged, was pardoned of lyffe by his Maiestie, in respecte his father, olde Johne Meine, in Edinbrughe, putt him oute to the L. Generall Da: Leslie as a knaue, and one corrupted by the Englishe, and intreatted him to causse apprehend him...

The Diuission of the Armey of Horsse in Brigades, as they are to goe vpone seruice.

Stirling, 7 Maij, 1651.

1 Brigad.

L. Generall Dauid Lesley.
E. of Rothes regiment,
Lord Brechines regiment,
Colonell Craiges regiment.

2 Brigad.

Generall Maior Rob: Montgomerey.

E. Linlithgows regiment,

E. Dumfermlines regiment,

Lord Cranstons regiment.

3d Brigad.

Generall Maior Sr Jo: Broune.

Lord Balcarras regiment,

Sr Walter Scotts regiment,

Charles Arnotts regiment.

4t Brigad.

L. Generall Jo: Midiltone.

E. Marishalls regiment,

Lord Ogilueyes regiment,

Arthure Erskynes regiment,

Ja: Mercer of Adies regiment.

Reserue, 5t Brigad.

Generall Maior Massey.

E. of Eroles regiment,

Lord Drumonds regiment,

Col: Steuarts regiment.

6t Brigad.

Generall Maior Wandrosse.

Lord Machleins regiment,

Lord Erskins regiment,

Lord Forbes regiment,

Col: Innes regiment.

7t Brigad.
Ducke Hamiltone regiment;
Ducke of Buckinghame regime
E. of Homes regiment.

8.

The Kings gaurdes are to be vpone the right hand of the right winge.

Sessio 2d. trienalis parl:

The parliament satte doune at Stirling the 21 of this mounthe of Maij, 1651.

Acte rescinding the Acte of Classes.

At Stirling, the penult day of Maij, 1651 zeires, our Soueraine Lord and Estaits of Parliament hauing, in the last sessione of parl: at Perth, the 19 day of Marche, 1651, proponid to the Commissione of the Generall Assembley the followinq quere, viz. Wither or not it be sinfull and vnlawfull, for the more effectuall prosecutione of the publick resolutions for the defence of the causse of the King and kingdome, to admitt sick persons to be members of the Committee of Estaits, quho are now debarred from the publick truste; they being such as haue satisfied the kirk for the offence for wich they wer excludit, and are since admitted to enter in couenant with ws? Lykeas, vpon the last of Marche, 1651, hauing sent anie letter to the Commission of the Ge-

nerall Assembley, expressing a desyre of a more ample resolution in relation to the persons debarred from the publicke truste; viz. that his Maiestie and Estaits of Parliament, being desyrous that al grounds of miswnderstanding amonge the subiects of this kingdome be remoued, and ther may be ane harty and vnanimous concurrence in the defence therof against the comon enimey; and for that end, that the actes of classes, (wich are conceaued to be a grate obstructione in the way of that vnanimitey wich wer so necessary at this tyme of so grate and comon danger to all,) may be takin away and rescindit; doe intreat most earnistly a meitting of the comission may be called at Perth, the 17 of Apryle, that after a dew consideration of the actes and declarations emitted by the churche, and the other groundes conteined in the narratiue of thesse mentioned actes of classes, in so farr as conscience can be concerned therin; his Maiestie and parliament may haue a positiue answer, not onlie to the last quere, in the tearmes quherin it was proponid, but haue lykwayes ther cleire and deliberat judgement and resolution, if it be sinfull and vnlawfull to repeall and rescind the actes of classes, wich apparently will tend to wnitey. And it being now in this parliament humbley desyred by the said commissione, befor they giue in ane judgement concerning the forsaid questions, that the particulars after following, offred be them, be enact-

ed in parliament, as necessar for the security of religion, the worke of reformation, and persons quho haue beine stedfast in the couenant and causse, and as aggreiable to the former grounds and principalls, wiche ought to be inwiolably obserued.

And our Soueraingе Lord and Estaits of Parliament hauing takin the same vnto consideratione, they doe ratifie and approue all lawes, actes of parliament, wich are for establishing and promoting of religion and the worke of reformation, especially suche as hes beine sinee the zeire 1648 for that effecte; and declares this generall ratification therof, without the particular enumeratione of the same, to be als walide and sufficient, as if they wer particularly sett doune heirin; and ordaines the same, as being necessarey for the good and security of religion, the worke of reformation, and persons quho haue beine stedfast in the couenant and causse, vpone thor former grounds, to stand vnrepealable in all tyme coming. Lykas our Soueraigne Lord and Estaits of Parliament ratifies and approwes the acte of parl: of the date the 17 of Februarij; 1649, (entituled, acte for keeping the judicatories and places of truste free of corruption,) in all the heads and artickells therof, ordaining the same to be inwiolably keept and obserued as a perpetuall law, in all tyme coming. As also, our Soueraing Lord and Estaits of Parl: ratifies and approwes all places of power and trust in

the judicatories, armies, and offices of estait; and ordaines all quho haue beine putt in the saides places and offices since the zeire 1618, ore quho are therin at this present tyme, shall continew therin, and inioy the same, according to the seuerall rights therto, and conforme to the lawes of the kingdome alredy made for that effecte; prowyding allwayes that they be anssuerable for aney faults comitted be them in ther seids offices and places, or wich they shall happin to commit, against the lawes and actes of parliament, made, or to be made in aney tyme heirafter. Lykwayes it is statute and ordained, that aney of the present members of parliament now presently sitting therin, or aney quho shall be admitted in aney time heirafter to sitt therin, shall neuer directly nor indirectly seike ore endeuor a repale of aney lawes and actes of parliament forsaides. As also, it is statute and ordained, that all persons quhatsomeuer, and euery one of them, quho are excludit from offices and places of trust, in parl: or elsquhere, and quho has beine, or shall be admitted heirafter, ather to sitt in parliament, or to the exercisse and inioyment of aney office or place of trust ore power, shall giue band to the estaits of parliament, they being sitting, or to suche as shall be authorised by the estaits of parliament, in the interwall betuix parliaments, for that effecte; that they shall neuer, directly or indirectly, seeke or endewor to repealle aney of the for-

saides lawes and actes of parliament; and that they shall neuer, directly nor indirectly, seeke to reuenge themselues aney way vpone aney man, for opposing them in the matter of the sinfull and vnlawfull ingagement, or for opposing them in, or censuring them for, aney malignent coursse whatsomeuer; and that they shall not at aney tyme quarrell, nor indeuore to alter aney of the saids offices, or places of truste ore power, as they are presently possesed, according to the seuerall persons ther rights therof, contraire to this present acte of parliament; with certificatione, that if aney of the affersaid persons formerly excluded, as said is, and quho are alredy admitted, or quho shall hapin to be admitted heirafter, ather to sitt in parliament, or to the exercisse or inioyment of aney office or place of trust or power, shall faill therin, and doe in the contrarey heirof; and that the samon being found and declared be the parliament or Committee of Estaits, at least ane 3d pairt of the number of the members of the said committee being present, and the partey complainid vpone being citted to compeire befor the said committee, vpon 20 and one dayes, if he be within the kingdome, and threscore dayes, if he be without; or be the Priuey Counsaill, the maior pairt therof being present, and ther being no commission standing for a Committee of Estaits, the partey lykwayes compleined vpone being citted, vpone the same free

dayes, as befor the Committee of Estaites, that they be declared aganist in so doing, as malignants, and as returners wnto ther former sinfull wayes; and shall amitt and losse ther capacitey of sitting in parl: or of inioying of aney other office or place of trust or power, quherin they are for the tyme, and shall be theirafter remowed therfra, and the place to be declared voyde, and to be filled conforme to the lawes of the kingdome.

The Band wich the excludit persons are to subscriue at ther entrey to parliament.

Quheras by acte of parliament, daitit at Stirling, the penult day of Maij, 1651, we, wndersubscriuers, are ordained to giue band to the Estaites of Parliament, they being sitting, ore to suche as shall be authorized by them, in the interwall of parliament, that wee shall neuer, directly or indirectly, seeke ore indewor to repeale aney of the lawes or actes of parliament wiche are for establishing and promoueing of religione, especially suche as haue beine since the zeire 1648 for that effecte, and sicklyke; that wee shall neuer, directly or indirectly, seike to reuenge ourselues aney way vpone aney man, for opposing ws in the matter of the sinfull ingagement, ore for opposing ws in, or censuring ws for, aney malignant coursse quhatsomeuer; and that wee shall not quarrell, nor endewore to alter aney offices, or places of

truste or power, as they are presentlie possesed, according to the seuerall persons ther rights therof, contraire to the forsaid acte of parliament, daited the penulte of Maij, 1651. Therfor, wee [bind] and obleidge ws to obtemper and obey the said acte in all the premisses, with certificatione, and wnder the paine following, viz. That if - - - - or aney of ws, shall faill in the premyss, or aney of them doe in the contraire heirof, then (the samen being found and declared be the parliament, or Committee of Estaits, ore Priuey Counsaill, in maner as is expresste in the said acte of parliament, of the penulte of Maij, 1651) wee shall amitt and loosse our capacitey of sitting in parliament, or of inioying of aney other office, or place of truste, ore power, quherin wee are for the tyme; and shall be content therafter to be remowed therfrae, that the place may be declared woyde, and filled conforme to the lawes of the kingdome.

Memorandum. That about the latter end of Maij, during the sitting of the parl: the La: of Preston, Hamilton, Ducke Hamiltons Leiuetenant, tooke from the Englishe, neir Carnwathie, 100 horsses, withe sadells and pistolls; and Corasse Ballantyne, neire Linlithgow, killed and tooke 2 troupes of dragoneires; as also Leiuetenant Bunteine, the 19 day of Maij, neire Pasley, defait a troupe of 60

horsse, and killed ore tooke prissoners the most of them, and brought them to Stirlinge.

Bothe the Committees, viz. of Estaites and Warre, ioyned in one Committee of Estaites.

Ther wer of noblemen putt of the Committee of Estaits,

Earle of Linlithgow,	Lord Couper,
Viscount Arbuthnot,	Lord Cranston,
Lord Balmerinoche,	Lord Lorne,
Lord Torphichin,	Lord Machleine.

This sessione of parliament adiorned to the 3d Vedinsday of Nouember, 1651.

17 Junij, 1651. Ten regiments of horsse being quartered in Fyffe, wntill this day, had orders to march to Stirling, viz.

Kings regiment,	E. Rothes regiment,
Lord Balcarras reg:	Sr Jo: Bruns regiment,
Gen: Maior Masseyes reg:	Lord Breichins reg:
Arnotts regiment,	Lord Machleins reg:
Sr Walter Scotts reg:	L. Gen: Da: Leslies reg:

The quartering of thir 10 regiments, being quartered at 4,600 pound Scotts, per diem, extendes to in the mounthe, of Scotts money, per mensem, 1,440 thousand pond.

At ther departure from ther quarters, eache trouper 3 lib. Scotts from his landslord, wich extendit to the sounne of 20,800 merkes, Scotts money.

Lykwayes eache footeman of the Earle of Craufurds and the Earle of Kelleyes tuo regiments off fotte, wich wer putt out by the shyre, and manteined till now, had at this same tyme, lykes, 30 sh. Scottes eache man, the 2,200 men extending to in money, 3,250 lib., and all this, forby money to by tents, pans, dishes and spoons; also the 2 regiments of horsse, wich wer leuied and put fourth by the shyre of Fyffe, viz. Rothes and Balcarras, eache of them gate with each trouper, 1 boll, 1 furl: aittes, and 15 lib. Scotts, in money; forby the 3 lib. at ther lifting from ther quarters.

12, 13, 14, 16 and 17 dayes of this mounthe of Junij, ther wes collected in this shyre the voluntarey contributione, for being a stocke to the armey. Fyffes contributione ammounted to the soume off

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22 Junij, 1651, at Stirlinge.* The Lairds of Cesnocke, Cuninghamhead, Pollock, Maxswoll, Corsbie, Sr James Steuart, Prouest of Edinbrughe, and Glanderstone, all of them remonstrators in cheiffe, disclaimid the remonstrance giuen in and presented to them, and gaue band and souertie to his Maiestie and estaits for ther good behauior in tyme conning, and for ther concurrence aganiste the publicke enimey Cromwell, and the sectarians and traitorous rebells of England, murtherers of the late King, and disclaimers of his nou Maiesties authority.

One Saterday, the 5 of Julay, 1651, Johne Tho

sone, Messinger, charged thesse persons following, the 2d tyme, at the mercat crosses of Stirling and Couper, in Fyffe, to compeir befor the Committee of Estaits, wnder the paine of rebellione and processe of forfaultrey, to be led and deducit aganist them, viz.

Sr Johne Cheisley;
Colloneil Robert Hacckit;
George Porterfield, lait Prouest of Glasgow;
Mr George Sprewell, Clercke of Glasgow;
William Douney, Keiper of the Priuey Seall;
Gauin Walkinshaw, younger of that ilke;
——— Shaw, younger of Semboge;
Johne Grhame, Prouest of Glasgow;
Sr William Bruce of Stainhouse;
Capitane Hamiltone of Haleraige,
Capitane Arnott at Aire;
Mr James Montgomerey;
William Dunlope, Dean of Gild of Glasgow;
Lenietenant Robert Androw.

Thesse are some of the pryme remonstrators wich haue not subscriued the band, and found caution.

Mr Robert Blair, his animadwersions one the remonstrance emitted by the vesterne forces, Octob: 1651.

Ther is no questione maney sade truthes ar layed doune in the remonstrance, vsse quherof wold be

made, and remeid therof wold be sought in a right way; bot wnder the pretext therof to make a secessione from the publicke counsells and forces of the kingdome, and to gratifie the wicked inwader of the land, by laing opin the nakednesse of the reulers, exageratting eurey miscarriage or appeirance, as if they had bein hyred by our enimies to agent ther bussines, cannot be bot greiuous to the godlie, quho are not preoccupied with preiudices; and this so much the more greiuous, that the cuning slight of some malcontents, weill acquanted with publicke consultations, hath intangled not a few gentlemen, werey worthey, whosse constancey in the causse of God is weill knowen. The continuers and penners of this peice, perceauing quhat strange and vnbeseiming language they wer wttering, saw it necessarey to take away maney obiections that lay in ther way; and that both in the entrey and closse therof, assining that successe had not altered ther mynd. That they iudge not themselues free of the causses of the prowoking calamities. That in vttering thesse thinges, they haue not beine led with the spirit of bitternes ore desyre to discouer the nakednes of wthers; and that they haue not the least deseinge to follow the foottsteps of the sectarian partie, they may weill say (I mein the continuers of the remonstrance) they had not the least dessinge; for in that essay they haue outacted the sectaries. Thesse men did

much in order to publicke good, befor they spake biglie; bot done nothing since, saue that they haue drawin away considerable forces, raissed at wast charges for the publicke defence. This speaketh nothing lesse then abandoning to carrie one ther deseinge in the last wordes of ther paper; and that ther discoursse may be the more taking, they put one the persons of thesse quho are speaking ther last wordes, being zet far eneuch from all danger. It is hard to aney man to judge with quhat heartes and intentions thesse things wer contriued. I speake not of the gentlemen and ministers quhom I durst absolue; bot of the proiecters and penners of this remonstrance. Bot left ther auen spiritts judge, if the most realt and cordiall enimies our causse had, wold haue acted wtherwayes, to pour contempte one ws, and to heatin wndertakings against ws. Iff ze be all constant in the causse, quhat meinothe the loud blentting queries sent to our aduersaries, ane odious cryme, audacious to priuat persons to correspond withe ane opin enimey, quho haue shed the blood of Gods people, and receaue anssuers to the same? Iff this concearne not them all, how is it that they quho are constant and faithfull, declaire not against suche quho haue falsified ther trust, and quheat ther tounge against King and committee, quhom they should obey in the Lord?

17 Julij, 1651. Cromuell past ouer a grate pairt of his armey from Lotheam to Fyfe one Thursday the 17 day of Julij, 1651, at the neucke below the Queinsferrey, and fortified himselue one the hill betuix the Ferrey and Innerkethen. He landit without ancy oppositione at all in effecte.

20 Julij, 1651. One Sunday the 20 day of Julij, 1651, a partey of ours sent from the armey at Stirling, consisting of 2,500 horsse and foote, rancountered 10,000 of the Englishe, commandit by L. Gen: Lambert. Our partey wes commandit in cheiffe [by] L. Gen: Holburne, quho that day by all honest men was thought to haue played the traitor; bot he was formally cleired at Stirling therafter, and quit his chairge in the armey, for the haill armey exclaimed aganist him. Gen: Maior Sr Johne Brune, quho fought gallantly, was takin prissoner at this conflicte. Ther was killed almost alyke one euch syde; and of the Scottes aboute 800, most of them foote, quho fought valiantly, and sold ther liues at a deire rait. The young Laird of Mackleane was heir slaine, with 100 of his frindes and seruers; and young Balconney, Sr Jaines Lermonts eldest sone, receaued suche woundes heir, that he deyed of the same some 2 mounthes therafter.

2 Agust, 1651. Cromwell marched from Brunt-Island to Perthe, and had the same randred to him by the Lord Duffus, quho had entred the same

some 12 houres befor with 600 men one good quarters, one Saterday the 2d day of Agust, 1651.

28 Agust, 1651. The Committee of Estaits conveined at Ellett, in Angus; wer betrayed to the Englishe, and surpryssed by 500 horsse, commandit by Colonell Aldriche, one Thursday in the morning, the 28 of Agust. They wer takin, stript of all they had, and carried to Brughtie, and ther shipped [off] for England; first carried to Tynemouth castle, and from thence to London. They wer takin ther,

Earle of Leuin, left Generall by the King;
Earle of Craufurd, left L. Generall;
Earle Marishall, that had come ther the night befor;
James, Lord Ogiluey;
Sr Adam Hepburne of Hombie;
Sr James Fowills of Colingtone;
Archbald Sydeserffe;
The Laird of Ormestone, Cockburne;
The Laird of Pourie, Fothringhame;
Colonell Androw Mill.

At this same tyme ther wer takin of the Committee of the Generall Assembley:

Mr Robert Douglas,
Mr Mungo Law,
Mr Johne Smithe,
Mr James Hamiltone,

Mr Androw Ker, Clercke of the Generall Assembley.

They wer all of them shipped at Brughty, and sent by sea prissoners to England; as also

Mr James Sharpe, Minister of Craill;

Mr Jo: Ratra, Minister of Ellett;

Mr George Pitilloche, younger, minister at Neutyle.

1 September, 1651. One Monday the first day of September, this zeire, the toune of Dundie was stormed by L. Generall Mounke, and takin; they having refused quarters seuerall tymes. Mouncke commandit all, of quhatsumeuer sex, to be putt to the edge of the suord. The tounesmen did no dewtey in ther auen deffence, but wer most of them all drunken, lyke so manny beasts. Ther wer 800 inhabitants and souldiers killed, and about 200 women and children. The plounder and buttie they gatte in the toune, exceided 2 millions and a halffe. Robert Lumsden of Monquhaney, Gouernour of Dundie, was creully killed, after quarters was giuen to him; and Sr Johne Lesley of Newton, quho was ther by chance in the toune at the taking of it, and was ther killed, with a seruant of his, one Robert Rippett, and serued him. Tuo of the 3 ministers of the toune, with Mr Androw Allecte and Mr Johne Robertsone, wer, by creuell Mounke, sent by sea prissoners to England: thir tuo ministers wer verey

auerssе from holding out the toune, bot wold had it randred, knowing that such a drunken, debosht people could doe no good aganist so wigilant and actiue ane enimey. Notwithstanding, the collericke and merceylesse commander wold not heire them speake one word, in ther auen deffence, bot in a rage commandit Mr Jo: Robertsone not to speake one word, wich if he presumed to doe, he wold scobe his mouthe.

3d September, 1651. K. Charles the Seconds armey wes routted and defaitt at Worchester, in England, one Wednsday the 3d of September this zeire.

Marques of Argyles letter to L. Generall Mouncke.

Enuerrary, 15 October, 1651.

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I know the treuth of Solomons saying, that in the multitude of wordes ther wantes not sine, therfor in that I will not transgresse; bot as I beleiue all Christians, in eurey bussines, doe propосse to themselues a good end, (or at least ought to doe it,) so doe they lykwayes resolue vpone iust and righteous wayes to attein it; (I iudge no man,) zet I desyre to know from you, as one hauing cheiffe trust in this kingdome, if it wer not fitt that some men who haue deserted trust in both kingdomes, may not meitt (to good purposs) in some conuenient place, as a meins to stope the sheding of more Christian blood, wich

has a loud cray in the Lordes eares aganist the vniust authors or contriuers of it. I shall say no more till I heir from you, bot that I am,

Your most humble seruant,

ARGYLE.

This letter was sent with a trumpeter to Dundie, quho arriued ther one Sunday the 19 of October; and receaued from L. Gen: Mounke only this anssuer, That he could not treat without orders from the parliament of England.

Mercurius Scoticus, his diurnall to the 28 of Octob: hes in it this passage anent the laitt meitting of the remonstrant ministers at Edinbrughe, this same mounthe:—The meitting of the ministers at Edinbrugh is dissolued; ther was 66 of them in all. After they had made a kynd of auricular confession, eurey man for his auen sinns; some for idolizing the couenant too muche, others for complyance with the King, &c. ther pryde, ambitione and other sins, they haue dissolued; and haue sent some of ther nomber to Glasgow, quhor they intend a prouinciall meitting, in a judiciall way, and will emitt some declaration or warning. They are werey muche troubled they cannot haue that power in ciuill thinges, in ordine ad spiritualia, wiche they wer wount to haue in this nationc; vnder wiche pretence, they gett all ciuell power quhatsomeuer in ther handes.

Perth, 20 March, 1651.

A shorte Exhortation and Varning to the Ministers and Professors of this Kirk, from the Commissione of the Generall Assembley.

The eminent danger of religion, Kinge and kingdome, by the vniust invasione of the blasphemous sectarican armey, the sade conditione of our countreymen in the sòuthe pairts of the kingdome, groning wnder the griuous oppression of strangers, deuoringe ther substance and enslauing ther persons; the sade silence in maney congregations, quhosse teachers are driuin into corners by the violence of the enimies, contemners of Gods ordinances, and mockers of his messingers; the adwersaries roring and making a strange noisse in the midest of some congregations; the inèuitable hazard of our deir brethreen to be seduced into pernitious heresies and errors, by the decetfull practisses and speaches of sectaries, that ar coming to deceaue and speake lies in hypocrasie; the innocent blood of our brethreen, murthered by the suord of a merceyles enimey; the sighing of the prissoners, inhumanlie and creuelly wssed by thosse quho keepe them prissoners; the chire of preseruing our posteritie from being sunke wnder the darke dungeon of error, and fast bound with the heauey chaines of bassest slauerey, do cray so loud in the eares of all quho haue eares to heire, and a heart to wnderstand, to be awake and quick-

ned wnto the necessarie deutie of the tyme; that it is ane wounder that ancy Ionah should be found fast asleep in so grate a storme, wherin this kirk and kingdome are lyke to be ouerquhelmed: zet the constancie of our deutie, accordinge to the trust committed to ws, and the carriage of some, quho, oppresst with a lethargie, lye still, or seassed vpone by a benuming coldnes, moue slowlie; or caried aboute with the vind of strange doctrine, as children are tossed to and fro, and moue contrnirlie; constraine ws to lift vpe our voyces, and from the watch touer quherone wee are sett, to giue warning to the professors and ministers of the gospell throughout the land, and to waken them vpe to ther deutey, as they wold awoyd the displeasure of the Almightie, and escape the deserued punishments and censures, wich may be inflicted by judicatories, ciuile and ecclesiasticke, respective, vpone deficiences in, and delinquents against deutie, according to the degree of *ther offence*. We exhorte all men vnto repentance, to returne from the ciuell of ther thoughtes and wayes, and to mourne after the Lord; coming to him through the Mediator of the new testament, by quhom wee haue ane attoinment through faith in his blood. It is more then heighe tyme for all to be humbled vnder the mightie hand of God, quho hath cast ws doune, and is able to raisse ws vpe agnine, quho hath woundit, and is able to bind vpe our

wounds. To this effecte, wee haue appoynted a soleme day of fast and humiliatione, for the causses sent to the seuerall presbeteries.

It is the deutie of the members of this kirke, and subiectes of this kingdome, at this tyme, most cheirfully, vnanimously, and spedily to come out, and concurre in the comon defence of religion, King and kingdome; endangered by the vniust invasion of forraners, according to call and command of authoritie. Let it be seriously layed to harte, how muche blood is spilt; how maney tounes and shyres are spoyled; how miserablie our brethreen are distressed and oppressed; how muche the comon enimey is strenthned, quhill you be only preparing for releiffe; quhatsoeuer is done to the least of them for this causse, is to be takin as done to ws all in generall, and eurey one of ws in particular, according to the expresse word of the nationall couenant; and in pleine tearmes, wee are oblidged by the soleme leauge and couenant, to assist (wich necessarly imports concurrence) and defend all that enter the leauge and couenant, in the manteining therof. Wee obtest and exhorte you, for the intrest wee haue in the comone adwenture of thesse riche goodis, our liues, our liberties, our King, our religion, wich are all embarked in one bottome, that ze abbandon not the schipe of the comonwelthe in this tempest; for if the schipe perishe, quhat can be saiffe that is

within. If you tender true religion, you see how the sectaries shew themselues plaine enimies therto, and manteine that impious monster of tolleration, thoughe religion wer not the question. Let loyalty to your King, the onlie King in the world quho is in a religious couenant with God and his people, anirhat you aganist thesse quho are his enimies, becausse he is a King, and beeaus couenanted. Cast not offe the caire you ought to haue of your countrie, wich you see manifestly and violently ruined befor your eyes. If thesse will not moue you, (wee speike the language of our worthey reformers, in the lyke caisse of invasione by forraners) remember your wyffes, children and posteritie, your antient heritages and housses; and be sure thesse strangers will not regaird your rights, quhenener occasione shall serue. And if yo purpois (as wee doutt not bot all thesse quho haue ather witt or manhood will declare, and proue indeid) to brooke your ancient roomes and heritages, defendit valiantly by your courageous progenitors aganist all strangers, invaders of the same, (suche as the sectaries are this day); if you will not be slaues to them, and haue your lyues, your wyffes, your children, your substance, and quhatsomener is deare wnto you cast at ther feette, to be wsed and abussed at the pleasure of lowingo shouldiers; if ze will not haue experience some day in your auen persons, (as wee suppose the

least of you wold not gladlie haue, but wold r
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tiue roume, then liue and serue so shamefull a s
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the kingdome, and both with witt and manhood o
posse the comon enimey, or els our libertie shall b
heirafter deirer bought. Lett non be so vnhappie
and mischiwous, and so withdraw himselue heir-
from.

Except men will blot out of ther heartes the lou
of religion, cast offe loyalty to soueraine authority
and lay assyde all caire of ther countrey, lawes, li
berties and estaits, zea, all naturall affection to th
preseruatione of quhatsomeuer is deirest to then
wnder the sune, (all being in a visible danger o
ruine and destruction) they must now or neuer ap-
peire actiuely, eache one streaching himselue to the
wttermost of his power. It is no tyme now to delay
nor goe about the bussines by halffes, nor be almos
but altogider zealous. The Scripture pronouncet
him accursed, that doeth the work of the Lord n
gligently, that cometh not furth to the helpe of t
Lord aganist the mightie. If wee haue beine f
ward to assist our nighbour kingdomes, shall
neglecte to defend our owen? or shall the enime
God be more actiue aganist his causse, then his co
uenanted people for it; God forbid! If the worke
shall now miscarey and faill in our handes, throughe

our wnfaithfullnes, our auen conciences shall condeme ws, and posterity shall cursse us. Who knowes, bot if wee stand stoutly and steadfastly to it, the Lord may zet command our deliuerance, and shew ws his saluation.

Lett all sortes, both of heighe and low degree, in this kingdome, call to mynde ther soleme couenants; and namlie, that artickell of our national couenant, wich oblidgethe ws not to stay or hinder aney suche resolution as by comon consent shall be found to conduce for the endes of the couenant, bot by all meins to further and promoue the same; wich layeth as a bond vpone peoples consciences, reddely to obey suche orders as by the publicke resolutione of the parliament, and Commissione of the Generall Assembley, are found necessarey for the prosecutione of the warr; and that artickell of the soleme leauge and couenant, wich oblidgethe ws not to suffer ourselues, directly nor indirectly, by quhatsomeuer combination, persuasione, or terror, to be dewydit and withdrawin from this blissed wnion and coniunction, or to make defectione to the contrarey pairt, or to giue ourselues ouer to a detestable neutrality in the causse; according to wich artickell, mens reality and integrity in the couenant will be manifest and demonstrable, als weill by ther omissions as commissions: by ther not doing good, as by ther doing euill. He that is not with ws, is aganist

ws, and he that gathreth not with ws, scattereth. Since euerey mans not adwenturing his persone, not sending out thesse that are wnder his power, according to publicke order and appoyntment, and not paying the contribution imposed for mantinence of the armey, haue beine formely esteimed a ground of judgeing men enimies, malignants, and couenant breakers, wee vishe it may be the caire of all to shune the wayes that may bring them wnder thesse foull charecters, and quherby they may rune themselues wnder the hazard of the displeasure of God, and censures of the kirke, and no doubt of ciuil punishment also to be inflicted by the stait.

Lett ministers, as the messingers of the Lord, sture vpe others, both publickly, by free and faithfull preaching, and priuatly, by admonishing eurey one of his deutey, as ther shall be occasione, considringe, that silence in the publicke causse, especially in publicke fastis not laboring to cure the dissaffectione of people; not vrging them to constancie and patience in bearing of publick burdens, nor to forwardnes in the publicke causse; that speaking ambigouslie, inclyning to justifie the wicked causse, wtring wordes wiche sauor of disaffection, complaining of the tymes in suche a way as may steall the heartis of people from being good instruments in this worke, and consequently from Gods causse; that some reiding publicke orders, and

speckes aganist them in priuat conferences, are reckoned vpe amongest the enormities and corruptiones of ministers in ther callings. By the Generall Assembley, 1646, sess: 4.

And becausse the Commissione of the Generall Assembley, in ther remonstrance to the Conuention of Estaites, 6 Julij, 1643, teaching all trew patriotts and professors of the reformed religion, that they may learne to know and descerne the enimies of the kirke, amongest other markes of malignancey giue this ther offring to presbeteries, in all the quarters of the kingdome, papers contrarey to the declarations of the Commissioners of the Generall Assembley. The Generall Assembley, 1645, in ther seasonable warning, 12 Februarij, giue thesse characters of secrett malignants and discouenanters, ther slighting or censuring of the publicke resolutions of this kirke and stait; ther laboring to raisse jelosies, diuisions, to retarde or hinder the executione of quhat is ordained by the publicke judicatories; ther censuring and slighting of thesse quhom God hath wsed as his cheiffe instrumentis in this worke; ther drawing of parties and factions for weakning of the comon vnion; ther endeworing informations and sollicitations, tending to weakin the hartis and handes off others, and to make them withold ther assistance from this worke; enioyning such to be weill marked, tymly discouered, and cairfully awoyed, lest

they infusse ther counsells into the mynds of others, quherin they requyre ministers to be faithfull, and presbeteries to be vigilant and impartiall, as they will anssuer the contrarey to God, and to the Generall Assembly, or ther Commissioners. The Generall Assembley, 1616, sessio 10, ordaines, that besydes all vther scandels, silence and ambiguous speaking in the publicke, muche more detracting and disaffected speiche, be seasonablie censured. The Generall Assembley, 1647, sessio 27, doeth, in the name of God, inhibit the spreding and dispersing of erronious books or papers, pamphletts, lybills and letters, requyring all ministers to warne ther flockes aganist suche bookes in generall and particular; and particularly aganist suche as are most plausable, insinuatting and dangerous; and ordaines presbeteries and synodes to tray and processe suche as shall transgresse; recommending to ciuile magistrats, that they may be pleassed to be assisting to ministers and presbeteries in the execution of this acte, and to concurre with ther authority for that effecte.

Therfor, for execution of the forsaids actes of Assembley, and prenining the emminent danger of religion, the people of God, and the kingdome, by practisses leading to encourage the heartis and strenthen the handes of enimies, in prosecutting ther wicked practisses and purposes, to make faint the

heartis and enfeeble the handes of Gods people, and to seduce ther myndis with diuisiue and seperating counsells and principalls, according to the power and trust committed to vs, and according to the practisses of former Commissions of the Generall Assembley: Wee doe, in the name of God, inhibit and discharge all ministers to preache, and all ministers and professors to detracte, speike or wreatt aganist the lait publicke resolutions and papers of the Commissione of the Generall Assembley, in order to the calling furth of the people for the necessarey defence of the causse and the kingdome aganist the unjust invasione of thosse enimies to the kingdome of God, and to the gouernment of this kirke and kingdome; ore to spred and disperse letters, informations, or aney other papers aganist the same; or in aney other way to obstructe that seruice, tending to the preseruation and defence of religione, King and kingdome; requyring ministers to warne ther flockes of thesse papers in generall, and particularly suche as are most plaussible, insinuating and dangerous; and wee doe seriously recommend to presboteries, that with all vigilancey, they take special notice and trayell of such persons within ther bounds, wither suche as haue ther station ther, or suche as, in this troublesome tyme, haue ther present residence, ministers ore others, and impartially proceid aganist them, as they will be anssuerable; and to report ane accompt

of ther diligence herin to this commissione, from tyme to tyme.

Thoughe our difficulties be maney and growing, zet quhen wee looke backe vpone the grate thinges wich God hath done for ws and for our predecessors, and our manifold deliverances out of severall dangers and difficulties wich appeired insuperable, experience breides hope. Our fathers trusted in God; they trusted in him, and he did deliver them; they cryed wnto him, and wer delivered; they trusted in him, and wer not confounded. Let ws wait vpon him, quho hydeth himselue from the housse of Iacob; let ws cry wnto the Lord of Hostis, quho hathe delivered ws, and doeth deliver ws; and in him lett ws trust that he will zet deliver ws; though for a small moment he hath forsaken ws, zet with grate mercies he will gather ws. He quho hath shewed ws grate and sore troubles, shall quicken ws againe, and shall bring ws upe again from the deipthes of the earthe; he shall encresse our strenthe, and comfort ws on curey sydo, against our feares one curey syde; onlie be stronge, be of good courage, be of one mynde, and according to the worke of the Lord, and the God of love and peace shall be with you.

Sic subscribitur,

W. Ker.

2 Decembris, 1651. The Englishe, all this tyme,

quher they commandit, wold not take the money according to the acte of the parliament at Perth, in Marche, this zeire, bot according to the old standard formerly wssed in both kingdomes; so that the gentrey and comons, in payment of ther cesse, wer gratumly impouerished, especiallly in the shyre of Fyfe; for remedey quherof, it was thought fitting, by the gentrey of the said shyre, that seing they could not medle with the money themselues, the heighting of it being ane acte of the parliaments, the King himselue present, they caussed Col: James Hay priuily deall with Leiuetenant Generall Moncke, commander for the Englishe in cheiffe, to command the moneyes to passe, in all tyme coming, as they did befor the acte of Perth, by his proclamation, wich wes proclamed at the crosse of Couper one Tuesday the 2d of December, and at the crosses of the remanent brughs within the shyre.

Since the 1 of Nouember, 1651, ther wer quarteroal in Fyfe, 600 horsse at 2 sh. 6 d. starling per diem, wich did extend to eurey trouper, being quartered at the forsaid raitt, one 500 lib. rent, wich was weikly als muche as our former monthly mantinence did extend too.

In Nouember this zeire, the ministers of the west, that had made and still manteined a werey grate schisme in the churche, and disawoved the last Generall Assembley, holdin at St. Andrewes and Dun-

die, sett out at this tyme a pamphlett called, a Discouery after some search of the sinnes of the ministers; wich is dewydit in 9 sections, and printed in A° 1651, by the brethren of the presbytery of Kilmarnock. Thir westland renters of the churche held a meitting at Edinbrughe, about the letter end of this same mounthe, by the name of the Commissione of the Kirke; the pryme actors in it wer the tuo fyrebrands, Mr James Guthrie and Mr Patricke Gillespie, both of them deprived by the lait General Assembley at Dundie; to quhom, amongest manny other of the fyke nature, wes presented by a godly brother, (as they name him,) this famous paper, consisting of 12 heads:—

1. Our soleme ingagements to dewties, ather out of dark zeall or policy; and it is conceaued much of both thesse will, after deepe searche, be found in al our couenant ingagements.

2. The taxing of ourselues, by soleme couenants and othes, to the perpetuall mantinence of some thinges for wich ther is no warrant from the word: as perpetuall adherence to monarchy in such a line, and constant mantinence of the preuilidges of parliament; at least the clauses of our taxes to thesse thinges so ambigously conceaued, that manny sueare them in the formentioned sense.

3. A fleschly zeall and policy in pursewing and carring one the couenant and leauge by creuell op-

pressions, making actes for constraning all sortes of persons, als weill men of tender consciences as the most prophane and grosslie ignorant in the land, to take the couenant, vnder the hazard of incurring the heighest censures both of churche and stait.

4. Our preiudices; and that vpon our passinat and bitter invections, by word and wreatt, publicke and priuat, aganist suche of the people of God in England, quho had some differences of judgment from ws, not vsing the gospell way allowed by God for gaining others, howeuer carried away with errors; and therfor in the grate justice of God, his people in the land, quho wer formerlie one, are now so far dewydit in judgments and affections, that grounds of persecutione are layed doune and begune by the one aganist the other.

5. The espousing of the malignant quarrells, not only by our own coniunction with, and intrusting the malignant party, bot also by intending and concluding a trettey with the Kinge, putting him in the actuall exercisse of his power, and owning his intrest, albeit all the tyme of the trettey, and after it als weill as befor it, he did palpably euidence his disaffectione to the couenant and endes therof; whorby it hath come to passe, that the quarroll wich the Lord did formerly plead aganist the King, seimeth to be now tabled at the dore of churche and staite.

C. The pollutting of the Lords housse and ordinances, by continuing the vilest of men to be churche members, and to partake of the holy ordinances of Jesus Christ; so that all the people of the nation are members of the churche; quherby the churche of Scotland is become lyker to a feild of thorns and briars, then the wyneyaird of the Holy One of Israel. Nather could the remoueall of persons scandulows from a sacrament (wich also is much neglected,) be a sufficient remedy of this euill, seing beare negatiues are not sufficient to putt a man in a capacitie to be a churche member, muche lesse to partake of the sacraments; bot besydes are requyred positiue euidences of grace, so far as to ground a judicious judgement of charity: and from this error of the actuall constitutione of this churche flowes the sinfull coniuctions with the malignant party in counsell and armies; for how can thosse, vpone aney groundes of conscience, be debarred from ciuill fellowschipe, quho may and ought to be admitted to churche fellowschipe? and therfor, though our disease may be skinned, zet neuer cured, till the present constitutione of the churche be helped.

7. The idolizing of men, and receauing doctrines from them implicitly, not bringing them to the ballance of the sanctuary: ministers medling with ciuill affaires, both in priuat and judicatories, quherby they lord it ouer the estaites, and tyranized ouer

the consciences of men; though it is not denayed bot they may and ought to reprone sin, and that in all sortes of persones, so far as they haue warrant from word of God.

8. Our not cleiring, bot wreasting the trew staite of the quarrell, with a vilfull reiecting of all meines for prewenting the sheding of blood; whill treaties and conferences were not only requyred, bot refussed, though desyred and offred by the Englishes: throughe wichè it appeirethe, that the guilte of much blood shed in the lait warre, may be justly layed to the charge bothe of kirke and stait.

9. The smothring of light, and withdrawing from dewties, vpone the apprehensione of sade euents.

10. Pitching vpone our forme of presbyteriall gouerniment, as the vtermost attainable perfectione of reformatione.

11. The grate neglecte and creuell oppression of the comons and poore people of the land; neuerthelesse of our obligations and tayes, in the couenant, of mutuall aid and assistance one of another.

12. Laboring to carrey one a worke of reformation with so corrupte and vnsuttable instruments; yea the continuance of persons scandulous, in eminent places of trust, after ther was cleir euidence that they wer suche.

December, 1651. The pryces of wictuall wer heighe, and ordinarly sold this mounthe in Fyffe,

White, the boll,	15 lib.	Peasse, the boll,	12 lib.
Beare, the boll,	12 lib.	Comon ottemeall,	10 lib.
Ottes, the boll,	11 lib.	Ray, the boll,	14 lib.

Anssuers to 7 problems, wrettin by a sectarey.

1. Morall deuties concerning religion, King and countrey, if they can not be prosecutt without sine, ought to be neglected.

Resp:

Religion, King and Countrey ought respecte,
And morall dewty should wee not neglecte.
To eache of thesse altho sin goe along,
Quhat humane action vanteth sin among
Perfection as for health? One earth wee dwell,
Bot should not ceasse from good, tho mixt with gall.

2. Sectaries are shyning lights.

Resp:

The sectaries are not shyning lights at all,
Bot darkest stars that rolls about the ball.
Dow they not striue to obscure the light of grace,
With impious tenetts of that horrid race?
They are not heires of light, bot hes their being
With the infernal spirits, euer dying.

3. Thoughe Cromwell be not justifiable in all things, yet in this, that he will not haue Charles to rainge, becausse he rainges not for Christ.

Respon:

Is Cromwell just, becausse he sayes our King,
Quhom God installd, will not for Jesus raing?

O lying spirit, how dar thou say so much,
His royall stem and diademe to touche.
Is he not faiths defender, first of Kinges;
That fights aganist the beast, and for Christ rainges;
The Lords vicegerent heir one earth, and still
Bears sword for God, and executs his vill?
He swayes the scepter, holding it out to all
His loyall subiects, wither grate or small.

4. Religion and monarchy cannot stand togider.

Respon:

A wicked problemne, from a sectaries hand,
(Religion and monarchy cannot stand).
Bot if he wanted head and hand, so speake,
Those hollishe hereticks wold not so meeke.
Had it beine trew that Cæsar should not raing,
Our Lord wold not say, tribute to him bring.
Dauid, quho was one as the heart of God,
Embrac't the croun; tho long time he abode
The wrath of Saull, zet once he was appoynted
An Israells king, for he was Gods anoynted.
And this is pure religion, as I take,
To obey our princes still, for conscience saike.

5. Sectarian errors and sauing grace are consistant.

Respon:

Can sauing grace and error stand togider?
Or will not still the one oppose the other?
Will the arke and Dagon er aggrie in one?
The arke will stand, Dagon will fall anone,
And losse his hands and head, and breed a terror
To cursed Philistins; and so will error

Fall to the ground quhen treuth non can expell,
While cursed [illegible] shall be in hell.

6. That this expedition is lyke Aron making the people naked.

Respon:

Dar ancy say that our intendit var
Re-embles Aron making the people beare?
O how they differ, by so grate ane odds:
He tooke the earrings, and did make them gods,
And then a golden calfe they did adore,
And so was lyable to judgements sore:
Our warrs doe tend all idols to distroy,
And free religion from all anoy;
For to defend our conenanted King,
And his prerogatiue, that he may raingre;
To free the subiect from the vicked slaurey
Of Cromwells tyranie; to discouer knaurey;
To purge the land of sects, and punish treason;
To establish treuth, peace, piety and reason;
To crube rebellion, oppose quho dare.
How can suche varres make ancy people bare?

7. That Straquhans excommunication was done clame errante.

Respon:

Was it a vrangous key the dore did locke
One that perfidious man, quho still did mock
Religion, King and countrey, quhen he went
Vnto the westerne pairts, to make a rent,
And then to Cromwell and the Inglishe nation:
Did he not meete excommunication?
T'were to be wished that wee should lock the dure
One all such traitors, making such a sture.

A briffe Compte of the Publick Burdens, of lewyes of horsse and footte, baggage horsse, amunitione horsse, with furnishing and outreicking of them; mounthly mantinancies of siluer, meill, and the 4000 bols meill sent to Stirling; and the locall quarteringes of horsse and footte, vnderwrettin, susteined by [the] shyre of Fyffe and Kinrosse, betuix the 1 of Junij, 1650, and the 22 of Junij, 1651 zeires; forby and attouer grate and maney tranient quarterings of footte and Englisches, as followes:—

Imprimis. This shyre put out in Junij, 1650, 290 horsse, at 300 merkes the peice, extends to 87,000 merkes.

2. Item. At this same time, 1800 footte, all armed by the shyre; with 4 lib. of outreick money for euerey man, and 20 lib. for his armes; with foure tailled cōte, stockings and shoes, extending in all to 64,800 merkes.

3. Item. Put out the 9 of Julij, 1650, for the 2d leauie, 29 horsse, at 300 merkes the peice, extends to 87,000 merkes.

4. Item. Put fourth at the same tyme to the second leauie 1800 footte, all armed by the shyre; with 4 lib. of outreicke moneyes for euche man, and 20 lib. for his armes, with 4 tailled cottes, stockings and shoes, extending in all to 64,800 merkes.

5. Item. The 5 of Agust, 1650, 2 mounthes man-

tinence in meill sent to the armey, extends to 26,133 merkes.

6. Item. The same tyme putt furth by the shyre, for prouisione of the armey, 200 noult, at 10 lib. the peice, inde 3000 merkes.

7. Item. That same tyme by the shyre, for the armeyes prouisione, 1000 sheepe, and sent to the armey, ilk 2 sheepe and halffe estimat at 10 lib. extendes in all to 6000 merkes.

8. Item. Furnished by the shyre, for the armeyes prouision, at this same tyme, 160 staine of cheisse, at 40 sh. the staine, inde 300 merkes.

9. Item. 27 of Agust, 1650, a mounthes mantinence and a halffe, payed by the shyre, extending to 19,500 merkes.

10. Item. The penult of Agust, 1650, a monnthes mantinence of maill for the armey, and send to it, inde 13,067 merkes.

11. Item. The 10 of September, 1650, the shyre putt fourth 700 footte to the Generall of the Artylirey, at 24 lib. the peice for armes, loan money, stokings, shoes and 4 tailled coates, inde 25,200 merkes.

12. Item. To the 3d leuey, for 200 horsse, put for by the shyre, for recreutting of Colonell Arnotts, Sr James and Robert Hacketts regiments, the 5 of Sept: 1650, at 300 merks the peice, extends to 87,000 merkes.

13. Item. For 350 dragonners put fourth by the

shyre, to Colonell Menzies, at 100 lib. the peice, extends to 52,500 merkes.

14. Item. Wpone the 15 of October, 1650, furnished by the shyre, and sent to Stirling, 5000 bolls meall, at 12 lib. the boll, extendes to 90,000 merkes.

15. Item. 2 dayes loan to the Generall of the Artilirie regiment at their first going to Brunt-Iyland, at 6 sh. 8 d. per diem, extends to 7000 merkes.

16. Item. Furnished by the shyre, 22 of October, for the workes of Brunt-Iyland, 13 sh. 4 d. vpone the 100 rent, extends to 4,813 merkes.

17. The 5 of Nouember, halffe a mounthes mantinence for the kings familey, extending to 6533 merkes.

18. Item. 10 of Nouember, a mounthes mantinence for the king, extending to 1500 merkes.

19. Item. A mounthes mantinence for the commissioners charges, that brought home the king, 15,067 merkes.

20. Item. 24 December, a mounthes mantinence payed by the shyre for the Kings coronatione, 6533 merkes.

All this aboue wrettin, in the zeire 1650, from the 1 day of the mounthe of Junij to the last of December, wes furnished by the shyre, as is aboue exprest.

21. Item. In the mounthe of Januarij, 1651, for 2 regiments of footte to the Earles of Crauffurd and

Kelley, extending to 2,400 men, for armes, loan money, outreicke therto, 24 lib. the man, extends in haill to 86,400 merkes.

22. Item. For 2 furlotts of meill for ilk man, 3 and 12 therof, at 12 lib. the boll, extends in haill to 21,600 merkes.

23. Item. For halffe crounes to the officers of thesse 2 regiments, for each man 30 sh. extends in haill to 5400 merkes.

24. Item. To the said 2 regiments for tents, pans and dishes, spounes and axes, the soume of 6600 merkes.

25. Item. At the same tyme for the leuey of 58 horsses to the Earle of Rothes and my Lord Balcarras regiments, and for corne and loan moneyes, at 28 lb. of ilk horsse of them at 345 merkes, extending to, in the haill, 200,445 merkes.

26. Item. For 17 horsse for his Maiesties seruants, at 20 lib. starling the peice, extends to 6120 merkes.

27. Item. Vpone the 19 of Februarij, 1651, for the workes of Brunt-Iyland, 20 sh. Scotts vpone the 100 lb. rent for brughe and land, extends to 7257 merkes.

28. Item. For 2 peckes of aitos to ilke horsseman of 3 regiments, consisting all of 941 horsse; at 12 lb. the boll, quhen they wer first to keepe vatche at Stirling, the 28 Febrij: inde 2120 merkes.

29. Item. Vpone the 8 of Apryle, 1651, 3000 bolls of meill and 1000 bols beare and peies, at 12 lb. the boll, extends to 72,000 merkes.

30. Item. The 8 of Apryle, sent out by the shyre to the regiment at Brunt-Iyland, a mounthes mantinence in maile, at 12 lb. the boll, extendes to 13,067 merkes.

31. Item. The 15 of Apryle, sent fourthe by the shyre to Generall Maior Masseyes regiment, 30 horsse, at 15 lib. starling the pice for eache horsse, extending to 8100 merkes.

32. Item. Vpone the 3d of May, 1651, for 6 dayes prouisione of 4391 horsse, wiche was carried to Stirling, at 3 peckes of aites for eache horsse, and a threue and a halffe of strae; the aites at 12 lb. the boll, the strae at 13 sh. 4 d. the threue, extending to 6586 threue for eurey day of sex dayes; the stra extending to in money for the forsaid tyme, to 6586 merkes, and the corne to 14,814 merkes.

33. Item. At the regiments of horsse deperture to Stirling, 1 pecke of aittes to eueroy trouper of the said 4391 troupers, amounting in all to 274 bolls, and 12 lb. the boll, 4932 merkes.

34. Item. The 10 day of Junij, 1651, for bagage horsse to the footte regiments, extending to 225 horsse, at 50 lb. the peice, inde 16,887 merks.

35. Item. At the same tyme, for ilke one of the said tua regiments of footte, consisting of 2400 men,

to eache of them 30 sh., payed by the shyre, extending in all 5400 merkes.

36. Item. In 69 horsse, putt fourthe by the shyre to the traine of artilirey, at 50 lb. the peice, inde 4500 merkes.

37. Item. 5 sh. starling giuen by the shyre to each horsseman at ther remouall last to Stirling, being 4391, extends to 19,759 merkes.

38. Item. The 17 of Junij, grantit a mounthes [mantinence] for his Maiesties outreicke, and ane other for his present vsse, of brughe and land, extending to 33,774 merkes.

39. Item. At the said 17 of Junij, 3 mounthes mantinence of noulte, sheepe and cheisse, sent to Stirling, of brughe and land, for the wsse of the arniey, extending to 16,887 merkes.

40. Item. For locall quarters to 7 regiments, consisting of 2315 horsse, viz. his Maties Lyffe Gaurde, L. Machlins, Scottscrages, Sr Jo: Brouns, Sr James Hacketts, Sr Walter Scotts, Charles Arnotts; and that from the 12 of Nouember, to the last Februarij, utroq: inclusso, being the space of 122 dayes, at 20 sh. per diem, ilk horsse and man; inde during that space for all, 854,195 merkes.

41. Item. In locall quartring of 10 regiments, consisting of 4391 horsse, viz. 1, the Kinges; 2, Rothes; 3, Balcarras; 4, Sr Walter Scotts; 5, Gen: Maior Masseyes; 6, Earle of Dumfermlinges;

7, Gen: Maior Brouns; 8, Lord Brechins; 9, Gen: Leslies; 10, Carles Arnotts; and that fra the first of Marche, to the 22 of Junij last, being the space of 114 dayes, at 20 sh. Scotts per diem for ilk horsse and man; inde for the haill in that space 750,861 merkes.

The soume of the haill expensis forsaid, duringe the space of a zeire and 21 dayes, payed by the shyre of Fyffe and Kinross, extends to 2,395,857 merkes Scottes.

8 Januarij, 1652. Lambert hauing settled the militia of the Englishe, and other payment by southe Forthe, cam to Dundie the 1 of this mounthe, and with Mounck and the rest of the Englishe commanders, by ther orders, ordainid Fyffe to pay, per mensem, 47 sh. 6 d. Scotts money one the hundreth pound rent, for the mantinence of ther souldiarey; and so, accordingly, the haill shyres be north Forth, according to the proportione of ther rent; quheras Fyffe had payed, since the first of Nouember 1651, to the 18 of Januarij 1652, 46 lib. Scotts per mensem, at least, for eurey 100 lib. of rent.

At this same tyme, also, they dischargèd at ther meitting in Dundie, all frie quarters and transient quarters also; and ordanid the collectors of the shyres respectiue to pay them in the seuerall shyres.

By Generall Maior Lambert,

Wheras complaints are dayly made of the grate damnage susteined by maney, and hinderance of comerce and trading by the differing values of coyne in seuerall pairts of this nationc, it being in some places of heigher and grater walew then in others, I doe therfor heirby declare, that after publication heirof, all sortes of moneyes and coyne, both forraine and Scottishe, shall be currant, and passe in all payments betueen partey and partey, in all pairts of this nation, at the raittes or walewes they passed in Marche 1650; and quhosoeuer shall make payment, or profer to make payment, after proclamation heirof, of aney money or coyne, at a heigher rate or walew, shall forfeitt the soume so payed, or proferred to be payed, to be lewied wpone his goods and geire, the one moity to the informer, and the other to the poore of the place quher the offence shall be committed; and all gouernors of garisons, and commanders in cheiffe of regiments, ar heirby strickly requyred to take cairc that this proclamation be fourthwithe proclaimed, by beat of drum or sound of trumpet, in the most publicke places within ther respectiue quarters. Giuen wnder my hand and seall at Edinbrughe, 29 of December, 1651.

The Artickells of Capitulatione betueen Alexander, Lord Balcarras, and the Englishe, in December 1651.

Imprimis, The regiment and troupes vnder the Lord Balcarras are to be disbanded, as followeth:

2d. The troopes one this syde of Innernesse are to marche with ther standards, horses, armes and goods, from Forres, one Friday next, being the 5 of December, 1651, to the bouts of Teddiclie and Skirdistone, and being passed ouer, they fourthwith to be disbanded.

3. The rest of the troopes beyond Innernesse, are to marche one Tuesday the 9 of December, towardes Forres, the selue same way and maner, and to be disbanded in the selue same place; and hauing free quarters one ther marche as they haue had formerlie. In consideration heirof, wee doe aggree and engage ourselues to the Lord Balcarras, and all other noblemen, gentlemen, officers and souldiers, adherjng to the capitulatione, shall be protected in ther persons, goods and estaits, without being molested by vs for aney actes of hostility formerlie committed; and that eurey suche officer hauing a passe seigned by the Lord Balcarras, none of ther housses shall be garissond by aney souldiers, except vpone ane inevitable necessity.

4. That eurey officer and souldier, and eurey nobleman and gentleman belonging to the Lord Bal-

carras, hauing his passe, and curey nobleman and gentleman adhering to him heirin, shall haue liberty to trawell, with ther armes, offensiue and defensiue, in order to the saucty and protection of ther persons.

5. That aney souldier wich is disbanded by the Lord Balcarras, hauing his passe, and being disbanded, shall haue liberty to trawell with his horsses, goods and armes, to ther seuerall housses and homes, otherwayes to setle and dispose of them as they shall thinke fitt.

6. That the Lord Balcarras, and curey nobleman and gentleman and officer, comprehendit in this capitulatione, adhering to it, shall haue all conditions made good to them that haue beine of lait, or shall be granted to aney heirafter.

7. That wee shall giue our auen, ore endeuor to procure saue passes from aney of our parties, with saue conducts to aney that desyre to goe beyond seas, about ther lawfull occasions. In wittnes quherof, wee haue heirto sett our handes and sealls, at Elgyne, the 3d of December, 1651.

R. Ouerton,
R. Lilburne.

Mem: out of the Diurnall, to the 6 of Januarij, 1652.

This day, (viz. Friday) 2do Jarij: did brecke vpe

the meitting of some presbeterians, who did meitt at Edinbrughe, in reference to the satlement of present affaires. It was composed of them quho [are] called ministers and laymen, quherof Mr James Guthrie was moderator; who, as he was chosen to moderat, so in his olde wounted presbeterian zeall wold proceed in nothinge, till first he knew wither aney wer present who wer accessorey to the sheding of the blood of the saintes. Quasi wero, he had bein free of aney such thing; thoughe most instrumentall in drawing one ane ingagement at Dumbar, he may remember his accession to his spilling of blood at Hamilton; bot wee know the pharisies can bewaill the death and suffringes of the prophetts, thoughe apte to persecute Christe and his disciples. It is remarkeable, this meitting was not called without cuninge, for wpcholding the presbeterian intreste. The matter is this; about 6 weekes agoe and aboue, some godlie and weill affected men in this land, taking a coursse (besyde the preists not heeding them in the bussines) in order to the good of the nation, vith no lesse purpois then to remonstrat and petitione (quhosse proceidinges as zet wee houpe shall take effecte) agaiiste coerciue restrainte, and for incorporatting the tuo nations into one comon wealthe. Bot the presbeterian ministers, with ther grandee, Wareston, finding this praiudiciall to ther crafte, Demetrius lyke, called togidder such as

wer of ther auen stampe; cuningly breking of the meittinges of thosse quho intended to bring to naught ther crafte, in making siluer shrynnes for ther presbeterian Diana, did withdraw themselues altogider from suche meittinges: the result of wich is confusione; for nothing is now to be hard after this conuocatione, bot craying out, "Grate is the Presbetery."

Now they haue drawin vpe a letter, thoughe with grate debait, not knowing weill to quhom to send it, ore how to call thosse to quhom they should directe it, and are aboute to send it to the Generall; testifing aganist all our proceidinges, and with a full pretence (I should say, purposse) of suffringe, doe earnistly bege religion in Scotland may be preserued, and established according to the couenant, wich in ther accompte is nothing bot presbeterey. Marke ther ingennity; they resolue to suffer, and zeawold haue ponor to persecute. Werily, I thinke, they are justly sufferers, quho goe aboute to be persecutters. In the interim, I supposse they shall not receaue a satisfactorey anssuer in petitioning him (viz. Cromwell) aganist quhom they testifie; this bewrayethe ther policey, thoughe presbeterey be wsullay attendit therwith. Howsoeuer, as they conueined cuningly, with a full purposse to manteine their crafte, that ther idol presbeterey perishe not, so they are dismissed confusedly, craying out,

"Grate is the Presbeterey." We haue only to adde to it, that Warrestone, in face of the meitting, contrarey to experience, with a full purposse to deceaue the simple, (Ex vngue Leonem) denayed ancy trettey to haue beine offred by the Englishe, befor Dumbar, to the Scotts. Bot wee know it is a Matchiuelian policey, fortiter calumniarij.

29 Marche, 1652. One Monday, the 29 of Marche, this zeire, ther was a werey grate ecclipsse of the sunne; the stargazers of this zeire prat muche anent the effects of it. So Booker:—

> Bright Sol eclipse'd the nyne and twentie day,
> For tyme to come blacke Monday call wee may;
> To king and prince, to peer and potentate,
> Within few zeires it showes a dismall fate.
> For quho in blood a wiolent pleasure haue,
> Seldome discend bot bleeding to ther graue.

23 Junij, 1652. Coll: Lilburne marched from Innernesse one Saterday, towardes Lochaber, with Coll: Ashefeild and hes regiment of foote, and Coll: Hackers regiment of horsse, and Maior Brainpstons troupe of dragouns. The Frassers come in to them, and condiscendit to pay them cesse; bot Glengarey stood out, and in effecte the heighlandmen foolled them home againe to the lowlandes; some with faire wordes, others stoode to ther defence, and the Inglishe finding nothing amongest them saue hungor and strokes, wer glad (ther bisquet and choesse boing all spent, and ther clothes worne, with ther

horsses out tyred) to returne, cursing the heighlandes, to ther winter quarters.

3 Julij, 1652. One Thursday, in the morning, Generall Blacke passed in sight of Dumbar, touardes the north, with 60 and ode sayle, to attend the Holland bushes; Van Trumpe, the Hollands Generall, about the same tyme, also passing by to secke the Englishe, put the Deputey Gouernour of Leith, called Wyilkes, in such ane affright, that he with speed sent men and canon to fortifie Inchekeithe, that the enimey, if he came vpe the fyrthe, should haue none of the freshe watter of that iyland.

About this same tyme, Generall Maior Dean went from Perthe with the Marquesse of Argyles conwayes, to the Heighlands, towardes Locheaber, and lost some few men and horsses in weiuing of the heighlanders.

Colonell Ouertoune with his foott, and Blackmore with his horsse, went from Aire, by sea, to Kyntyre; bot if my Lord Marquesse of Argyle had not protected him, he and all that wes with him had gottin ther throttes cutte. So, weill laughin at by the heighlanders, he wes forced to returne with penurey aneuche, werey glade all of them that ther liues wer saued.

Sr Johne Hamiltone, Lord Beilheauen, quho had married the basse daughter of James, 2d Marques of Hamiltone, begottin one Steuart, daughter to the

Lord Blantyre, and widow of the Lord Salton, miserablie perished in the sinking sands of Solway, going towardes Carleile in England, hauing mistaken the saue way, and trusting too much to himselue, without a gyde. The man was a weroy gallant gentleman, and much regrated by all that knew him.

23 Aprilis, 1651. George, first Lord Corstorphin, or Lord Forrester of Corstorphin, depairted this lyffe, leuing no issew maile to succeid him. His ——daughter he married to James Balzie, eldest sone to Leiutenant Generall William Balzie, quho by his Maiesties gift, of the 13 day of Agust, at Dumfermling, 1650, is now Lord Forrester, and by his wyffe hes the estait of wnquhill George Lord Forrester.

——— Gordon, 2d daughter to George, Marques of Huntley, first maried to George, Lord Setton, by quhom shoe had issew; and after his death, maried 2dly to Johne Steuart, Lord Linton, eldest sone to Jo: Earle of Traquaire, depairted this lyffe at Trefquer, in Junij this zeire, 1651, within some few dayes after shoe had bein brought to bed of a sone.

In September this zeire, 1651, deyed of a feuer, Sr Johne Brune of Fordell, at Leith, being a prissoner ther; he was takin by the Englishe at Dumferline, being Generall Maior of horse.

He maried Marie Scot, eldest daughter, and one

of the coheires of Sr James Scot of Rossie, in Fyffe-shyre, and by her had issew, at his deathe, one only daughter, and his ladey with chylde. His corpes wer interrid amongest his ancestors at Arngoscke.

October, 1651. About the 14 of October, this zeire, George Mackenzie, 2d Earle of Seafort, departed this lyffe, at Skiedame, in Holland, after his 3 zeires exyle out of his natiue countrey.

——— Scott, Countesse of Eglintone, sister to Walter, first Earle of Bucleuche, and widow of ———, Lord Rosse of Halkhead, departed this lyffe at Hull, in England, quher her lord was prissoner, the 5 of October, 1651. Her body was enbalmed, and brought home by sea, and interrid at Dalkethe, by her nephew Francis, Earle of Balcleuche. This ladey was married to Alexander Setton, Earle of Eglintone, for his 2d wyffe, and her 2d husband, after the death of the Lord Rosse; and by him had no issew at all.

22 Nouember, 1651. This 22 of Nouember, being Saterday, Francis Scott, Earle of Bucleuche, Lord Scott of Branxholme, departed this lyffe at his auen houssc of Dalkeithe. He maried Margarett Lesley, 2d daughter to Johne, Earle of Rothes, and widdow of Alex: Lord Balgoney, eldest sone to Alexander, Earle of Leuin; and by her had issew a sone, that deyed younge, and 3 daughters; and was interrid in his auen buriall, in the ile of Dalkeith churche, in

Midle Louthean, one Thursday the 4 of the monthe of December, 1651.

About the 10 of December, 1651, deyed Ladey ——— Leuingstone, Countesse of Vigton, and widow of Johne, Earle of Vigton, and sister to Alexander, Earle of Linlithgow, and James, Earle of Callender, at Cumbernald.

22 December, 1651, departed this lyffe, Ladey Margeorey Carnegey, Wicountesse of Arbuthnot, 3d daughter to Dauid, first Earle of Southesecke. Shoe was first maried to William Haliburton, of Pitcur, in Forfarshyre; and after his death shoe was maried to ———, first Viscount of Arbuthnot, and had issew a sone and tuo daughters; by her first husband shoe had one only sone, that deyed at Elgyne in Murray, in the end of October, this same zeire. She was interrid at Berucy.

7 of Januarij. 1652, deyed Charles Arnot, eldest sone to Michell Arnot of the same, at Pitlethy, one Wedinsday; and wes interred one Fryday, at night, at Leuchers churche, the 9 of the forsaid monthe. He married Anna Reade, only daughter and heire of Mr James Reade of Pitlethy, and by her had issew.

END OF THE ANNALES.

THE ORDER OF

K. Charles entring Edinbrughe, in stait,

AT THE VEST PORTE;

And his March throughe the Toune to Holyrudhouss,

15 JUNIJ, ANNO 1633.

Squires.
Knights.
Kings Seruants, of the best sorte.
Earles eldest sonnes.
Bischopes, in footte clothes of blacke veluett, viz.
Dunkelden,
Iylles, in Aberdeins place, being absent,
Murray,
Dumblaine,
Cathnes,
Orknay.
Viscounts.

Earles of Louthean and Lauderdaill,
Annandaill and Seaforte,
Roxbrughe and Abercorn,
Kingorne and Vigtonne,
Dumfermling and Perth,
Linlithgow and Vintoune,
Cassiles and Eglintoune,
Buchane and Angus.

Archbischope of Glasgow.
E. of Hadingtone, Priuie Seall.
Morton, Thesaurer.
Dupline, Chancleour.
5 Seriants at Armes, vith ther gilded maisses.
Zorke Herauld, of England.
6 Scotts Heraulds, tuo and tuo.
Norroy K. of Armes, of Engl:
Maister of Requystes.
Tuo Gentlemen Vshers; and betuix them
Sr Ia: Balfour, Lyone King of Armes.
Earle Marishall.
Duck of Lennox, Grate Chambrelane of Scotland and of his Maties Housseholde.
Earle of Erole, Grate Constable of Scotland, bearing ane shethed suord.
The Kings Matie, one a grate horsse, richlie furnished with caparisonse, foote cloth, and sadell embrodred with pearle, and panasches of red and quhyt fethers.
The Marquis of Hamiltoune, Master of the Horss to his Matie, ryding upone ane horss richlie furnished.
Then 4 Gentlemen of the Equirrey, leading ane horss of stait, most richlie ordred.
Then followid the Englishe, tuo and tuo, in order, one grate horsses.

Gentlemen of hes Maties Priuie Chalmber, tuo and tuo, in order.

Earle of Suffolke, Capitane of the Pensioners.

Gentlemen Pensioners, in order, vith ther staues.

Earle of Holland, Capitane of the Guard.

Zeomen of the Guard, tuo and tuo, in order.

17 Junij, 1633. His Matie appoynted the grate hall in the castell of Edinbrughe, to the nobility and these that wer to ryde at his coronatione, to investe themselues in; and from thence to ryde in order befor his Matie to his palace of Holyrudhousse, in crimpsone welwett robes, and suords about ther necks, in bandelier belts, as they wer creatt; and the Earlls, Viscounts, and Lyone, to haue ther crouns caried by them, by ane gentleman discouered.

LYONE.

His Maties varrand, seigned with his hand, to the Lyone, for the order of ryding at the parliament.

CHARLES R.

Barrones,	Thesaurer,
Bischopes,	Chanceler,
Viscountes,	Purseuants,
Earles,	Heraulds,
Archbis: of Glasgow,	Mr. of Requysts,
Priuie Seall,	2 Gentelmen Vshers,

Lyone K. of Armes,
Marishall and Constable,
Grate Chamberlaine,
Suord,
Scepter,
Croune,
King.

LYONE.

Archbischops of St. And: varrand for the Bischopes order in marching at soleme proceidings.

St. Andrewes,	Rosse,	Cathnes,
Glasgow,	Gallway,	Argylle,
Dunkelden,	Breichin,	Illes,
Aberdein,	Dumblaine,	Orknay.
Murray,		

SANCT ANDREWS.
LYONE.

Hes Maties varrand for carring the honors, the day of the coronatione, 18 Junij, 1633.

CHARLES R.

Croune, E. of Angus.

Item. With the croune vther three, vich makes 4 in all; quherof the croune and Chamberlaine in the midell, the Constable one the right hand of the croune, and the Marischall one the lefte hand of the Chamberlaine.

Bischope of Murray, Grate Almoner for this day.
Scepter, E. of Rothes.
Suord, E. of Buchan.
Spurs, E. of Eglintoune.
And the Earle of Buchan, quho did carrey the suord, to redeime it, quhen it sall be offred one the altar.

LYONE.

His Maties yarrand for the carriers of his traine, the day of his coronatione.

CHARLES R.

Lords Lorne, Annand,
Dalkeithe, Dupleine.
Sr Ro: Gordoun, Vice Chamberlane.

LYONE.

His Maties yarrand for the carriers of the pale, upoue his head, at his entrey [into] the church, and in tyme of his sacring, the day of his coronatione.

CHARLES R.

Lords eldest sones:

Seattone,	Fleminge,	Maitland,
Leuingstone,	Bininge,	Drumlanrick.

LYONE.

Sex Lords, Barrons of Parliament, addit by his Matie, to be supporters to the sex that bearis the pale.

Loudon,	Burlie,	Weems,

Spynie, Ramsay, Napier.
LYONE.

Apud Dalkeith, decimo quarto Junij, 1633.

The quhilk day the Kinges Matie, with adwysse of the Lordes of his Secrett Counsaill, hes thought meitt and expedient, concludit and ordained, that for his Maties more staitlie and orderlie entrey within the brughe of Edinbrughe, the lords spirituall and temporal, and vthers, quhome by ther place and charge, owes attendance at that actione, sall conveine and meitt his Matie the morne, upone the longe gaite, at one of the clocke in the afternoune, quher they sall be marishalled and ranked, according to ther dignitey and place; and sall ryde and accompaney his Matie at his entrey within the said brughe, and conducte him to his palace of Holyrudhousse, in the order and maner following, to wit, The Marques of Hamilton, as Master of the Horsse, sall ryde a litille behind his Matie, leading ane horss of staite; the Earle of Errole, by his Maties appoyntment, sall receaue from the Ducke of Lennox, Lord Chamberlane, ane shethed suord, wich the said Earle sall carrey immediatlie befor his Matie, and sall ryde vpone the Lord Chamberlaine his right hand; next unto them Lyon King of Armes; and befor him such of the Hernulds as he sall make choise offe; and then the Gentlemen Vshers; befor them the Almoner and Master of Requysts; next to them the

Lord Priuie Seall, Thesaurer and Chancelour; then the tuo Archbischopes; next to them the Earles and Vicecounts; then the Bischopes; and laste the Lordes. And that the toune of Edinbrughe sall haue a standinge guarde, vpone ather syde of ther streeite, wich sall not budge nor remoue, fra the tyme of his Maties entring vithin the West Porte, till he pas fourth of the libertey of the said toune. And that the wolie to be givin be the castell [of] Edinbrughe, sall begin and be fully deliuered betuix the tyme of his Maties entringe the longe gaite, and his coming to the place appoynted for taking of his grate horsse, quhervpone he is to make his entrey within the said toune. Extractum, &c.

Mr Gil: Prymrosse.

24 Junij, 1633. The Kings Matie vent to chapell in staite, beinge St. Jhone Baptists day, and ther solemlie offered; and after the offeringe, healte 100 persons of the cruelles, for Kings euell, younge and olde.

And thus vent they too and from [the] chapell:

Nobility, tuo and tuo, in order;
vi Maissers, vith ther masses;
vi Pursueuants;
vi Heraulds;
2 Seriants at Armes of England;
Master of Requystes;
2 Gentlemen Vshers;

Lyone K. of Armes;
Suord, borne by the Marques of Hamiltone;
Kinges Matie.

LYONE.

19 Junij, 1633. This day did the parliament ryde, and it ves the first day therof. Mr Jo: Spootswood, Archbischope of St. Andrewes, did preach; his text wes out of the propheit Micah, at the cap. 6. verss 8. He heth shewed the, O man, quhat is gude, &c.

Croune this day borne by the Marquis of Douglass;
Scepter, Rothes;
Suord, Buchane.

LYONE.

The order and solemne rydinge of the Parliament, haldin by K. Charles at Edinbrughe, 19 die Junij, 1633.

Commissioners of Burrowes, 2 and 2, in order;
Commissioners of Shyres, 2 and 2, in order.
Lords, in order, thus, 2 and tuo:

Dalzeill,	Coupar,	Loudon,
Forfar,	Holyrudhous,	Spynie,
Napeir,	Burlie,	Dorphichin,
Melweill,	Blantyre,	Ogilney,
Deskefurd,	Colueill,	Louat,
Cranston,	Balmerinach,	Elphinstone,

Harries, Semple, Lindesay.
Sinclaire, Zester,

Wiscounts, 2 and 2, in order, if they had all been heir; only read

Stormount;

Bischopes, 2 and 2, in order;

Orknay and Iylles;
Cathnes and Argyle;
Dumblane and Brechin;
Galloway and Ross;
Murray and Aberdein;
Dunkelden.

Earles, 2 and 2, in order;

Louthean,	Kingorne,	Eglintone,
Lauderdaill,	Wigtone,	Montrois absent,
Anandaill,	Dumfermling,	Buchane,
Seaforte,	Perth,	Mortone,
Gallway,	Linlithgow,	Rothes,
Haddingtone,	Wintone,	Airth and Menteithe,
Roxburghe,	Nidisdaill,	
Tullibardyne,	Murray,	Mar.
Abercorne,	Cassilles,	

Marishall and Erole raid upe befor, to wait one ther charge.

Angusse, Huntly.

Archbis: St. Andrews, and one hes left hand read the Archbis: of Glasgow.

Sex Trumpetts, 2 and 2, in order;

Sex Pursuevants, in order;
Maissers, in order;
Heraulds, in order;
Tuo Gentlemen Ushers;
Lyone King of Armes;

Suord, Buchane; Crone, Angus;
Septer, Rothes; Kings Matie.

Marques Hamiltone, Mr. of hes Maiesties Horsess, cam after

His Maties Gaurd.

Then followed diuers of the Kings seruants spectators.

LYONE.

Lords absent from the Parliament haldin by King Charles at Edinbrughe, 19 Junij, 1633—

Rae,
Craumond, by proxie,
Neubrugh, by proxie,
Cameron, by proxie,
Kintyre,
Maderty,
Londors,
Boyd, infra aetatem,
Ross, infra aetatem,
Berthuick, infra aetatem,
Cathcart, infra aetatem,
Wchiltrie,
Gray,
Saltone
Forbes.

Viscounts absent from this parliament—

Aboyne, infra aetatem;
Dunbar, by proxie;
Falkland, by proxie;

LYONE.

Earles absent from this parliament—

Carrick,	Athole,	Montrois,
Buccleuch, infra aetatem,	Glencairne,	Craufurd,
	Cathnes,	Argyle.
Kellie,	Sutherland,	

LYONE.

28 Junij, 1633. This day wes the parliament concludit and did ryde; the croune wes borne by the Marques of Douglas; the suord by Eglintoune; and the scepter by the Earle of Rothes.

LYONE.

Knights dubid by his Matie during his abood in Scotland, from the 13 of Junij, to the 16 of Julay, 1633.

At Dalkeith, 14 Junij—

Sr Ja: Hackett of Pittfirrin, younger.

At the creatione of the Marques of Douglasse, at Holyrudhous, 17 Junij, 1633, in the vith-drauing chamber, wer dubed Knights—

Sr Arthur Douglas of Whitinghem;
Sr Vill: Carmichell of that ilk;
Sr Vill: Authenleck of Balmano;
Sr Vill: Robisone of Neubie;
Sr Jo: Douglass of Barras;
Sr Ja: Nicolesone of Coberspeth.

At the creatione of George, Earle of Kinnoule,

at Holyrudhouss, in his Maties vith-drauing roum, 17 Junij, in the afternoon, ver dubed Knightes—

Sr Tho: Blare of Balthaiocke;
Sr Peiter Hay of Meginche;
Sr Pat: Ogiluey of Inchemartyne, zon:
Sr Tho: Steuarte of Gairntilley, zo:
Sr Patrick Hay of Pitfoure.

At Holyrudhous, 18 Junij—

Sr Geo: Cockburne of Ormestoune.

At Holyrud: 20 Junij—

Sr Jo: Settone of St. Germans.

At Holyrudhous, 22 day—

Sr Jo: Vatchoupe of Nidrie;
Sr Patr: Hamiltone of Litlepreston;
Sr Dauid Sybald of Rankeilor, zon:

In the priuie galrie of Holyrud: 22 Junij, aboute 6 o'clocke at night—

Sr Alex: Carnagy of Balnamoune;
Sr Ja: Steuarte of Butto.

At Holyrud: 23 Junij, at 7 a clocke at night—

Sr Paule Menzies of Kinmundie, Prowest of Aberdeine;
Sr Ludouick Steuarte of Minto, zon:

At his Maties entrèy, Edinbrugh 15 Junij—

Sr Alex: Clerk, Prouest of Edinbrugh.

At the parliament housse, 28 Junij—

Sr Vill: Douglass of Cauers, Shirif of Teisidale.

At Dumfermelin, the 5 of Julay, at the creatione of the Earle of Ancrum, ver dubid Knightes—

Sr Alexander Suyntone of that Ilk;
Sr Ja: Monepeney of Pitmilley, zo:
Sr Jo: Dundas of Fingaslie;
Sr Tho: Ker of Kedden;
Sr Edmond Boyer of Camberwell, ane Englische gentleman.

At Dalkeith, the 12 day of Julay—

Sr Archibald Douglas of Maines, zo:
Sr Tho: Ruthuen of Freeland.

At Settone, the 14 day, being Sunday, of Julay—

Sr Ja: Murray, eld: sone to the Sheriffe of Forreste;
Sr Ja: Hamiltone of Bromehill, eld:

At Holyrud: 12 Julay—

Sr Vill: Rosse of Murrestone;
Sr Merke Ker of Manldsley;
Sr Jo: Haldane of Gleneggies;
Sr Alex: Kennedy of Collen.

These 4 in the morning, being Friday, and the 12 day of Julay; and about 10 a cloke ver dubed—

Sr Geo: Halibruntone of Fodrens;
Sr Ja: Banantyne of Neuhall;
Sr Alex: Settone of Getlereuche;
3 Senators of the Colledge of Justice; and a litele after them,
Sr Leues Steuarte, Aduocate.

At Settone, 15 day of Julay, in the morning—

Sr Duncane Campell of Achinbu, zo:

At Settone, after dinner—

Sr Will: Simple, brother to the Lo: S.;

Sr Alex: Settone, 2 to the E. of Vinton;

Sr Tho: Settone, brother to the E. of Vin:

Sr Andrew Murray of Balvaird;

Sr Andr: Hay of Keilor, zounger.

At Settone, one Sunday, the 14 day of Julay, ver dubed Knights—

Sr Ja: Murray of Baberton, Mr. of York;

Sr Ro: Grhume of Morpsie, zongr:

Sr Dauid Crightone of Lugtoune.

At Inmerweick, the 16 of Julay, ver dubed Knights—

Sr Tho: Hope, Ad: zounger;

Sr Bryce Blare of that ilk;

Sr William Blare of Balgillo;

Sr Patrick Douglass of Kilspindey;

Sr Alex: Shaw of Sauchie;

Sr Alex: Hamiltone, brother to the Earle of Abercorne;

Sr Patrick Abercrombey, and

Sr Ja: Auchmutey, tuo of his Maties Gent: Pensioners.

LYONE.

17 Junij, 1633. William, Earle of Angus, wes so-

lemlie creat Marquis of Douglass in his Maties vith-drauing chamber at Holyrudhouss.

LYONE.

17 Junij, 1633. George Hay, Viscount of Dupleine, Grãte Chancelour of Scotland, wes with all ceremoney created Earle of Kinnoule, in his Maties with-drauing chamber at Holyrudhouss, aboute foure a clocke in the afternoone. He wes broght in betuix the Earle of Morton, Thesaureir, one his right hand, and the Earle of Erole, Constable, one his lefte hand; his coronett borne by Lylla, his suord by Albaney, herauld; spurs for his knights by Suandone, herauld, and Robe Rosse, herauld. Lyone King of Armes did beare his patent of honor, and deliuered the same to his Matie, quho gave it to the Secreturey to reide, quho reide the same vpone his knees.

Lyone K. of Armes did administrat him the othe, and to him wes allouid 5 knights, quhome the King dubed in his presence, Lyon K. of Armes administrating the othe to them, they bouing all vpone the knees and repetting the woords after him with hands elevated.

In his Maties presence, the Lyone K. of Armes first did proclame his tytilles.

George, Earle of Kinnoule, Viscounte Dupleine, Lord Hay of Kinfauns, and Grate Chancelour

Scotland; and thereafter a herauld and ane pursue-uant, vent to the galrey wiñdowes and proclamed the same, after wich the trumpetts sounded.

LYONE.

5 Julij, 1633. At Dumfermelinge, the place of his Maties birth, wes Sr Robert Ker of Ancrum, Knight, Gentleman of his Maties Bed Chalñber, and Keiper of his Priuie Purse, created, with all solemnitey, aboute 9 a clocke one Fryday in the morninge, Earle of Ancrum, Lord Ker of Nisbett, Laugneuton and Dolphingstone.

He wes brought into his Maties chamber of presehce, betuix the Earle of Morton, Lord Thesaurer, one the right hand, and Charles, Earle of Dumfermeling, one the left; hes robes wes borne by Ross, heraulde; hes coronet by Lylla, and his patent by Lyone K. of Armes. In his Maties presence his tytilles wes proclaimed by the Lyone, quho lykwayes did admñistrat him the othe; and his patent wes rede by the Clerke of Counsaill, in respecte of the Secretaries absence. The heraulds vent to the windowes of the grute chamber, and ther did proclaime the same, the trumpetts souniding. He hed by his Maties 5 knights dubid to him; the Lyone did administrat them the othe.

LYONE.

Earles creat by his sacred Matie K. Charles, at his Coronatione and Parliament.

1. Earle of Kinmoule, Visco: Dupleine, Lord Hay of Kinfaunes, and Grate Chancelour of Scotland.
2. Dumbar, 12 Junij. Earle of Drumfreis, Visc: Aire, Lord Crightoune of Sanquhair.
3. Settone, 13 Junij. Earle of Queinbrughe, Visc: Drumlanrick, and Lord [Dalkeith.]
4. Dalkeith, 14. Earle of Streueling, Visc: Canada, and Lord Alexander of Menstrey.
5. Holyrud: 21 Junij. Earle of Elgyne, Lord Bruce of Killoss.
6. Holyr: 22 Junij. Earle of Southesske, Lord Carnegy.
7. Holyr: 23 Junij. Earle of Traquaire, Lord Lintone.
8. Holyr: 24 Junij. E. of Ancrum, Lord Ker of Nisbett, Langneutone and Dolphingstone.
9. Holyr: 25 Junij. Earle of Veeimis, Lord Elcho.
10. Holyr: 29 Junij. Earle of Dalhousie, Lord Ramsay.

LYONE.

Viscounts created by his Matie at his Coronatione and Parliament.

1633.

Johne, Viscounte Keanmore, Lord Gordone of Lochinwarre;

Robert, Viscount Bellheuin, Lord Douglasse of Spote.

LYONE.

Lords create by his Matie at his coronatione and parliament.

1633.

Oliphant,	Petsligo,
Almond,	Kircubright,
Johnestone,	Balcarrais,
Corstorphine,	Frasser of I.

LYONE.

15 Junij, 1633. Quhen his Matie wes entring the longway, and all his companey and traine wer comandid to march forward to the entrey of the toune, viz. the Vest Porte, ther arrosse a grate contest betuix the elder sones of Earles, and the Lords of Parliament, anent the place of precedencey; so that his Matie wes forcid to stand still. The Lords Dalkeithe, Settone, Fleming and Leuingstoune, Binninge, the eldest sonnes of the Earles of Morton, Vintoun, Vigtoun, Linlithgou and Hadingtone, wold neids goe befor the Lords of parliament, viz.

Lindsay, Burlie,
Zester, Weemess, &c.
Spynie,

and the remanent of them: the bussines being agitat in his Maties presence a longe tyme, hinc inde in presence of the Duck of Lennox, Marquies of Hamiltone, Lord Chancleour, Thesaurer and Prieuie Seall, and quholle remanent of the Scotts and Englisch nobilitey; his sacred Matie ordained the Lords, Earles eldest sonnes to preceid and take place befor the Lords of parliament, in all places, and at all tymes heirafter, parliaments and generall counsells only excepted; and his sacred Matie ordained me Lyone King of Armes to insert this present ordinance in my bookes and registers, to be a president in matters of the lyke cuiss in al tymes cominge.

Sr Ja: Balfour, Lyone.

Charles R.

Rt trustie, &c. hauing perused and approued this forme intendit for our coronatione, wich wee doe send you heirwithe, to the effecte that all thinges may be prepared accordingly in dew tyme, wich are requisite for that purpois. Our pleasure is, that that you call befor you all such persons, to quhome you shall find aney charge concerning the same to be dew, and that you giue speciall order to them, and to eurey one of them, that they be cairfull to

discharge ther pairt of the said seruice, quherwith they ar entrusted. And if aney difference be amonge them, tuoching ther particular offices, that you so composse the same, as ther may be no trouble heirafter. Bot that the seruice may be performed in all good order to our contentment, and to the crydit of that our kingdome. So remitting this to your caire, as a matter wich doeth especially concerne our seruice, wee bid you hartly fairweill, from our courte at Whithall, the 4 day of Marche, 1633.

LYONE.

Gentlemen Pensioners apoynted to waitt one his Maties doune coming to Scotland.

CHARLES R.

Sr Eduard Capall, Standard Bearir;
Henry Vrothe;
Sr Henrey Rewe;
Sr Sanders Duncan;
Sr Tho: Eulinge;
Sr Jo: Fairweill;
Sr Arnold Harbarte;
William Aire;
Patrick Abercrombie;
Tho: Hoptoune;
Sr Phi: Lauder;
Sr Eduard Ker;
Robert Woode;
Sr Richard Grèème, Knight, Clercke of the Cheke;
Mathew Rouland;
Jo: Galenstall;
Elleis Hipe;
Sr Cornelius Farmedow;
Sr Tho: Fairnfolde;
Geo: Theobalds;
Vill: Asbie Herbinger;
Sr Richard Leichford;
Selwyne Parker;

Dauid Kirke;	George Baker;
Thomas Tres;	Jo: Ferrengood;
Nicolas Selwyne;	Francis Sydenam;
Jo: Temple;	Roger Higgis.

Allouid to them mantinance for 93 horsses, and 93 seruants.

LYONE.

CHARLES R.

	Hors:	Serv:
Lord Chamberlane,	47	41
Lord Thesaurer,	79	52
Ducke of Lennox,	40	30
Marq: Hamiltoun,	202	67
E. Arundaill,	40	26
E. Northumber:	40	30
E. of Cleueland,	24	19
E. of Southamptone,	16	10
E. of Sarisburrey,	24	19
E. of Northampton,	24	18
E. of Carleill,	50	53
E. of Holland,	30	24
E. of Neucastell,	30	20
Mr. Vice Chamberlane,	15	10
Mr Secretarey Cooke,	12	14
Secretarey of Scotland,	0	0
Sr Ro: Ker, Priuie Purss,	0	0
Thesaurer of the Chamber,	13	10

	Hors	Serv:
Bis: of London, Dea: of the Chap:	16	10
Bis: of Ely, Almoner, ...	16	10
Clerke of the Closett, ...	6	4

Gentlemen Vshers of the Priuie Chamber.

	Hors:	Serv:
Sr Villiam Anstruther, ...	8	6
Sr Ja: Palmer, ...		
Sr Jo: Burrugh, Norrey, . . .	0	0
Kinge of Armes, ...	3	4
Vill: le Neue, Zorke herauld, . .	2	3

Gentlemen of the Priuie Chamber.

Sr Arthur Manaringe, Sr Henrey Hungate,
Sr Edmond Werney, Sr Tho: Tirringhame,
Sr Frederick Hamiltoun, Mr Jo: Sandelands,
Sr Ro: Gordoune, Sr Ro: Dalzeill.

They haue mantinance allowed to them for 32 horses, and 32 seruants.

Gentlemen Vshers, daylie Vaitters.

Sr Walter Alexander,
Mr. Peiter Neutone,
Mr. Ja: Gleghorne.

They haue mantinance alloued them for 12 ser: and 12 horses.

Groumes of the Bedchamber.

Mr. Geo: Kirke, Gentleman of the Robes;
Mr. Ja: Leuingstone;
Mr. William Murray;

Mr. Ja: Maxswoll;
Mr. Endimion Porter;
Mr. Patricke Maule.

They haue maintinance alloued them for 50 horses and 30 seruants.

Cupe Bearirs.

	S.	H.
Sr Humphry Styles, ...	8	8
Mr. Vill: Elphinstoun, ...		

Caruers.

Mr Tho: Bray, ...	8	8
Mr Jo: Cockeburne, ...		

Seuaris.

Sr Ja: Carmichell, ...	8	8
Mr Richard Greine, ...		

Squyris of the Bodey.

Sr Francis Haynalstone, . . .	8	8
Mr. Herbert Maxswell, . . .		

Grouines of the Priuie Chamber.

Mr. Adriane May, ...	12	12
Mr. Adame Hill, ...		
Mr. Vill: Smythsby, ...		

Seriants at Armes.

Mr. Ro: Maxswolle, ...	6	6
Mr. Bale Supertoune, ...		

Squars of the Chamber.

Mr. Eduard Hobesone, . . .	4	4
Mr. Broune, ...		

Maister of Requysts,
Sr Thomas Alisburrey.

Chaplaines.

Doct: Vreene, Deane of Vindsor;
Doct: Varbertone, Deane of Vailles;
Doct: Ja: Varner;
Doct: Henrey Vickhame;
Doct: Villiam Foular;
Mr Thomas Turner.

They haue mantinance alloued for 24 horsse and 21 seruants.

Phisitians.

	Hors	Seru:
Doctor Bettone, ...	8	8
Doctor Heruay, ...		

Chirurgians.

Seriant Clowes, ...	6	6
Michaell Andrewes, ...		

Apothecary.

Mr Jo: Volffe Romler, ...	5	5

Barber.

Mr. Tho: Caldwell, ...	3	3

Groume Porter.

Mr Richard Huberte, ...	5	8

Robes.

Mr Robert Jousey, Zeoman.

Jo: Harte, ...	8	8
Dauid Forrest, ...		

Vardrobe of Bedes.

	Hors:	Seru:
Clement Henersley, Zeoman.		
Ro: Dounes	8	8
Nicolas Gauil.		
Geo: Clerke.		
Pages of the Bed Chamber, . . .	7	7
Pages of the Presence, three, . .	6	6
Gaurde.		
Clerke of the Cheque, ...	4	4
5 Zeoman Vshers;		
4 Zeoman Hangeirs;		
3 Zeoman to goe vith the Beds;		
2 Zeoman for the Priuy Purss;		
2 Zeoman for the Harbingers;		
44 to vaitt and vatche.		

They haue maintinance alloued for 60 horses and 60 seruants.

Crossebowes.

Vill: Fennick, Gentleman, . . . } Samuell Norris, Zeoman, . . . }	6	6
9 Groumes of the Chamber, . . .	9	9
6 Messingers, ...	6	6
8 Trumpeters, ...	8	8

Chapell.

Subdeane,
4 Basses,
4 Temors,

4 Contra Tennors,
2 Organists,
3 Children, with no allouance of seruants and horses, because they come by sea;
4 Westrey, come be sea.

	Hors:	Serv:
Knight Harbinger, ...	3	3
Mr. Comptroler, ...	25	25
Coukes . . Scourers . . Turebrockes } 42		

LYONE.

Hes Maties Gestes. 1633.

CHARLES R.

Days.			Nights.
May	11. Sat.	From Vhithall to Theobalds,	2
	13. Mo.	Thence to Roystonne, . .	1
	14. Tuesd.	From thence to Huntingdon,	1
	15. Ved.	From thence to Athrope, .	2
	17. Fryd.	To Burly by Stamford, .	1
	18. Saterd.	To Grantham, ...	2
	20. Mononday.	To Newarke, ...	1
	21. Tuesday.	To Vorthame, ...	2
	23. Thursday.	To Doncaster, ...	1
	24. Fryday.	To Pomphray Cast: . .	1
	25. Saterday.	To Zorke, ...	1
	29. Vedensday.	To Rippone, ...	2

Days.			Nights.
31.	Fryday.	To Aske, ...	1
Junij 1.	Saterday.	To Durhaih, ...	2
3.	Mononday.	To Newcastell, ...	2
5.	Vedinsday.	To Botle Castell, . . .	1
6.	Thursday.	To Alnwick, ...	1
7.	Fryday.	To Chillingham, ...	1
8.	Saterday.	To Berwick, ...	4
12.	Vedinsday.	To Dunglas, ...	1
13.	Thursday.	To Settone, ...	1
14.	Fryday.	To Dalkeith, ...	1
15.	Saterday.	To Edinbrughe, ...	15
Julay 1.	Monday.	To Linlithgow, ...	1
2.	Tuesday.	To Strewelinge, ...	2
4.	Thursday.	To Dumfermeling, . . .	1
5.	Fryday.	To Falkland, ...	5
10.	Vednisday.	To Edinbrughe, ...	8
		To Dalkeith, ...	1
"		To Settone, ...	1
	Monday.	To Innerwick, ...	1
	Tuesday.	To Berwick, ...	1

And from thence, his Matie, with some 30 or 40 of his most necessar seruants, went poste to Greinewitch, quher the Queine lay.

LYONE.

The 8 Officers of Estait, present at this parliament, 1633, wer—

Sr George Hay, Viscount Dupleine, Chancelour of Scotland;

William Douglas, Earle of Morton, Thesaurer;

Thomas Hamilton, Earle of Haddingtone, Priuey Seall;

Sr William Alexander, Viscount Streueling, Principall Secretarey;

Sr John Steuart, Lord Traquaire, Thesaurer Depute;

Sr Johne Hay of Sands, Clerke Register;

Sr George Elphinston, Justice Clerke;

Sr Thomas Houpe, K. Barronet, hes Maties Aduocat.

LYONE.

Parliament, Junij, 1633.

The Lords for the Artickells verr—

First, 8 Officiars of Estait of the Nobility,

Lennox,	Perth,
Hamiltoun,	Roxbrughe,
Marishall,	Lauderdaill,
Vintoun,	Viscount Aire.

LYONE.

For the clergie—

Archbis: St. Andrews,	Dunkelden,
Achb: of Glasgow,	Murray,

Rosse, Argylle,
Brecheine, Iylles, or Orknay.

LYONE.

For the Barrons—

Mr Jo: Lesley of Neutoun,
Sr Ja: Scrymgeour of Didope,
Sr Pat: Ogiluay of Inchemartyne,
Sr Geo: Froster of Corstorphin,
Sr Patrick Murray of Elibank,
Sr Ja: Locart of Lee,
Sr Vill: Douglass of Cauers,
Sr Rob: Greier of Lage.

LYONE.

For the Borroughs—

Edinbrughe, . . Johne Sinclaire.
Perth, ... Androw Gray.
Dundie, . . . Mr Alexander Wedderburne.
Aberdeine, . . . Sr Paull Menzies.
Glasgow, . . . Gabriel Cunninghame.
Linlithgow, . . Androw Bell.
Hadingtone, . . Mr Ja: Cockburne.
Elgyne, ... Mr Jo: Hay.

LYONE.

THE

Memorable and soleme Coronatione of King Charles,

CROUNED KING OF SCOTLAND,

AT HOLYRUDHOUSSE, THE 18 OF JUNII, 1633.

In the abey churche, neir adiacent to the Kinges palace of Holyrudhousse, in the middle of the same wes ther a stage sett vpe, made squire, of 24 footes in lenthe, and als much in bredthe, fastned to foure pillars of the churche, railled aboute, and couered vith carpetts.

The stage wes made aboute 4 footte heighe from the ground, hauing in the midle, towardes the vest, a large gaite, with 3 stepes to ascend; and towardes the east, als maney to discend to the communione table, wich wes decently deckt.

Vpone the grate stage wes ther ane vther litle stage, erected some tuo feete in height, ascendinge

from the grate stage by tuo stepes, couerod with curious neidle worke and gold greine, one wiche the throne or chaire of estait wes placed. A chaire of crimpsone veluet, embrodred with gold, wich wes sett one the right hand betuix the scaffold and the communione table, vith foote stole and cuscheons conforme; befor wich wes a litle table couered with crimpsone veluet, fringed and laced with gold, quher a riche couered bible did lay; heir did his Matie sitt and heire sermon.

One the southe syde of the communion table wes ther a trawersso of crimpsone tafty placed werey conveniently, quher hes Matie did reposse and disrobe himselue.

Neir to the communion table, one the north syde, wes ther a pulpit set, couered vith crimpsone velvet, for sermon: And right befor the communion table wes ther a litle descke, couered with riche embrodrie of gold and greine silke, and befor wer layed cusheons quher his Matie did kneill.

One the west syde of the pulpit wes ther tuo large seatts placed, couered with arras, quherone the Primat of St. Andrewes, and Bischopes seruing at the solemnity, did sitt.

Ther wes also a litle table neir the southe end of the communione table, couered with greine veluet, laced and fringed with gold, quhervpone after hes

Maties entrie wes layed the croune, scepter and suord, the grate seall of the kingdome and spurres.

One Monday, the 17 of Junij, his Matie went priuatly to the castle of Edinbrughe, by cotche, being the nighte befor his coronatione, quher he did his priuat deuotions, and wes feasted by the olde Earle of Mar, Capitane therof, with a grate mancy of the Scotts and Englische nobility, quher he rested that night.

One the morrou, about 8 a clocke, his Matie wes conducted from his chalmber of presence to the grate hall of the said castle, and ther placed in a chaire vnder a clothe of estait, by James, Duck of Lennox, Grate Chamberlaine of Scotland; and after a litle reposse, ther entred the hall all the Marquisses, Earles and Viscounts, in crimpsone velwett robes, and the Lordes in scarlett, togider with the Bischopes, and sex Commissioners from the Barrons, and als mancy from the Burrowes.

The King, from his chalmber of presence to the forsaid hall, wes conducted by the Earle of Erole, Lord Grate Constable, one the right hand, and the Earle Marishall one the lefte, quho all this day did carey ther buttons of office in ther handes.

Hes Matie being sett, George Hay, Viscount of Dupleine, Lord Chancelour of Scotland, in name of

the Estaits of the kingdome, spake to the King thus:—

Sr—The Estaits of your natiue and ancient kingdome, calling to mynd the grate happines they enioyed wnder the gouerniment of your Maties father, of blissid memorey, and accknoledging your highnes to be the reghtfull heire of this croune, by a longe and lawfull discent, doe beseiche your Matie to receaue them vnto your heighnes protectione, to gouerne them by the lawes of the kingdome, and defend them in ther rights and liberties by your royall power, offring ther seruices in most humble maner to your Matie, with ther wowes to bestow lyffe, and quhat els is in ther power, for the saufetie of your Maties sacred persone, and maintinance of your croune, wich they intreat your Matie to accept; and pray Almightie God that you may happilie, and for maney zeires, enioy the same.

The King made answer:—That he did esteime ther affections more then the croune of maney kingdomes, and wold by Gods assistance bestow his lyffe in ther defence, wishing to liue no longer then he might see this kingdome flourishe in all happines.

Then went they all to ther horsse, and from the said castle read they two and two in order, one grate horsses, with riche foote clothes and caparisons; the Earles, Viscounts, and Lyone King of Armes, hau-

ing ther crounes and capes caried by gentlemen one the left syde of ther horsses, hard by the stirupe.

First of all went in order 6 trumpetts, tuo and tuo, clothed in scarlet and gold lace.

Lordes, in scarlet robes.

Bischopes, in ther gownes.

Viscounts and

Earles, in crimpsone veluet robes.

Archbischope of Glasgow, alone.

Lord Priuey Seall;—Earle of Hadingtone.

Lord Thesaurer;—Earle of Mortone.

Lord Chancelour;—Viscount Dupleine.

Sex Pursueuants, tuo and tuo.

Yorke Herauld of England, alone.

Sex Heraulds, tuo and tuo, in ther cootes.

Norroy, King of Armes, of England.

Mr. of Requysts, and one hes right hand the Bischope of Murray, Almoner for that day.

Lyone King of Armes, betuix tuo Gentlemen Vshers.

Spurrs, borne by the Earle of Eglintone.

Suord, borne by the Earle of Buchane.

Scepter, borne by the Earle of Rothes.

Croune, borne by the Earle of Anguis;—the Earle of Erole, Grate Constable, ryding one his right hand, and one hes left hand the Ducke of Lennox, Grate Chamberlaine, quho had the Earle Marishall ryding one his left hand.

Then came the KING, in crimpsone veluett robes, ryding one a riche foote clothe, all embrodred with siluer and pearle; his traine wes caried by the Lordes

Lorne,
Dalkeithe,
Annan,
Kinfauns, and
Sr Robert Gordone, Barronett,

Vice-Chamberlaine to the Kinges Matie.

One eache sydē of the King went 3 Gentlemen of his Maties Stable, richly clothed a foote.

After the King came the Marquis Hamiltone, Master of his Maties Horsse, ryding one a Gennett of Spaine, and a werey riche foote clothe, and leding ane wther in hes hand, the richest of all.

Then read the Earle of Suffolke, Capitane of his Maties Gentlemen Pensioners,

And last of all the Earle of Holland, Capitane of his Maties Gaurde, followed by the Zeomen of the said gaurde in ther liuereyes, one foote, with ther partisans in ther handes, and ther suordes by ther sydes.

And in this order marched they from the castell to the entrey of the grate courte at Holyrudhous, wich place being railled one eache syde, and couered with blew clothe, quherone his Matie did walke a foote evin to the stage in the midle of the churche.

Ane canopie of crimpsone veluett, laced and fringed with gold, being caried ouer his Maties head by the elder sones of sex Earles and a Viscount, quho wer supported by sex Lordes.

Cariers.

Lord Seattone,	Lord Binninge,
Lord Leuingstone,	Lord Drumlanricke,
Lord Fleminge,	- - - - - -

Lords that supported the 6 Carriers, wer:—

Lord Loudone,	Lord Ramsay,
Lord Spynie,	Lord Napeire,
Lord Burlie,	Lord Weymis.

At the entring of the grate west churche dore, wes hes Matie mett by the Archbischope of St. Andrewes, withe vthers prælats, accompanied with musitians of his Maties chapell royall, in way of processione, quhor in the wercy entrey his Matie kneeled doune, and therafter arrysing, wes by the Dean of his chapell conuayed to a chaire placed at the syde of the vestermost piller in the grate churche, quher Mr James Hannay, preacher of the said churche, had a shorte speiche to his Matie.

Then the King arrysing, marched fornard alonges the churche, the queire receiuing him with this antheime—" Behold, O Lord, our Protector; and looke vpone the face of thyne Anoynted; becaus one day in thy courte is better then a thousand," (quam

dilecta) &c.; touardes the stage, quher he did a litle reposse himselue.

The croune, scepter and suord, with the spurrs, wer deliuered by the bearirs to the cheiffe Gentleman Vsher, quho layed them one the litle table appoynted for them, one the south syde of the communion table.

Then comes the Lyone King of Armes, carring the golden ampule or viale, with the sacred oyle, wich by the Deane of the Chapell wes deliuered to him at the entrey of the churche dore, and deliuered it to the Archbischope, quho sett the same one the communione table.

The King hauing a little reposed himselue, discendit from the stage to his chaire ouer agninst the pulpit, to heire sermon made by Dauid, Bischope of Brechin; his text wes first of the Kinges, cap. 1, vers. 39.

The sermon endit, the King ascendit the stage and satt doune in his chaire of estait.

Then the Archbischope of St. Andrewes, with the Constable and Marishall, and the Lyone King of Armes, quho went befor them, did goe to all the corners of the stage, and spake to the people thesse wordes:—

Sirs,—I doe present vnto you King Charles, the rightfull heire of the croune and dignitie of this realme; this day is by the peeres of the kingdome ap-

poynted for his coronation, and are you not villinng for your King, and become subiecte to him and his commandimonts? (The King in this tyme stoode vpe, and turned himselue as the Archbischope, went from ane pairt of the stage to the vther, that he might be seine of the people.)

The people, to declare ther willingnes, anssuered vith grate acclamations, craying, God saue King Charles.

Then wes sung by the queir the antheme, "Firmetur Manus tua—Let thy hand be strenthened, &c."

Psal: 80. "Miserecordias dei—Glorie be to the Father."

Quhill the antheme wes singing, the Archbischope went doune to the communion table and ther rested him.

Then does the King approche the said table, supported by the Bischope of Dumblane, Deane of the Chapell, one the right hand, and the Bischope of Murray one the leste, quher he makes his oblatione, receaued in a cupe of gold by the Archbischope of St. Andrewes; after wiche the King kneiles at his descke, and the Archbischope sayes this prayer—"O God, quho does visit thosse that are humble, and doeth comfort, &c."

The prayer being endit, the King satt doune in his chaire, and the Archbis: going touards him, askit if

he wes willing to take the othe appoyntit to be giuen at the coronatione of Kinges. Hes Matie made anssuer that he wes villing.

Then the Archbis: questioneth him one this wayes,

1. Sr, Ze will promisse to serue Almightie God at the vtermost of your pouer, as he hath requyred in his most holy word, and according to the same vord manteine the trew religione of Christe, nou preached and professed within this realme, abolishing and gainestanding all fals religions contrair to the samen; and will you imploy yourselue cairfully to roote out all hereticke and enimies to the trew vorschipe of God, that shall be conwicted by the trew churche of God of the forsaids crymes?

The King ansuers,

I promisse faithfully so to doe.

2. Sr, Ze will make promisse to reule the people subiecte to you according to the lawes and constitutions receaued within this realme, causing justice and equitie to be ministrat in all your judgements without partiality; and to procure peace to the vtermost of your pouer to the churche of God, and amongest all Christian people.

The King ansuered,

I grant and promisse sua to doe.

3. Sr, You will lykwayes promisse to preserue

and keipe inviolated the previlidges, rights and rents of the croune of Scotland, and not to transfer and alienat the same in ancy sorte.

The King anssuered,

I promisse so to doe.

4. Sr, Wee also beseiche you to grant and preserue wnto ws of the clergie, and to the churches committed to our charge, all canonicall prewilidges; and that you vill defend and protecte ws, as eurey good King aught in his kingdome to defend his Bischopes, and the churches wnder ther gouernment.

The King anssuered,

With a villing harte I grant the samen, and promisse to manteine you, and eurey one of you, with all the churches committed to your charges, in your haill rights and previlidges, according to law and justice.

The King, rysing from his chaire, went to the communion table, quher, in sight of all the people, laying his handes one the bible, he tooke his othe and said, all the thinges which befor I haue promissed, I shall obserue and keipe; so helpe me God, and by the contents of this booke.

After the othe, he returned to his chaire of estait; and then wes sung the hyme, "Veni Creator, Spiritus, &c."

The hyme finished, the King kneeled at his foote-stoole, and the Archbischope said this prayer:—

"Wee beseiche thee, O Lord, holie Father, Almightie and euerlasting God, for this thy seruant, King Charles, &c."

The prayer endit, the Letanie is sung and read by the Bischopes of Murray and Rosse; and after the close therof, this wes addit: That it may pleis thee, keipe and strenthen in the trew worschiping of thee in righteousnesse and holines of lyffe, this thy seruant Charles, our King and Gouernour.

Then wes said this prayer:—

"Almightie and euerlasting God, creator of all thinges, reuler of the Angells, King of kings, and Lord of lordes, quho madest thy seruant Abrahame triumphe ouer his enimies, &c."

The Letanie thus endit, the Archbischope begane and said aloud: Lifte vpe your hearts and giue thankes vnto the Lord.

Anssuer,

Wee lift them vpe vnto thee, O, Lord; and to giue thankes vnto him it is fitt and meitt.

Then said the Archbischope:

"It is werry meitt and right, and our bounden deutie so to doe, and at all tymes, and in all pairts, to giue thankes to thee, O Lord, holie Father, Almightie and euerlasting God, the onlie strenth of thy chosen, and exalter of the humble, &c."

This prayer endit, the King arrosse, and for a little tyme repossed himselue in his chaire.

His repossé endit, he arrayses, goes to the communione table, and standing with his backe closse vnto it, is disrobed by James, Ducke of Lennox, Lord Grate Chamberlaine, of his vpper garment, his vnder conte hanging with the loupes opened in the places quher he wes to be anoynted.

Then comes the King to his chaire at the syde of the pulpitt, and sitts doune, wher ther wes a canopey supported ouer his head all the tyme of his anoynting.

The Archbis: of St. Andrewes first anoynted his Matie one the palmes of his handes, saying, In the name of the Father, of the Sone, and of the Holy Ghoste, (wich wordes he did repeat in all the seuerall anoyntinges,) and one the croune of the head, &c. Lett thesse handes be anoynted with oyle, as Kinges and and propheitts, haue beine anoynted; and as Samuell did anoynt Dauid to be King, that thou mayest be blissed and established King in this kingdome ouer the people quhom the Lord God hath giuen thee to reule and gouerne, wich he may wouchsafe to grant, quho, with the Father and the Holy Ghost, is one, and rainges in glorie euerlasting. Amen.

During this tyme the quoire sung the anthome. Zadoche the preist, and Nathan the propheit, anoynt-

ed Solomon King, and all the people reioiced and said, God saue the King for euer.

Then the Archbis: said this prayer:—

"Looke doune, Almightie God, vpone this thy seruant, our dread soverane King Charles, with thy fauorable countenance, &c."

The prayer endit, the Archbischope proceedit in the anoynting; first his breist, then betuix his shoulderes; 3, bothe the poyntes of his shoulders; and lastlie, the boughes of his armes.

The anoynting finished, the Lord Chamberlaine did againe closse ype the loupes of his Maties clothes wich wer opened, the Archbischope reiding this benedictione:—

"God, the sone of God, Jesus our Lord, quho wes anoynted of his Father with the oyle of gladnes aboyp his fellowes, poure doune wpone thy head the blissings of the Holy Ghost, &c."

This pronounced, a shallow quaiffe wes put wpone his Maties head by the Bischope of Dumblaine, Deane of the Chapell, becausse of the anoynting.

After wich the King goes to the communion table, and ther by the Grate Chamberlaine is invested with the robes royall of King Ja: 4, at wich the Archbischope said this prayer:—

"O God, the King of kinges and Lord of lordes, by qhome kings doe rainge and lawgiuers doe

make good lawes, wöschaffe, in thy fauor, to blisse this thy seruant Charles, &c."

Then wes the suord, by the Gentleman Vsher, brought to the Lyone, quho taking it, deliuered it to the Archbischope, quho laying it one the table, prayed in this manner:—

"Heir our prayers, wee beseiche thee, O Lord, and wöscheffe, by the right hand of thy Maiesty, to blisse and sanctifie this suord quherwith thy seruant Charles desyris to be girt; that by the same he may defend churches, vidowes and orphanes, and all the people of God aganist the saunge creuelty of paganes and infidells; and that it may be a terror and fear to all thesse that lay one vait to doe mischieffe, throughe Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Then did the Archbischope take the suord, and putting it into the Kinges hand, said:—

"Receaue this kinglie suord, for the defence of the faith of Christ, and protection of his holy churche; and remember him of quhome the Psalmist did prophecie, saying, Gird thyselue with thy suord upone thy thighe, O thou most mightie; and with thy suord execut equitie and justice, presew all hereticks and infidells, defend vidowes and orphanes, restore the Kinges that are gone to decay, manteine and defend the Kinges that are restored; and in good order destroy the grouthe of iniquitie, and take punishment of all iniustice; that you may be glo-

rious in the triumphe of wertew, and rainge with him quhosse image you beare, for euer and euer. Amen."

Then did the Earle of Erole, Lord Grate Constable of Scotland, gird the sword about his Maties syde.

The King therafter returning to the chaire, quherin he wes anoynted, had the spurrs put one his heills by the Earle Marishall, and the sandalls by the Deane of the Chapell.

After this the Archbis: taking the croune in his hand, saying this prayer:—

"O God, the Croune of all the faithfull, quho doeth croune ther heades with pretious stones that trust in thee, blisse and sanctifie this croune, &c."

Then did the Archbis: put the croune one the the Kinges head, saying, "God croune thee vith a croune of glorie and righteousness, with the honor and wertew of fortitude, that by a right faith and manifold fruits of good vorkes, you may obteine the croune of an euerlasting kingdome, by the gifte of him quhosse kingdome endurethe for euer. Amen."

Then Lyone King of Armes, assisted by the Lord Grate Constable, caussed a herauld call the quhole noblemen, eache according to his ranke, quho cam 3 and 3, and one ther knees, with ther handes touched the croune one the kinges head, and holding vpe ther handes, whill thesse vordes wer read by the

Bischope of Dumblaine, (in respecte the Lyone could not doe it, being a calling vpe the nobilitie, with the Constable and Marishall,) "So mot God helpe me, as I shall support thee;" and quhen they had done, they all did hold vpe ther handes, and suore to be loyall and trew subiects.

Then went the Earle Marishall to the foure corners of the stage, hauing in his hand the obligatorie othe of the people, and read the sumen to the Lyone King of Armes, quho proclaimed it to the people; they holding vpe ther handes, said Amen.

The othe wes thus:—

"We sueare, and by the holding vpe our hands, doe promisse all subiectione and loyaltie to him, Charles, our dread souerane; and as wee visch God to be mercifull to ws, shall be to his Matie treu and faithfull, and be euer redey to bestow our landis, liues and quhat els God hath giuen ws for the defence of his sacred persone and croune."

Then did the Earles and Viscounts put one ther crounes and coronetts, and the Lyone his croune; bot the Lordes and the eldest sones of Earles and Barrons of parliament did continew beare and vncouered.

This thus performed, then wes the anthem sung by the queire:—

"Be stronge and of good courage, and obserue

the commandiments of the Lord, to walke in his wayes, &c."

After this did the Lord Chamberlaine lousse the Kinges suord quherwith by the Constable he was girt; the Kinge taking it in his hand, offers it; the Archbischope layed it one the communion table; then did the Lord Constable redeeme it vith ane offring, and drauing it fourth, did carey the same naked befor the King.

Lykewayes the Archbis: did take the scepter, and put it in the Kinges right hand, with thesse vordes:

"Receaue the scepter, the seinge of royall poner, the rode of the kingdome, the rode of vertew, that thou mayest gouerne thyselue aright, defend the holy churche, and all Christian people committed be God to thy charge, punishing the vicked and protecting the just."

Then said the Archbis: this prayer:—

"O Lord, the fontaine of all good thinges, and author of all good proceidinges, wee beseiche thee, &c."

After this the Archbis: did blisse the King, saying—

"The Lord blisse thee, and keepe thee; and as he hath made thee King ouer his people, so he may still prosper thee in this vorld, and in the vorld to come make thee partaker of his euerlasting felicitie. Amen."

Then did the King kisse the Archbischope and Bischopes assistants.

After wich [the] King ascendit the stage, attendit by diuers of the pryme officers and nobilitie, the queir singing, "Te Deum laudamus;" wich being endit, the Archbischope did inthronize the King, saying:—

"Stand and hold fast from hencefourth the place quherof thou art the lawfull and righteous heire, by a longe and lineall successione of your fathers, wich is nou deliuered to you by authoritie of Almightie God; and as you see the clergie come more neire the altar then vthers, so quhen it is conuenient you vill remember to giue them that honor and respecte wich is dew wnto ther places; that the Mediator of God and man may establishe you in this throne, and with him you may liue and rainge for euèr."

Then went the Lord Chancelour to the foure corners of the stage, the Lyone King of Armes going befor him, and proclaimed his Maties pardon, with offer of the same wnder the grate seall of the kingdome, to all quho shall requyre it; vpone wiche the people made ther acclamations, craying, God saue the King.

This done, the Lyone did call the Archbischopes and Bischopes, quho kneeled doune, and did ther homage, ther handes being betuix the Kinges

handes; and by the Earle Marishall thesse vordes wer read wnto them:—

"I, I. S. A. S. &c. shall be faithfull and trew, and seuth and treuth beare unto you, our souerane Lord and your heires, Kinges of Scotland; and I shall doe and treulie acckoledge the seruice of the landis wich I claime to hold of you in the right of the churche. So God helpe me."

Then did they againe kisse the Kinges left cheecke.

The King gaue the scepter to Johne, Earle of Rothes, quho caried it, and then went doune to his chaire; bot befor he remoued,

The Lyone King of Armes called the Lordes Temporall, quho, in lyke maner kneeling, and holding ther handes betuix the Kinges, thesse wordes by the Bischope [of] Dumblaine wes read wnto them:—

"I, B. become your leigeman, and treuth and faith shall beare wnto you, liue and dye aganist al maner of folkes quhomsoeuer in your seruice. So God me helpe."

They did all of them kisse the Kinges lefte cheeke also.

Then did the King arraysse from his throne, Rothes bearing the scepter befor him, and descendit from the stage to his chaire of stait ouer aganist the pulpit.

And then the Archbischope, going to the table,

did begin the communion, the King receauing it with grate reuerence; wich being endit, and the blissing giuen,

The King, with the croune one his head, in his robes, and scepter in his hand, returned with his quhole traine in soleme maner (as he entred) to his palace: the trumpetts sounding, wer anssuered by the castell of Edinbrughe with the thundering of grate ordinance.

And immediatly after, his Matie begude to marche from the stage, then wes the pices of gold and siluer coyned for that purpois flunge all the way as he went, by the Bischope of Murray, almoner for the tyme, among the people.

This coyne had the Kinges face one the one syde, in his coronatione robes, with this circumscriptione: Carolus Dei Gratia, Scotia, Angl: Fran: et Hyb: Rex Coronat. 18 Junij, 1633; and one the newerysse, a thissell, floured full in 3 grate stemes, and maney small branches issewing from it, vith this dewisse: Hinc nostræ creuere Rosæ.

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† The preceding account of the Coronation of Charles the First, now for the first time printed, independently of being the fullest and most curious of any that has been transmitted to us, is the more entitled to our regard, as the solemnity happened at a period when the Monarch was a free agent, and the aspect of public affairs was calm and unclouded, and not distracted by the dissensions and

troubles that attended the subsequent Coronation of Charles the Second, when that Prince was little better than a captive in the hands of a rebellious and overbearing faction. On this account, the former must now, strictly speaking, be regarded as the last regular and legitimate ceremonial of the kind; and combined with the relative deeds already given, must necessarily serve as the last precedent to determine the claims of those who may think themselves entitled to figure at a British Coronation, which, it cannot be disputed, is as much a Scottish as an English Coronation.

It may be only farther remarked, that no other account of the most gorgeous and magnificent ceremonials in our history, and which reflects so much credit on the professional exertions of the Lord Lyon, is known any where to exist; and the only copy of it, (in the handwriting of Mylne, the Antiquarian,) is in the charter chest of Lord Douglas.]

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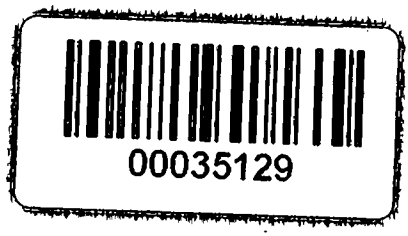
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